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Mother fights on for 'justice': prosecution condemned by Police Federation

Joy Gardner case police cleared of manslaughter

BY RICHARD DUCE

THERE were angry recriminations from rank-and-file police and the black community last night after a woman detective sergeant and a male colleague were cleared of the manslaughter of the illegal immigrant Joy Gardner. The mother-of-two died bound and gagged when she put up violent resistance to a deportation order.

Detective Sergeant Linda Evans, 43, was close to tears and mouthed "Thank you" at the jury of seven men and five women who had spent more than nine hours considering their verdicts after the four-week trial. Scotland Yard said that Detective Sergeant Evans and PC Colin Whitby, 48, would be reinstated, but the Police Complaints Authority had to decide whether they should face internal disciplinary charges. Scotland Yard's alien deportation group from which the officers were drawn is to remain suspended.

Immediately after the verdict Mike Bennett, chairman of the Metropolitan branch of the Police Federation, criticised the decision to prosecute them in the first place. The officers were "scapegoats for a system that was approved at the highest level". Mr Bennett said. The case was "not so much a prosecution, as a persecution".

"The actual investigation and decision to prosecute was straight out of the Pontius Pilate book of justice. Everyone seemed to wash their hands of them," he said.

But Mrs Gardner's mother, Myrna Simpson, 57, said she would continue to fight. "I'm fighting till I die for justice for Joy," she said. Mrs Simpson said she was "disgusted and really saddened" by the verdict and accused the judge and jury of being biased. "The judge was telling them from the beginning to release the officers," she said.



PC Colin Whitby: reinstated by the Yard



Sir Paul Condon: "tragic experience for all"

Members of Mrs Gardner's family are now to bring civil proceedings against Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, and the Immigration Service on behalf of Mrs Gardner's son Graeme, 7.

Bernie Grant, Labour MP for Tottenham, north London, gave warning last night that people might look to undemocratic means of expressing their anger at the verdicts. "In this case we behaved ourselves, played the game and used the system. It has let us down. I'm afraid that in future people may well find other ways of expressing their anger." However, he urged protesters to use democratic means and called for no violence from the black community.

Sir Paul Condon, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, said: "This has been a tragic and painful experience for all those concerned — particularly for the family and friends of Joy Gardner, for whom the pain was perhaps greater because of the circumstances and the publicity surrounding it."

Mrs Gardner, 40, died after a violent struggle with members of Scotland Yard's alien deportation group who called at her home in July 1993 to escort her to a plane back to Jamaica. Her son, then aged five, was also at the flat in Hornsey, north London, and heard his mother's screams.

It was alleged that the police had acted as a law unto themselves in gagging Mrs Gardner with 13ft of adhesive tape to prevent her biting them. She was also restrained with a body belt and leather straps around her thighs and ankles.

Detective Sergeant Evans and PC Whitby told the jury that Mrs Gardner had been in "a fury" and would not listen to reason when they forced their way into her home early in the morning in July 1993.

The jury decided the two officers had acted reasonably in the circumstances and had not behaved unlawfully. They were cleared of manslaughter. PC John Burrell, 43, was cleared earlier in the trial on the directions of the judge.

Jane Coker, solicitor for Mrs Simpson, said: "Justice has not been done in this case. The full circumstances leading up to Joy's violent death, the role played by the Home Office, the Immigration Service and the police will only be known if there is a full, open public inquiry."

At the end of the trial, the judge thanked the jury for their attention during the case. "It has been one of the most difficult in my experience."

At the start of the trial, special security measures were taken to protect the jury and the defendants from intimidation. Mr Justice Mantell noticed jurors looking "from time to time at the public gallery". As a result the trial was switched to a court where the jury sit under the public gallery and do not have eye contact with anyone it.

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ANDRE CAMARA



Detective Sergeant Linda Evans: close to tears as she mouthed "thank you"

Clarke tells City he, too, is not for turning

BY JANET BUSH AND NICHOLAS WOOD

KENNETH CLARKE portrayed himself last night as the "Iron Chancellor". Bolstering the Government's commitment to conquering inflation, he warned spending ministers against derailing the prospect of tax cuts and promised to keep the hopes and fears of Middle England at the top of his agenda.

In a speech to City bankers at the Mansion House, a buoyant Mr Clarke mixed tough economics with high politics as he sought to lift the spirits of a demoralised Conservative Party by insisting that his firm grip on the nation's finances, coupled with continued steady growth, would soon pay political as well as economic dividends.

In essence, Mr Clarke presented himself as the master of his own ship and deliberately invited comparisons with Baroness Thatcher by praising her courage in the face of adversity. Last night his friends were hailing the speech, saying that the Chancellor had been vindicated in his decision to defy the experts and hold down interest rates. In doing so he was showing the self-confidence and determination needed to dispel the gloom enveloping the Government.

"This is the Chancellor saying 'I am an Iron Chancellor. I say what I mean, and I mean what I say'," one of his supporters declared.

In his speech, Mr Clarke extended into the future the Government's commitment to a 2.5 per cent inflation target, insisting that achieving and maintaining that figure was the only way to deliver the Prime Minister's promise to double living standards over

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Outbreak of fantasy lottery wins

BY JEREMY LAURANCE
HEALTH CORRESPONDENT

DOCTORS have identified a new delusional illness triggered by publicity surrounding the National Lottery.

Dubbed "Lottomania," the condition has affected two London women who needed hospital admission and drug treatment after becoming convinced they had won the lottery jackpot.

One of the women, aged 58, believed she had won £2 million. She became upset when staff at her building society said they had no record of her large deposit.

Far from enthusing over their luck, both women became convinced that they were being threatened by neighbours who were trying to deprive them of their winnings.

The cases were disclosed yesterday by Dr Harry Doyle, a consultant psychiatrist at Northwick Park Hospital, Harrow. "Both recovered with drug treatment but they were serious enough to be admitted to hospital," he said.

"I would wager this type of delusional belief will become more common given the current public and media preoccupation with the lottery," Dr Doyle said.

"I'm sure plenty of people are addicted. The fear is that if you stop, that is the week that you will actually win. There is compulsion to repeatedly buy the tickets."

Lancashire appoints first woman chief constable

BY KATE ALDERSON

BRITAIN'S first woman chief constable was appointed last night when Pauline Clare, 47, was chosen to head the Lancashire force.

Mrs Clare, a butcher's daughter who joined the police as a teenage cadet and is deputy chief constable of Cheshire, was unanimously selected from a shortlist of five for the £71,000-a-year post to replace Brian Johnson who retires later this year.

Lancashire Police Authority, made up of 12 men and five women, selected Mrs Clare from a list of five, which included John Hamilton, the national director of criminal intelligence and Peter Ryan, the national director of police training.

Yesterday's appointment brings Mrs Clare, who was formerly married to a superintendent with Merseyside police and is now married to a solicitor, back to the force where she began her police career as a 17-year-old cadet.

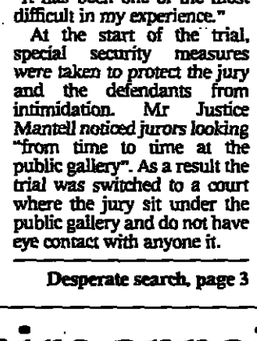
She will be in charge of the country's eighth largest force of 3,212 uniformed officers, 476 of whom are women, with a £155m annual budget.

Mrs Clare, who has spent most of her career in Merseyside police, became assistant chief constable of that force in 1992. She was appointed in the wake of the sex descrimination case which Alison Halford, an assistant chief constable, brought against the force but eventually dropped after an agreement on a cash package and pension.

Miss Halford claimed she was unable to rise above the rank of assistant chief because of a male-dominated canteen culture that was prejudiced against women.

Mrs Clare was seen as the woman who could repair the damage and build bridges after the Halford affair. Shortly after her appointment, she said: "If someone treats me in a sexist way I will deal with them personally or take it to someone higher but I would not go to the press."

Mrs Clare, the eldest of seven children from Chorley, Lancashire, was a highly-motivated child who became head of her local secondary modern school, a Girl Guide patrol leader and a member of the St John Ambulance Brigade. She said she joined the police "to do service for the community. I'd always been a person who was happy to conform to the rules."



Clare: joined force as a teenage cadet

Mrs Clare is described as belonging to the "new school" of policing. She has an Open University degree in psychology, gained after seven years of weekend study, and was awarded an honorary fellowship by Central Lancashire University last year. She lists her hobbies as gardening, preparing and hosting dinner parties and horseriding.

She talks of the need for police to be caring, is reported to regard Nelson Mandela as one of her heroes and is an ardent supporter of community policing. During the past nine months she has repeatedly told officers in Cheshire that community relations are the responsibility of all officers.

She is described by colleagues as level-headed, firm, politically aware, highly experienced and with an instinct for when it is appropriate to be cool and reserved.

Inspector Colin Berry, secretary of the Lancashire Police Federation, said last night: "We are very pleased for Mrs Clare. She started her career in Lancashire and this force has a great tradition as an innovator. More and more in this day and age we look at people for their ability and not at their gender."

Clinton calls for big cuts in US budget

President Clinton has taken one of the biggest gambles of his presidency by challenging Republican plans to balance America's budget with one of his own.

His announcement during a nationally-televised Oval Office address instantly transformed the debate in Washington from one about whether to end more than two decades of deficit spending to one about how. Robert Dole, the Senate's Republican leader, called it "a moment of powerful potential" that "we must seize or forever bear the judgment of history." But in demanding deep cuts in government spending, the President ignored White House advisers to stay on the sidelines Page 15

Smuggling laws are reviewed

The rules by which centuries of warfare between customs officers and smugglers have been fought are to change, with nearly 60 offences of smuggling removed from the criminal law.

Customs and Excise are planning from next year to decriminalise many minor smuggling offences. They would no longer be dealt with by the courts and would become civil matters punishable by fine. Offences involved include bribery, obstruction of customs officers and failure to declare anything in baggage Page 6

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Boundary changes bring out the bounders



Garnier: eyeing nearby seat

MATTHEW PARRIS
POLITICAL SKETCH

THEY are scraping the raised eyebrows from the ceiling of the members' smoking room. According to weekend gossip, Edward Garnier (C, Harborough) is angling for another East Midlands constituency. He has his eye, say the wagging tongues, on a neighbouring seat: Rutland and Melton. Even after forthcoming boundary changes, this patch remains rock-solid Conservative. The seat based on what is now called Harborough becomes a little less safe.

Splendid plan. One drawback. Rutland & Melton already has an MP: Alan Duncan. Mr Duncan is reported to be incensed. At 38, he had not planned to retire.

Maybe there has been a misunderstanding? In theory, a rejigged boundary between neighbours gives each MP the right to try for either seat. In practice, moving in on what is seen as another fellow's seat can be the single worst sin you can commit in the Tory club, less forgiveable than murdering your mother, voting to ban fox-hunting, being found *in flagrante delicto* with a brigadier's daughter, or running over your constituency lady chairman's Cairn terrier.

Or, indeed, and less controversially, running over the brigadier's daughter and being found *in flagrante delicto* with the terrier.

There are chaps on the Tory backbenches (wild horses would not drag their names from us) who were rumoured to have made moves on other chaps' constituencies in the 70s — and are still mentioned today in horrified whispers, their offence as fresh in the party's folk memory as the day it was committed. Poaching seats among Tories is like dynamiting fish among anglers.

It was therefore unlucky for Mr Garnier that his question (put down weeks ago) appeared on the order paper yesterday. "Question 3: Mr Edward Garnier (Harborough): *To ask the President of the Board of Trade what his department is doing to promote exports from the East Midlands.*" Since tabling that question, Garnier has begun an export drive all on his own, starting with plans to export himself. This is an export too far. A wall of import barriers is being hastily erected around Rutland & Melton. Free trade has its limits.

After prayers, a wicked grin spread across Dennis Skinner's face. A corresponding determination not to notice Mr Skinner took root in Madam Speaker's breast. Mr Garnier, tense but composed, sat some way down the chamber, towards the back.

Ten yards up from him sat Mr Duncan. It was probably the first occasion on which the grinding of an MP's teeth has become audible up in the press gallery. The question was quickly reached. A ripple of giggles ran around the chamber as MPs read it, and the penny dropped. Garnier called "number three, Madam". The junior minister, Richard Needham, got up and burbled a little awkwardly about regional export promotion.

Garnier rose. So did the giggles. So did Dennis Skinner. Miss Boothroyd ignored the last two. Embarrassed — and gabbling — Mr Garnier galloped through a prepared paeon of praise to "the Business Link office in Market Harborough" and the "co-operation of the Foreign Office" in promoting exports ... "not only from my own constituency ..." Duncan's patience snapped. "But from mine as well!"

The front bench winced.

How painful it is to have to report these family rows.

Police investigate church sex abuse over four decades

BY NICHOLAS WATT, IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

POLICE are conducting a big inquiry into allegations of child sex abuse within the Roman Catholic church in Northern Ireland.

The inquiry, covering the past 40 years, was disclosed yesterday after the jailing of Father Danny Curran, who was sentenced in Belfast to seven years for a series of sex offences against boys.

Cardinal Cahal Daly, the Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland, said he was supporting the inquiry and vehemently denied that the Church had shielded paedophile priests. He confirmed that he had already met two senior RUC detectives to consider how the Church could help.

"There is no cover-up. There is no safe haven. There is no shelter. We are as concerned about this matter as anybody is," Dr Daly said.

He was "deeply pained" by the latest case. "I am horrified at the reports of this situation. I think of the poor children who were abused and the trauma they suffered. I'm concerned about their families. I'm concerned about the public who are scandalised."

Belfast Crown Court was told that Curran, 45, who worked on the Falls Road in West Belfast, was an alcoholic. He lured boys to his remote cottage near Downpatrick, where he had plied them with drink before attacking them.

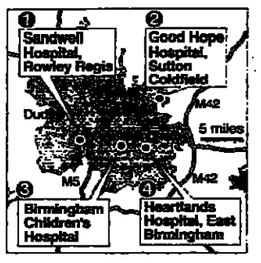
He admitted 13 charges, including one of attempted buggery, nine of indecent assault, and one each of gross indecency and assault occasioning actual bodily harm. Some of the nine victims, aged 11 to 13, were altar boys.

Yesterday the RUC declined to comment on its investigation, which was launched last year after Father Brendan Smyth, 67, a Norbertine Order priest, was jailed for four years. BBC Radio Ulster said that police had interviewed hundreds of people who had lived in children's homes that Smyth may have visited. It is understood that detectives uncovered allegations of abuse by priests and nuns at four homes dating back 40 years.

The Most Rev Thomas Flynn, the Bishop of Achonry, Co Roscommon, who is drawing up plans for the hierarchy's response to child abuse, said the Church was preparing to deal with a series of embarrassing cases. "It is natural enough to assume that there will be a number of cases coming forward at this time because of incidents that happened over the past 40 years."

Charity says one in six molested

A children's charity was criticised yesterday after claiming that one in six people had been interfered with sexually before the age of 16. The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children said it was surprised by the figures, based on interviews with 1,032 adults, aged under 50, but said they had been checked. John Bowis, a Health Minister, said the definition used, which included indecent exposure and voyeurism, was too broad.



Child dies after tour of four hospitals

BY TIM JONES

A HEALTH authority has begun an investigation after the death of a child whose distraught parents took him to four hospitals in eight hours.

Robert Benton, aged 23 months, will be buried today. Last night his mother, Julie Benton, 23, a bank insurance officer, said: "I don't know why my baby died. I don't believe he should have died. He was healthy till the day before."

Robert was taken to Sandwell District General Hospital, West Bromwich, near the family home in Rowley Regis, at 12.45pm last Wednesday, after a cough he had developed led to breathing difficulties. David Clifton, Mrs Benton's uncle, said that building work was going on at Sandwell hospital and there was "total confusion".

Mr and Mrs Benton drove Robert ten miles to the Good Hope District General Hospital, Sutton Coldfield, where he had been born. Mr Clifton said that staff did not have the specialist expertise to treat him. Robert was taken to Birmingham Children's Hospital but no bed was available.

Finally he was taken to Birmingham Heartlands Hospital, where he died in the operating theatre.

West Midlands Regional Health Authority said: "We will do everything in our power to find out the circumstances of this incident."



Robert Benton: parents tried to get help for eight hours

Minister offers IRA weapons amnesty

Sir John Wheeler, the Northern Ireland security minister, said yesterday that the Government would find ways of helping paramilitaries to decommission their weapons within the law. He told BBC Radio Ulster: "The terrorist gangs must get rid of the explosives and weaponry, and I'll help them in that process. I will devise legal mechanisms, if need be, to assist them to get rid of these unwanted weapons."

Sir John repeated that the IRA would have to begin to decommission its weapons before Sinn Fein could be admitted to the full political process. His insistence came as Gerry Adams, who is in South Africa to learn from the African National Congress, reiterated in an article for the *Irish Times* that the IRA would not hand over weapons before a political settlement. He accused the Government of "demanding the start of a surrender process as a precondition to all-party talks. It is, in reality, attempting to achieve by stealth what it could not achieve in 25 years of military conflict."

French join rail bid

A French water company may soon be operating commuter trains from Waterloo. The transport arm of Générale des Eaux is linking up with managers and staff at South West Trains to bid for services to Surrey, Berkshire, Hampshire, Somerset and Dorset. The subsidiary, CGEA, already operates rail and bus services in France and Portugal. South West Trains managers and staff would retain a controlling 51 per cent stake in the venture.

Tube back in profit

London Transport has returned it first profit for 20 years. The £40 million operating surplus compares with a £63 million loss last year. The number of passenger journeys made on the Underground rose 4 per cent to 764 million during the 12 months to March, bringing in ticket revenue of £765.1 million. A £686 million government grant was provided for investment last year and £228 million was raised from privatising the ten London bus companies and advertising.

Car thief's solo spree

One man was responsible for 20 per cent of the car thefts last year in the Forest of Dean, Gloucestershire, police said. The man, from Coleford, admitted the offences, and 40 more in Kent, after he had been convicted of two thefts and jailed for six months. "These offences were not provable and were admitted only as part of a 'wiping the slate clean' exercise," police said. Since the man's conviction, car thefts in the district have dropped by 45 per cent.

Police surround house

Armed police were surrounding a house where a man was holding a woman hostage last night for the second time. Steven Wood, 39, was released from prison four months ago after serving 3½ years for the kidnap and rape of the same woman. His sentence was reduced for good conduct. This time the woman's daughter, believed to be in her twenties, was also being held. The siege in a terraced house in Hull began on Saturday after Mr Wood went there with a gun.

Motor neurone trial

A new drug has slowed the progress of motor neurone disease in trials in Canada and the United States. Patients using the drug, Myotrophin, showed 25 per cent less deterioration over a nine-month period than those who did not. In laboratory experiments, the drug has been shown to help regenerate motor neurones, which transmit messages from nerves to muscles. The Motor Neurone Disease Association described the results as "encouraging".

Doorstep milk plea

The head of Britain's biggest milk producers' co-operative has called for urgent action to save doorstep milk deliveries. Andrew Dare, chief executive of Milk Marque, said the Government should withdraw a road vehicle tax of £35 a year on electric milk floats, due to take effect on July 1, and seek European Union grants to subsidise the cost of bringing milk to people's homes. Milkmen face cut-throat competition from the supermarkets, who can undercut by 14p a pint.

Bank computer develops costly crush on Fiona

BY ROBIN YOUNG

TECHNICIANS at Barclays Bank are trying to work out why their computer developed such a crush on the name Fiona that it refused to collect mortgage or loan repayments from staff with that name.

Barclays said yesterday that its internal computer, operating a new accounting system, had failed to generate monthly repayments of staff loans and mortgages from more than 100 staff called Fiona. No other name was affected — including Ffyona.

"It is all very odd," said a Barclays' spokeswoman. "We simply do not know why the computer has picked on the name Fiona. We are only glad it did not choose John."

The fault was discovered when Fionas around Britain contacted Barclays' staff loan department in Dorset asking why money had not been collected for May.

Barclays said: "Checks are in place to ensure there is no recurrence. Our Fionas have been able to earn a couple of days more interest on their money, but the payments were made quickly after the problem was identified. No external customers' accounts were affected."

Fiona Kingston, an account manager at Barclays Premier Banking, said yesterday: "Sometimes it pays to be called Fiona. I had my money in my account two extra days thanks to the computer being so Fiona-friendly."

Computer experts said the obvious suspicion was that someone had hacked into the system to make it offer Fiona financial favours. The only other suggestion was that the name Fiona so closely resembled some coded instruction to the computer to bypass a repayment that the two had become confused.

However, Barclays was adamant that no hacking was involved. The spokeswoman, blaming "a blip", added: "Our systems people say that they knew how to solve the problem even if they could not explain what precisely had caused it."

'Iron Chancellor'

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the next 25 years and secure Europe's strongest economy.

"I believe that both are practicable. But their achievement will require consistency, courage and common sense of a very high order." Even with an election on the horizon, he would not relax the brakes and repeat past mistakes.

"Some people fear that when push comes to shove, I just might be tempted to throw all these gains away in a politically motivated dash for growth ... In one of [Lady Thatcher's] best speeches, she said: 'The lady's not for turning'. Neither am I ... I have no intention of going down that path."

With the Cabinet shortly to meet to fix the public spending total for next year, Mr Clarke also delivered his strongest warning yet to ministers not to jeopardise his scope for tax cuts by submitting irresponsible bids for more money. "I have not yet found the money tree from which I can pick £10 notes. Until that day, if I spend, I tax. If I don't spend, I don't tax. My Cabinet colleagues appreciate very well that I will only contemplate cutting taxes if they can contain spending."

Mr Clarke said the security of Middle England was one of the major political issues of the times and that his aim of delivering a stable economy with low inflation stretching into the future was not just good economics but good politics as well.

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DO YOU want to make a powerful impression on your boss and be influential in your office? *Winning Ways*, a training video featuring the late Brian Redhead, tells you how.

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Desperate battle to avoid deportation began with failure of marriage of convenience

Search for a better life that ended in death

By Richard Ford


Gardner: violent struggle

TO her mother and friends Joy Gardner was a caring woman, anxious to make a better life for herself and her young son. But to her husband and police she was an illegal immigrant with a violent streak, desperate to avoid deportation.

Her early life mirrored the experience of thousands of other West Indians whose parents came to Britain in the Fifties and Sixties, seeking a better future in the "mother country".

She was born in Long Bay, Jamaica, in 1953, when her mother, Myrna, was 15. When she was seven, her mother left the small town 20 miles from Kingston to come to London, leaving Joy to be brought up by her grandmother and aunt. Joy was 34 when she came to Britain in July 1987, leaving behind a daughter, Lisa. She was allowed entry for six months as a visitor.

She did not tell British immigration officials when she landed that she was four months' pregnant. Her son, Graeme, was born in October that year. She did not leave when the six months was up and, as in the case of many visitors classified as overstayers, the Home Office lost track of her movements.

It was next to learn of her whereabouts in September 1990 when Joseph Gardner, 57, a clerical worker from north London, wrote to say he had married Joy and that she should be given permanent residence rights. One month later Mr Gardner withdrew the request he had made on his wife's behalf. He said they had separated and he took out two injunctions to stop her coming to his home. After her death he said she had been violent and that the marriage was a failure. Immigration officials suspected that her five-week marriage was solely for the purpose of getting British citizenship. This was confirmed by Mr Gardner after his wife's death. For, although Myrna Simpson, Mrs Garner's mother, was British, changes to immigration law meant her adult daughter had no legal right to live in Britain permanently.

In October 1990, Mrs Gardner was told she should leave Britain or risk deportation and in that same month she was served with papers of illegal entry. Two months later she was interviewed by immigration officials but made no effort to leave.

In April 1991 her leave for application for judicial review of her case was refused and in October, she was served with a notice of intention to deport. She appealed against the order but a restriction order was placed upon her under which she had to report regularly to police.

In February 1992, her appeal to the Immigration Appeals Tribunal was rejected. The Home Office said it booked her on one flight to Jamaica in the summer of 1992 but she did not turn up at the airport.

Her solicitor appealed in January 1993 for her to stay because of "compelling compassionate circumstances". He highlighted the fact that she had no family who could support her in Jamaica but had a mother, half sister, half brother, three uncles, two aunts and cousins living in Britain.

The lawyer added that she had her name down for a journalism course at Guildhall University and had a five-year-old son who had only ever known London as his home.

Nellie Sterling, a family friend, said: "She was a lovely, caring, kind mother who wanted to get a qualification in Britain so she could provide for Graeme and her daughter Lisa."

But on July 28 the officers from the Metropolitan Police arrived at Mrs Gardner's modern housing association flat in Crouch End, north London, to carry out the deportation. A violent struggle developed at the flat and Mrs Gardner collapsed. She died in Whittington hospital, north London, four days later.

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ANDRE CAMARA
Myrna Simpson, Joy Gardner's mother, leaving the Old Bailey yesterday after police officers were cleared of her daughter's manslaughter

Officers were suspended to avert potential riot

By Richard Ford and Richard Duce


Grant: met Sir Paul

FACED with his first crisis since becoming Metropolitan Police Commissioner, Sir Paul Condon moved swiftly to head off a potential race riot in the days after Joy Gardner's death.

Sir Paul suspended the officers involved, halted the work of the specialist deportation squad and expressed his "sadness and profound regret" over Mrs Gardner's death. His action provoked anger among members of the Metropolitan Police Federation but won him praise, in private, from senior figures in the black community.

Federation leaders were furious at what they claim was a decision to bow to pressure from Mrs Gardner's supporters, instead of backing loyal, hard-working police officers who had done nothing wrong.

Sir Paul's efforts to placate the black community by suspending the three immediately and meeting Bernie Grant, Labour MP for Tottenham, were seen by some officers as a display of bias and disloyalty. But his decision to meet Mr Grant was intended to send a signal to the black community that he was taking their concerns seriously.

Sir Paul and senior officers were determined to do everything possible to ensure Mrs Gardner's death did not trigger a major riot in the way the death of Cynthia Jarrett during a police raid helped to spark the Broadwater Farm riots in 1985. Sir Paul was willing to hold a joint press conference at Scotland Yard with Mr Grant but that might have damaged Mr Grant's credibility.

Instead, Mr Grant sat at the back as Sir Paul announced his decisions and held his own press conference outside Scotland Yard.

☐ Civil liberties groups last night demanded tougher guidelines to protect illegal immigrants being forcibly deported under the supervision of private security firms.

Forcible deportations are being carried out by private firms, according to immigrant welfare groups, which say the use of body belts are reminiscent of devices used during the slave trade. They said the private security firms hired by the Home Office to accompany deportees on flights out of Britain were less accountable than the police. "Since Joy Gardner's death things have got worse," Claude Moraes, of the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, said.

Private security firms supervised about 20 "in-flight" deportations a month up to the time of Mrs Gardner's death in August 1993. That represented about 50 per cent of "in-flight" escorts.

Mr Moraes said: "The security firms are entitled to restrain people but there's no accountability. Clearly we want properly trained personnel who are accountable, and these people are not."

Amnesty International criticised the involvement of private security firms. "They are not accountable to an independent statutory body, nor do they appear to be obliged to adhere to the law-enforcement regulations that apply to police officers."

In January 1994, Michael Howard announced the results of joint Home Office-Metropolitan Police review of removal procedures in deportation cases. It did not ban the use of physical restraints but said they should be used only once a detainee was on board an aircraft and where it was suspected a detainee would be violent, try to escape or put the safety of other passengers and crew at risk.

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Stephanie Slater sells film rights

By Alexandra Frean

THE story of Stephanie Slater, the former estate agent who was kidnapped, raped and held captive for eight days by the murderer Michael Sams, is to be made into a £1.2 million television film.

Miss Slater, who has changed her name and now lives in seclusion on the Isle of Wight, will work as a consultant on the film, *Beyond Fear*, which will be ready for screening on British television next year. She is understood to have received £20,000 for the film rights and will receive a slice of the profits when the film is sold in other countries.

Insiders at the film's production company, Red Rooster, say that Jemma Redgrave, currently starring in the ITV historic drama *Bramwell*, and Imogen Stubbs, who features in the film *Jack and Sarah*, are favourites for the lead role. Pete Postlethwaite, whose credits include the film *In the Name of the Father* and the BBC series *Martin Chuzzlewit*, is tipped to play Sams.

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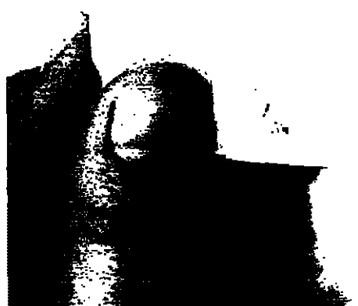
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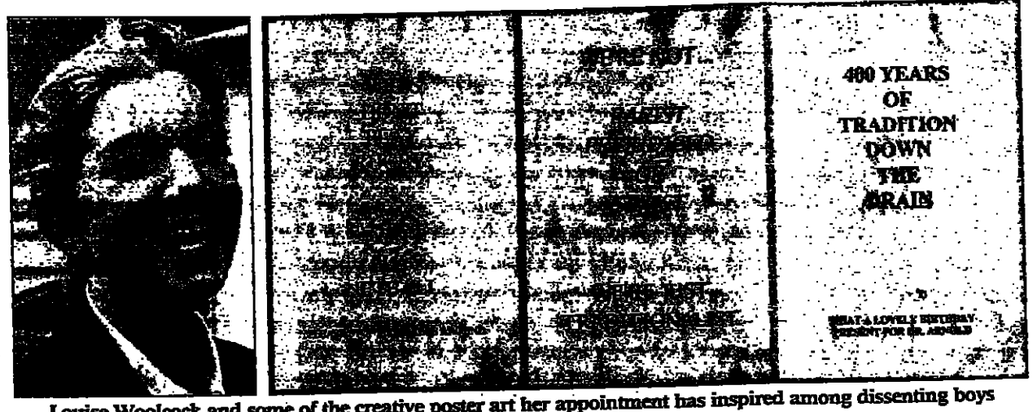
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New head girl gives Rugby traditionalists their first lesson in 20th century living

'I'm not quitting. Welcome to the real world, boys'

By Ben Preston
Education Correspondent



Louise Woolcock and some of the creative poster art her appointment has inspired among dissenting boys

THE first head girl of Rugby yesterday told boys opposed to her appointment to "start living in the 20th century" as the school struggled to put down the mutiny.

Louise Woolcock, 17, vowed to take up her post in defiance of a determined campaign by boys at the 428-year-old school protesting against the break with tradition. She told her opponents to stop "sheltering from the real world" as a hardcore of about 20 senior boys stepped up their fight.

In the early hours of yesterday morning dissenters pasted flyposters around the school and unfurled two protest banners from the school chapel. One rebel claimed the question of Louise's appointment was now a "battle of wills" with the Head Master, Michael Mavor. Porters had to use step ladders to reach some posters 15ft from the ground.

Half of Rugby's 500 boys launched their protest on Tuesday by boycotting a service at the chapel commemorating the 200th anniversary of Thomas Arnold's birth. Senior pupils accused Mr Mavor of pandering to "political correctness" by ignoring their advice not to appoint a head girl at the £12,270-a-year boarding school in Warwickshire.

Louise, however, took such opposition in her stride yesterday and said she was determined to take up her new post in September. She said: "The school is trying to enter the 20th century and the boys have got to accept that. I'm certainly not stepping down. This is a great honour which is going to stay with me for the rest of my life."

Louise, who wants to study medicine after taking A levels in chemistry, biology and mathematics next year, said: "There hasn't been a single word said to me to say that I can't do the job. Most people just seem concerned that I have only been at the school since September, but I know Rugby School well enough to do a good job. There is absolutely no way that I will be quitting. I was the best person for the job and I believe that I am. This is the 20th century so there really is no reason why boys should resent a girl in authority. None of the 150 girls at this school stayed away from the service, so I feel I have great support. Everyone who has approached me has said 'Well done'."

A party of three boys is understood to have used climbing equipment to scale the school chapel tower in the early hours of yesterday morning. They had bought lengths of cloth from the town market specifically for the purpose and, under cover of darkness, hung two protest banners about 80ft up before abseiling down. They unfurled a main banner, measuring seven metres by three, which proclaimed: "Tradition? What a joke." The second, three metres by half a metre, read: "No head girl." The banners had been removed within hours of daylight yesterday morning.

Other protesters used wallpaper paste, rather than drawing pins as they had the previous night, to stick up three varieties of flyposter. Almost 250 posters were produced by the boys, who argue that the appointment of a head girl cannot be justified because Louise entered the school only last September. They insist that girls should be eligible for the post only when they have started aged 13 and reached the final year. This will not happen for three years because Rugby went fully coeducational only in 1993.

One campaigner said: "It's not a personal campaign against Louise. It's just to show that tradition is important. In effect, the Head Master has made a rookie soldier into a general overnight. "Louise will share the post with Huw Brown, who has been named head boy. He said: "I have no problem with having a girl as head of the school, it was bound to happen one day."

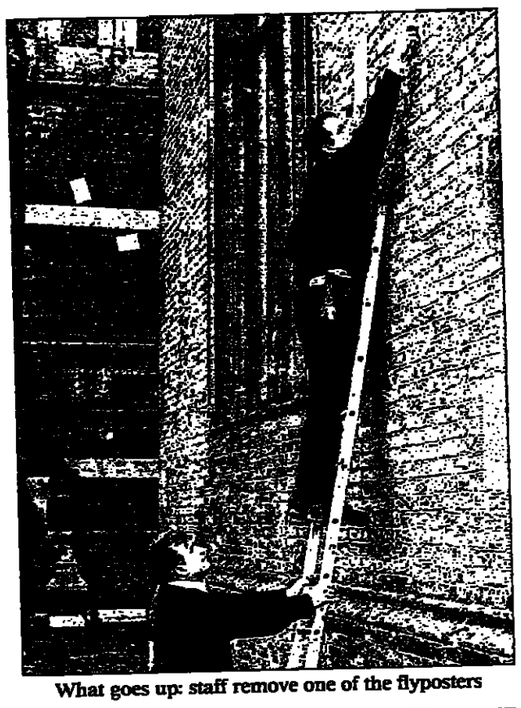
Boys from houses which joined the chapel boycott on Tuesday morning were punished immediately. They were "gated" (banned from leaving their houses or school premises) for the rest of the day. One boy who was caught talking to a reporter yesterday by a teacher was allegedly threatened with "rustification" (suspension).

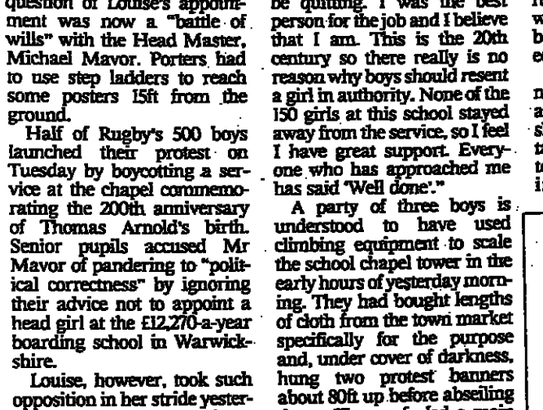
Graham Hedges, a mathematics teacher and the school's director of communications, praised Louise's reaction to the criticism. He said: "She is displaying exactly those qualities for which she was appointed. We did not expect her, however, to be quite so cool under quite such heavy fire." Mr Hedges said that Mr Mavor, the Head Master, had left Rugby immediately after breakfast early on Tuesday for school business in Scotland. He was expected to be at his desk this morning as scheduled.

Mr Hedges said the boys had been punished for missing chapel, not for holding or expressing their views. "We are not over-reacting. We have sought to respond sensibily, postively and in an adult manner. We hope the whole thing will die down soon as it surely will. Our philosophy at Rugby is always to have a sense of fun. We have had a lot of that but many boys have examinations tomorrow."

Louise went to Rugby last September after passing ten GCSE's at Oxford High School. Her father, Robin, is managing director of a British subsidiary of BMW. Her mother, Ruth, is a lecturer at Abingdon College of Further Education. Claire, 19, her sister, studied at Rugby.

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What goes up: staff remove one of the flyposters


Dissenters have accused Michael Mavor, Rugby's Head Master, of pandering to political correctness

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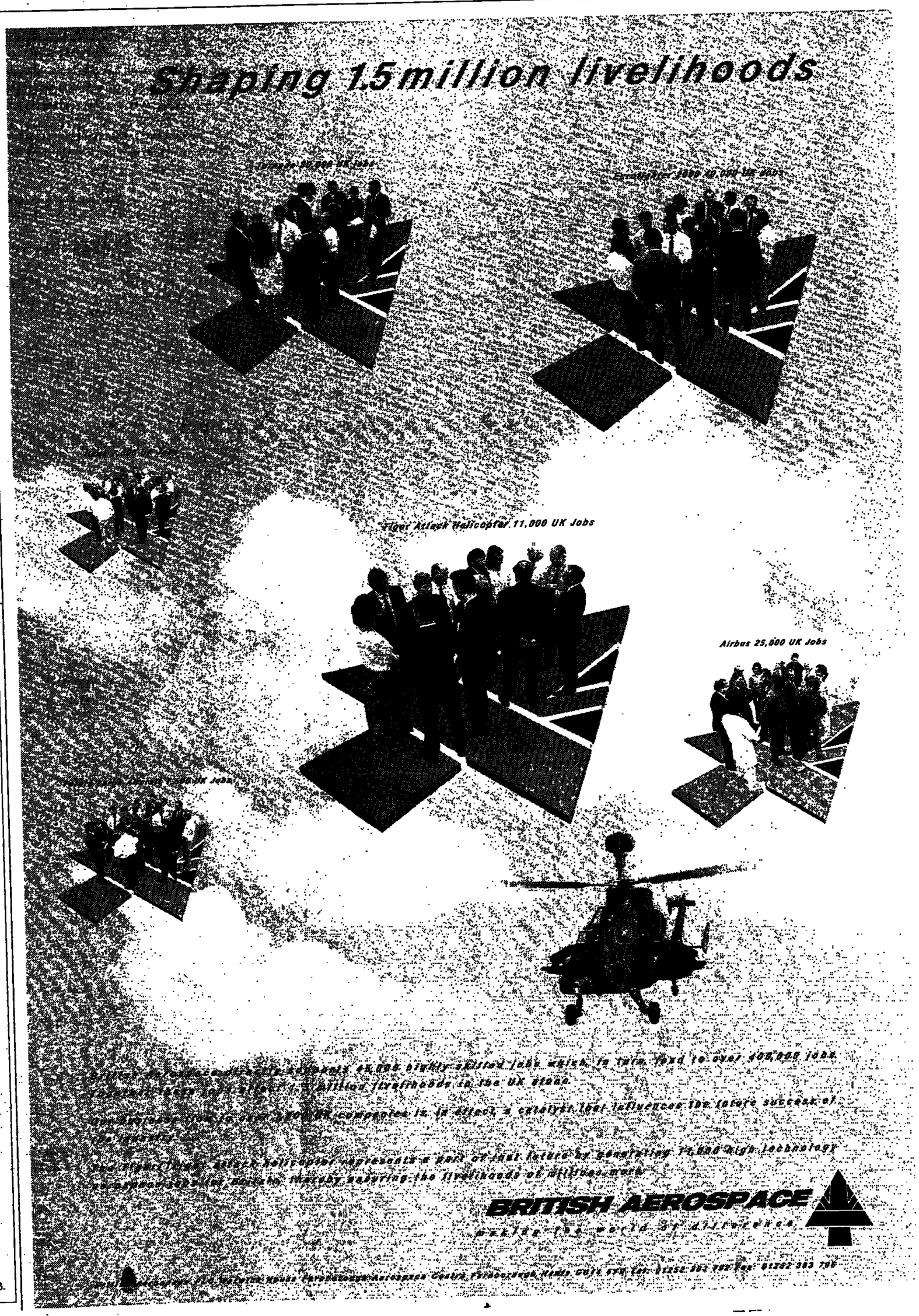
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Review aims to simplify confused Customs and Excise regulations in battle to keep out contraband

Minor smuggling offences to be punishable by fine

By Frances Gibb
Legal Correspondent

THE rules by which centuries of warfare between customs officers and smugglers have been fought are to change, with nearly 60 offences of smuggling removed from the criminal law.

Customs and Excise are planning from next year to decriminalise many minor smuggling offences. They would no longer be dealt with by the courts and would become civil matters punishable by a fine.

Offences involved include bribery and collusion; obstruction of customs officers; failure to declare anything in baggage; signalling to smugglers; offering goods for sale and failure to stop a vessel or vehicle when directed. With the more serious offences, customs officials, who themselves bring the prosecutions, will retain the option of a criminal sanction. But with most minor offences, civil penalties will be routinely imposed.

The move is part of a wholesale review of the department's policy legislation, the first for nearly 20 years. It is expected to streamline Customs and Excise officials' powers and make the law easier to understand and obey. At present, the legislation governing customs, excise and VAT is sometimes conflicting. Traders have faced difficulties knowing what they should pay and legal provisions have been hard to follow.


Heathcoat-Amory: draft

The 58 smuggling offences are likely to be decriminalised in line with the civil penalties that were brought in for VAT offences in 1985. The expected penalties, which could be in force by July 1996, will be in accord with those already in use for excise offences. There are two types, a fixed penalty of £250 or a percentage penalty, 5 per cent of the duty in question. Some breaches incur a daily penalty of £20 for each day on which the penalty occurs.

There will be wide consultation by the team conducting the three-year review, which is part of the Government's deregulation programme and parallels a similar review by the Inland Revenue of legislation affecting direct taxation — as opposed to indirect taxes such as VAT.

Draft legislation will be published for comment. David Heathcoat-Amory, the Paymaster General and Treasury Minister for Customs and Excise, welcomed the review yesterday. "I want to see simpler, clearer tax legislation. I hope that tax practitioners and trade bodies will actively participate so that we can achieve a tax system that raises necessary government revenue while doing least damage to competitiveness and enterprise."

The offences to be decriminalised will be banded from one to five according to seriousness, and this band — as with all other offences — will determine the level of fine.

For instance, it is proposed that interfering with a revenue vessel would be a level one offence (up to £200); failure of the master of a coasting ship to produce documents would be level two (up to £500); signalling to smugglers or offering goods for sale, level three (up to £1,000); untrue declaration or statement, level four (up to £2,500) and failure to comply with warehousing regulations, level five (up to £5,000).

As well as criminal offences, the review team will look at officials' powers of entry, search and seizure and their powers of access to records; at the appeals systems which apply in the different tax areas; at accounting and record-keeping requirements, debt recovery and time limits for making tax returns.

At present there are conflicting powers and rules depending, for instance, on whether VAT is involved or customs.



Customs officers and smugglers have often resorted to curious tactics over the years

'The crime 'that nature never meant to be so'

By Alan Hamilton

THE smuggler, according to Adam Smith, high priest of free trade, was a person who "would have been in every respect an excellent citizen had not the laws of his country made smuggling a crime that nature never meant to be so". Whatever people want, governments will tax.

English smugglers were active as early as 1275, when Edward I imposed a tax on the export of wool, then the nation's primary industry, placed customs collectors and searchers at every port, and charged them with patrolling the entire coastline. The wool smugglers were known as owlers, and their activities continued for at least 400 years.

But it was not until the 18th century that high duties on imported goods, imposed to finance continental wars, led to smuggling on a grand scale. Foreign luxuries such as brandy, tobacco and tea had almost become necessities in England, and customs officers often found themselves outsmarted by gangs who brought those commodities ashore. Smuggling ships would be signalled to by their onshore accomplices with a flash in the pan of a pistol, hence the phrase.

Smugglers were well-organised, especially along the southeast coast. In the 1740s the Hawkhurst gang terrorised the coastline from Deal to Portsmouth, and could reputedly raise 500 men in an hour. When their contraband was seized in 1747, they broke into the Custom House at Poole, Dorset, and took it back.

Most notorious of all was the Adlington gang, 250 of whom were unloading illicit French brandy, wines and silks at Rye in 1821 when they were attacked by revenue men; five men were killed and many injured. At the subsequent trial at which the ringleaders were transported to Australia, the judge remarked: "If persons of the highest situation were not to purchase goods, there would soon be an end to smuggling."

With the end of the Napoleonic wars the need for smuggling declined. The riding officers who had patrolled the coast became the present-day Coast Guard.

Smuggling has since enjoyed an enormous revival, thanks almost entirely to drugs. Last year Customs and Excise seized more than 51 tonnes of illegally imported drugs, which were estimated to have a street value of £550 million.

Reform body to review 'hotchpotch' damages law

By Frances Gibb, Legal Correspondent

THE "hotchpotch" laws defining when accident victims are entitled to sue for damages are to be reviewed by the Law Commission as part of a six-year programme of law reform outlined today.

The commission, the Government's law reform body, is also to look at the law on consent in sexual offences including rape, consent to medical and surgical treatment including cosmetic surgery, and cosmetic piercing. A third area of reform will be landlord and tenant, which Mr Justice Brooke, the commission's chairman, said was in a sorry state and caused a huge amount of unnecessary expense and hardship.

The Law Commission announces its new programme to coincide with its thirtieth birthday (and that of the Scottish Law Commission). Since being set up in 1965, the commission has had a successful track record in law reform, especially in recent years in which Mr Justice Brooke has turned the commission from a body whose reports were largely ignored to one whose views are heeded.

The commission has had 87 reports implemented wholly or in part but yesterday it said that in some areas the law remained complex, confusing and, in some circumstances, unjust. In the area of the right to sue after an accident, for instance, there was a "hotch potch of different regimes".

Mr Justice Brooke said: "More and more people are realising the need to keep the law fair, modern and up to date." The new law reform programme, he said, combined long-term vision with short-term pragmatism.

Delivering an address to mark the commission's anniversary, he said: "The need to simplify the law and make it fairer has never been more important." During parliamentary debate when the commissions were set up, a former Scottish Secretary described as "disgraceful" the amount the ordinary citizen paid lawyers to discover what the law was. "It still is," he added.

The judge said one of the most conspicuous failures had been in the area of criminal law reform. "I know of 17 cases since I came to the commission in January 1993 in which the Court of Appeal has had to set aside a conviction because the judge made a mistake in directing the jury on the law of self-defence — 17 miscarriages of justice in this small corner of the criminal law alone."

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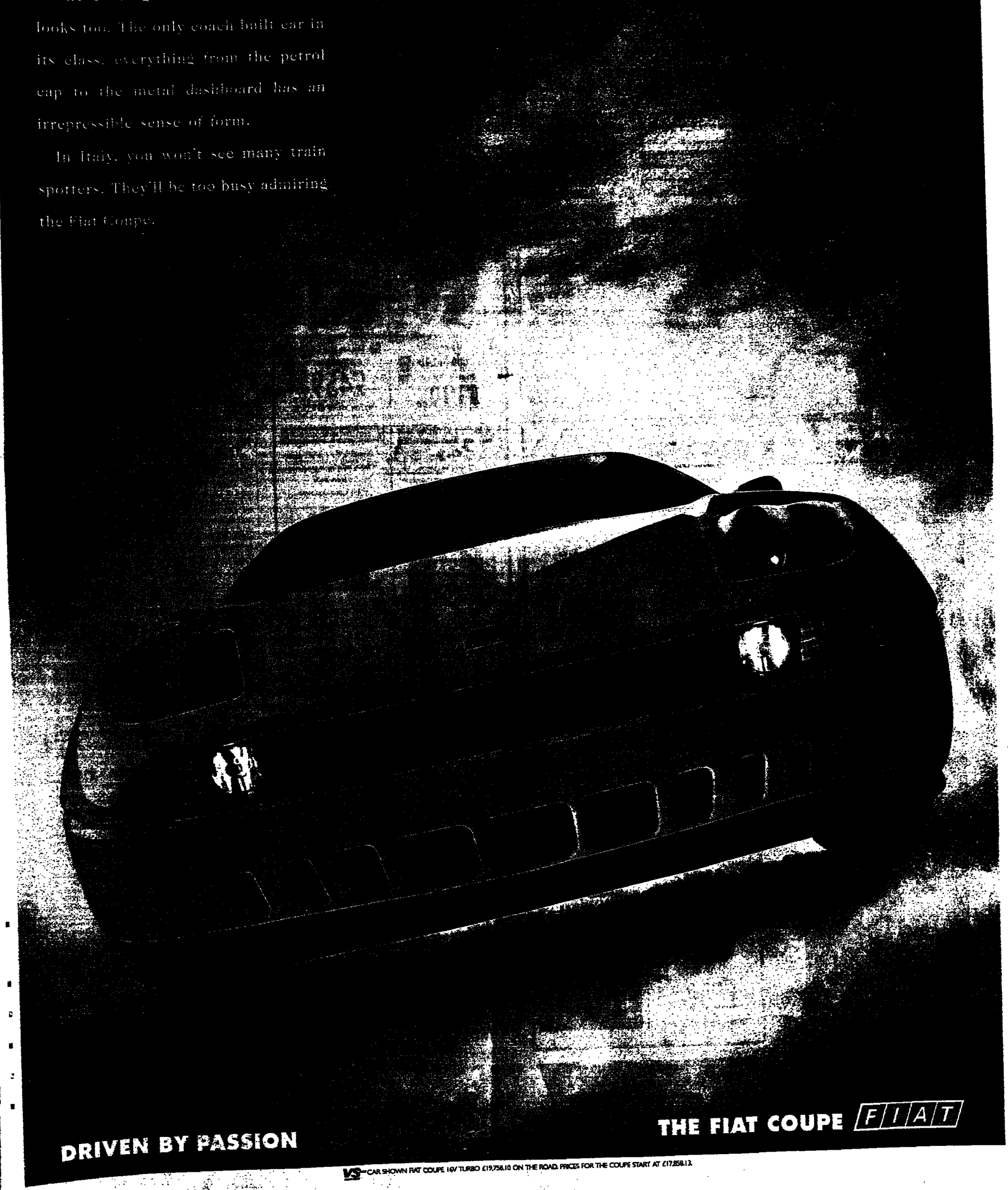
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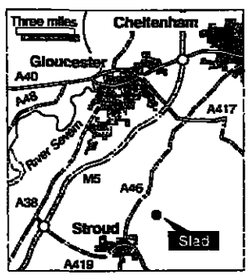
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Laurie Lee: "My last stand"



BY ANDREW PIERCE

THE author Laurie Lee has won the first round of a fight to stop a housing development in the damp, green Cotswold valley where he drank *Cider With Rosie*.

Mr Lee describes the campaign to thwart plans to build 90 houses on nine acres of Slad Valley, near Stroud, as "my last stand". The valley, immortalised in Mr Lee's book, has lain undisturbed since Roman times.

Four Oaks Developments, whose application was unanimously rejected by Stroud district council planners, is expected to appeal to the Environment Department.

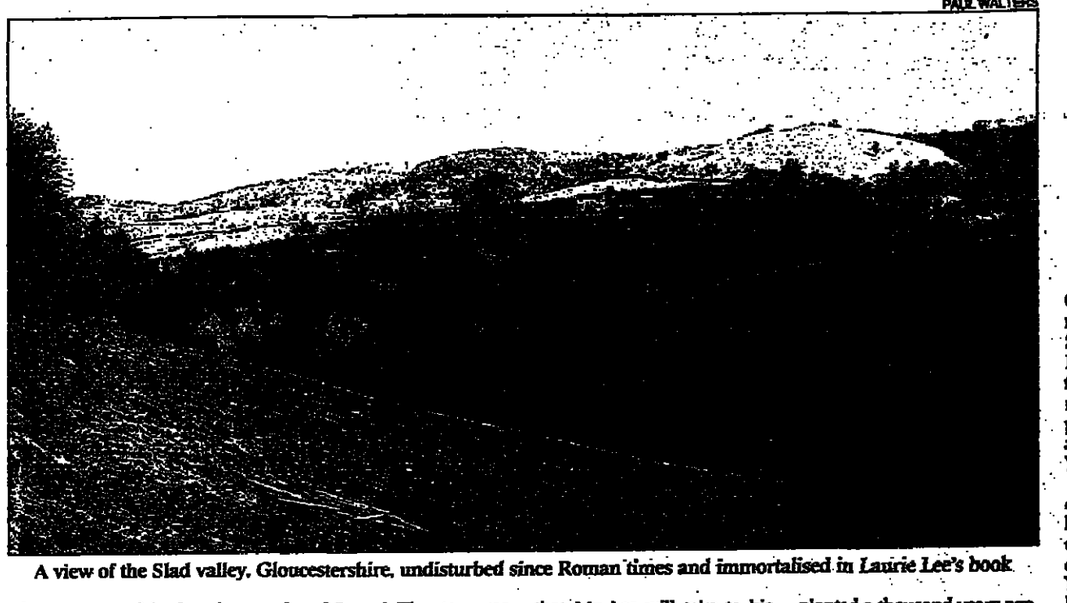
The mile-wide valley is so unspoilt that Mr Lee says "the sound of sheep and human voices can clearly be heard from one side to the other". The 80-year-old writer and poet said yesterday: "They should leave the valley to rabbits, badgers, orchids and old codgers like me. This was Rosie's playground. It was her seducing ground. Rosie would be heartbroken. We have to stop this madness.

"In my garden, when the sun is shining, I can see badgers, rabbits and wild orchids. None of us want to see houses take their place. It has not been changed for a thousand years. I rather hoped the valley would outlast me."

In 1972 local people fought off a similar planning application and the area has been undisturbed by the threat of development until now. The latest scheme was earmarked for land 300 yards from an area of outstanding natural beauty.

During the planning meeting councillors were presented with a 10 ft sq protest letter signed by nearly 1,000 locals.

PAUL WALTERS



A view of the Slad valley, Gloucestershire, undisturbed since Roman times and immortalised in *Laurie Lee's book*

whose protest Mr Lee has symbolised. The committee rejected the application because it would set a precedent for other developments and create an "alien highway design".

Mr Lee's literary arguments have not always been so persuasive against development. In 1989 he wrote a short poem to try to save 12 trees from being cut down to make way for a supermarket on the edge of Stroud. The store was built within months.

Mr Lee was brought up in a cottage near Slad village in a family of eight children with an absentee father and went to the village school. He wrote the semi-autobiographical *Cider with Rosie* in 1959. It has sold millions of copies, is a school text and has indelibly linked his name with the Cotswold landscape.

Rosie's identity is a secret that Mr Lee will take to his grave. "There were many girls in my village in my youth. Many girls think they are Rosie. But only she knows and I know. And that is the way it will remain."

The writer lived on the Continent for many years with his wife Cathy but pined for Slad. They returned 30 years ago and live in a Cotswold-stone cottage from which he can see fields and hedgerows planted a thousand years ago. Beyond the garden is a honey-coloured stone farmhouse with 1521 carved in the wall. To the right is a 16th-century house with perfectly preserved Elizabethan windows.

Mr Lee said: "The valley is alive with blossom and birdsong. But when the developers move in the birds will stop singing and the spirit and soul of my home will fly away."

Gummer 'reneged on duty to dales'

BY NICK NUTTALL

CONSERVATIONISTS last night accused John Gummer, Secretary of State for the Environment, of reneging on the Government's commitment to Britain's national parks after he waved through a quarrying proposal in the Yorkshire Dales.

Yesterday Mr Gummer decided against ordering a public inquiry into plans to deepen Swinden limestone quarry near Cracoe in the Yorkshire Dales National Park and extend its operating life into the next century.

Chris Bonington, the mountaineer and president of the Council for National Parks, said: "This has disastrous implications. It has put national park protection on the line."

Peter Watson, principal planning officer at the park, said the quarry offered jobs in an area where there were few outside agriculture.

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Prince William's place at Eton delights parents

BY ALAN HAMILTON



Prince William: exam pass

PRINCE WILLIAM is to attend Eton College in September after passing his Common Entrance examination. The Prince, 13 next week, will be the first future monarch to be educated in such a relatively open environment.

The Prince, who is on half-term holiday with his mother at Kensington Palace, learnt of his success yesterday morning in a telephone call from Gerald Barber, headmaster of his preparatory school at Ludgrove, Berkshire. St James's Palace said the young prince and his parents, the Prince and Princess of Wales, were very pleased.

The privilege of an Eton education will cost his parents £4,128 a term. The Prince will join 30 other boys aged 13 to 18 in Manor House under the care of Dr Andrew Gailey, its housemaster. Like other boys he will have his own room and will wear the traditional uniform of black tail coat, adopted by the school in 1820 as mourning dress on the death of King George III, one of Eton's greatest benefactors, and worn ever since.

Prince William will be an Oppidan — literally a boy who lives in the town, but in fact one who is not on a scholarship.

The Prince and Princess of Wales decided some time ago that they wanted both their sons to attend Eton because of its proximity to home as well as its reputation for academic, artistic and sporting excellence. Prince William's father ruled out his own *alma mater*, Gordonstoun; Prince Charles is said not to have enjoyed its style of education, as bracing as its location near the Moray Firth.

Ensuring Prince William's security and privacy may prove hard at a school set in the middle of a town that is a tourist honeypot. However, school sources point out that the college has safely educated many a foreign potentate at far more risk from terrorists than Prince William will ever be. School staff are skilled at keeping curious tourists and newsmen away from pupils.

COMMON ENTRANCE EXAM

THESE are some of the questions Prince William had to answer in the Common Entrance Exam set to select pupils for all public schools.

French Oral: You have just arrived at your French friend's house for a three-week holiday. The role of your friend will be played by the examiner. You must: 1. Ask if your bedroom is on the first floor. 2. Say that his/her house is very beautiful.

Geography: 1. Explain the difference between weathering and erosion. 2. Name two ways in which a river may transport its load and explain how one of these methods works.

Chemistry: The paper shows an illustration of the revolutionary bicycle with which Chris Boardman won a gold medal at the 1992 Barcelona Olympic Games. 1. What materials were used to construct the bicycle and why? 2. Aluminium has many other useful properties. Give one use which depends on: high electrical conductivity; reflection of light; easy conversion into thin sheets.

Physics: The paper shows an illustration of an early steam engine. 1. What fuel may have been used to power the engine, and what energy changes took place to allow it to move? 2. If the engine has a mass of 15,000kg, and gravity exerts a force of 10 Newtons on 1kg, how much downward force did the engine exert on the rails?

Biology: The paper shows drawings of a cell from a plant leaf and one from the human nervous system. 1. Label the parts of the plant cell which: carry out photosynthesis; regulate the entry of substances; control the plant's activities. 2. Describe the function of the nerve cell; suggest one way in which it is adapted to carry out its function.

Maths: 1. The Roman foot measured 295.5mm; the Roman mile measured 1.48km. How many Roman feet were there in the Roman mile. 2. $x = 0.4$, $y = -0.02$, $t = 5.6$. Find the values of (i) xt, (ii) yt cubed, (iii) $1+xt+yt$ squared.

Religious education: 1. Retell the occasion on Mt Carmel when Elijah made the people choose between Baal and the God of Israel. 2. God showed his presence dramatically on Mt Carmel. How might He reveal Himself today?

History: The paper contains an extract of a manorial record from 1086. 1. Briefly explain "geld" and "demesne". 2. Why did King William want to know the manor's value in King Edward's time?

Latin and Greek: Translations and comprehensions.

English: 1. The paper shows a picture which pupils are asked to use as a starting point for a composition. 2. The paper shows a newspaper article, which candidates must summarise and analyse.

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Applicants to medical school 'too immature'

BY JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH CORRESPONDENT

TOO many students are taking up medicine for the wrong reasons, according to British medical schools, which are to consider delaying entry for all applicants by three years because of growing concern that many of them are too immature.

A meeting of medical school deans later this year is to discuss restricting entry to postgraduates, as happens in Canada and the US.

Next week senior doctors at St George's Hospital medical school in Tooting, south London, are to discuss introducing a compulsory "gap" year for applicants, delaying their entry to 19, during which they would be expected to gain experience helping others.

Sir William Asscher, principal of St George's medical school, said yesterday that many applicants were attracted by the glamour and job security and had little empathy with patients. A large number of students were overqualified and would be better off pursuing academic careers, while others, especially those from ethnic minorities, were under pressure from their parents to apply but lacked a real commitment to doctoring.

"We are in the process of considering how we can ensure the students we get at St George's are more mature. We are thinking of introducing a gap year to sift out those students who don't appreciate what medicine is about," Sir William said.

The deans are to discuss a paper written by Professor Cyril Chantler, principal of the United Medical and Dental Schools of Guy's and St Thomas's Hospitals, on limiting entry to postgraduates. However, the costs to the individual and the country would be high, Sir William said.

For its 150 places, St George's receives 2,500 applicants, many with the highest academic qualifications and sporting and musical achievements. Sir William said: "It is not necessary to be at the top of the tree to be a good doctor and some who are at the top of the tree academically are frustrated by medicine.

"When I interview an applicant I try to imagine that person ten years older. A doctor has to be able to understand what other people feel. We look for students who can listen, who can relate to people. Some people have it and some don't."

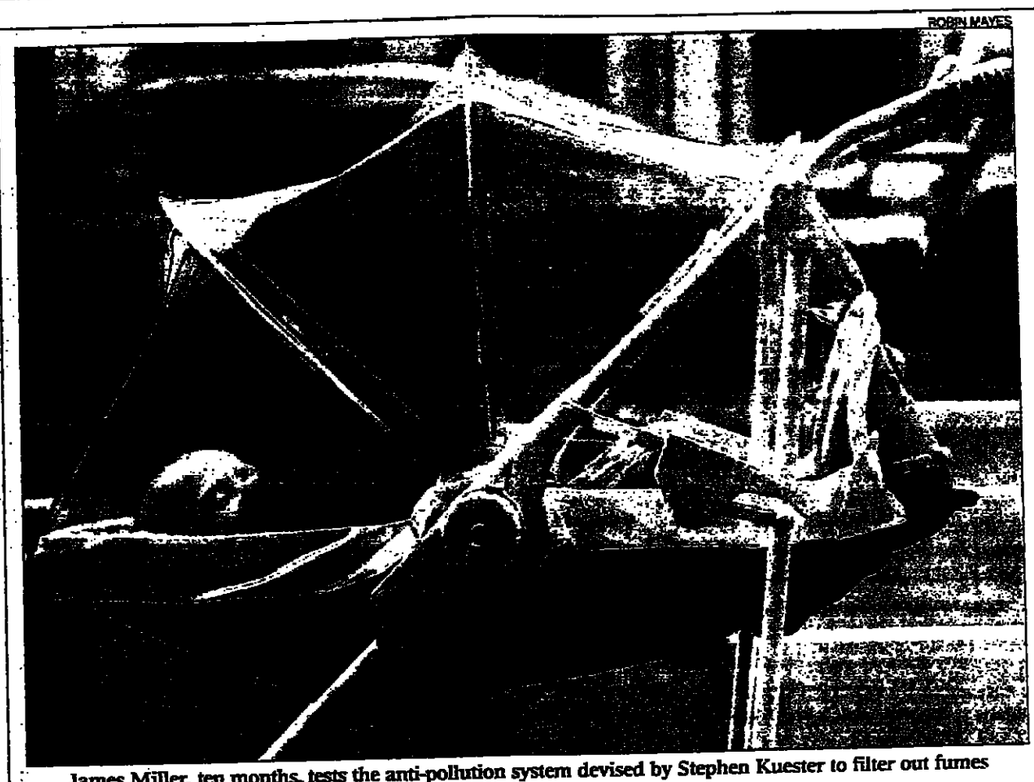
The Health Department yesterday published guidance for medical students on planning their careers in response to fears about the number leaving medicine and the shortage of women in senior consultancy posts.

Baroness Cumberlege, junior Health Minister, said that more flexible training and more positive attitudes to women doctors who wanted to work part-time were required. "Many young doctors enter a medical career with very little idea of what it takes to succeed, and sometimes the advice given can be discouraging or even misleading," she said.

Professor Kenneth Calman, the Government's chief medical officer, said: "It is very easy to switch bright enthusiastic people off."



Asscher: talk of gap year



ROBIN MAYES

James Miller, ten months, tests the anti-pollution system devised by Stephen Kuester to filter out fumes

Inventor cleans the air babies breathe

BY NICK NUTTALL

A DEVICE that may protect babies in push-chairs from the worst effects of car fumes has been devised by a British designer.

The invention, which fits on to a standard buggy, filters out the pollution that has been linked with asthma attacks and other breathing difficulties.

It is the brainchild of Stephen Kuester, 27, a student at the Royal College of Arts and a former aerospace engineer.

The device consists of a battery-powered filter which takes out airborne chemicals such as ozone, dust and pollen while the baby sits under the buggy canopy. It will sell for £150 but could become cheaper, Mr Kuester said.



Broers: chosen from 60

Engineer takes top university post

BY JOHN O'LEARY
EDUCATION EDITOR

AN ENGINEER who switched to an academic career only ten years ago yesterday captured what many consider the foremost post in higher education. Professor Alec Broers, the Master of Churchill College, Cambridge, will become the university's vice-chancellor in October next year.

A decade ago Professor Broers accepted a fifth of the salary that he earned running an IBM laboratory in the United States to return to his alma mater. "It was a wild midlife change. I could not resist the challenge when the chair of my old department came up."

Since then he has taken over as head of the university's top-rated engineering department and secured £1.75 million for his college from the National Lottery's purchase of Sir Winston Churchill's private papers. Professor Broers was chosen as vice-chancellor from 60 candidates in a worldwide selection process lasting four months.

A married man with two adult sons, the 56-year-old Professor of Electrical Engineering was brought up in Australia. His association with Cambridge began at the age of 21 when he was admitted to Gonville and Caius College as a choral scholar, but he has given up singing.

Professor Broers will succeed Sir David Williams, Cambridge's first full-time vice-chancellor.

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Telescope pictures suggest at least 200 million bodies orbiting the Sun

Hubble identifies cradle of the comets

BY NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

THE Hubble space telescope has identified the birthplace of the comets on the icy fringes of the solar system. Images taken by the telescope suggest that there are at least 200 million comets, ranging in size from ten to 500 kilometres across, orbiting the Sun in a belt that lies beyond the orbit of Neptune and engulfs that of Pluto.

Ground-based telescopes have already identified about 25 of the larger objects but the Hubble pictures, reported yesterday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Pittsburgh, confirm predictions that there are huge numbers of them.

The existence of the belt was first predicted more than 40 years ago by the astronomer Gerard Kuiper. The belt, which lies in the same plane as the planets, is believed to have remained virtually unchanged since the birth of the solar system 4.5 billion years ago.

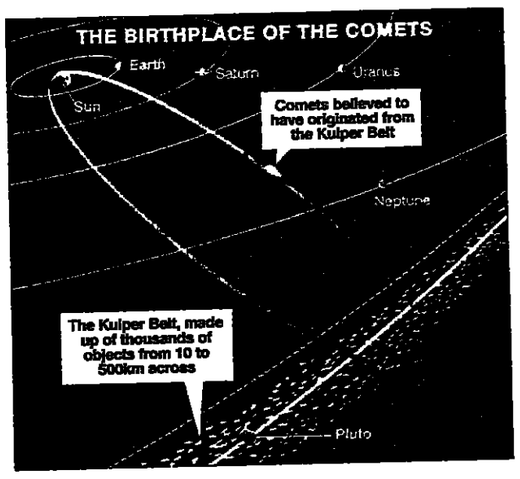
Some astronomers believe that the outermost planet, Pluto, is the largest member of the Kuiper Belt. But the objects it contains range down in size to those as small as Halley's comet, which is about ten kilometres across.

Objects from the belt are believed to form the short-period comets, those that orbit the Sun once every 200 years or less. Comets that make a single visit, never to be seen again, originate from a much more distant source, the Oort Cloud.

The comets in the Kuiper Belt are so small and so far away that it has taken the Hubble telescope's high resolution and sensitivity to detect them.

"Imagine trying to see something the size of a mountain, draped in black velvet, located four billion miles away," said Dr Alan Stern of Southwest Research Institute, a member of the team that reported the finding yesterday.

The team used the Hubble's wide-field camera and pointed it at a region of the sky in the constellation Taurus. The result was an image showing many dots, most of them so faint as to be barely distinguishable.



The group took 34 ten-minute exposures of the same tiny section of the sky and compared them, using a computer program. In this way, the scientists hoped to remove random images caused by cosmic rays striking the Hubble's electronic detectors and to be left only with the traces of smoothly moving objects. Then they confirmed that the objects moved in orbits similar to that of Pluto and other large bodies in the belt.

From this analysis they found about 30 objects which were considered to be comets and, by extrapolating from the tiny area they had studied to the entire belt, estimate a total population of 200 million.

"For the first time, we have a direct handle on the population of comets in this outer region," Dr Anita Cochran, another member of the team, of the University of Texas, said.

"We now know where these short-period comets formed, and knowing where they come from will help in modelling the formation of the solar system."

The comets originally condensed from the cloud of dust, gas and ice that collapsed to form the Sun and planets. "The Kuiper Belt is the best laboratory in the solar system for studying how planets formed," Dr Hal Levinson, a member of the team, said.

He added: "We believe we are seeing a region of the solar system where the accumulation of planets fizzled out."



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Marquess takes share as fund pays £4m to save ancestral seat

BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH, SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

HOPETOUN HOUSE, the ancestral home of the Marquess of Linlithgow, is to receive £4 million from the National Heritage Memorial Fund to ensure its survival.

Some of the grant will go directly to the 4th marquess, Adrian John Charles Hope, and his family, who are selling most of the contents to the Hopetoun House Preservation Trust, established in 1974 by the 3rd marquess.

Robert Dufton, head of the memorial fund, refused to say how much money would go directly to the marquess. He said: "The public money is going to a charity and part of that is going to a private individual. Some of the best parts of Britain's heritage belong to families which may be asset-rich but are not able to easily realise it." The grant is more than a third of the fund's annual income.

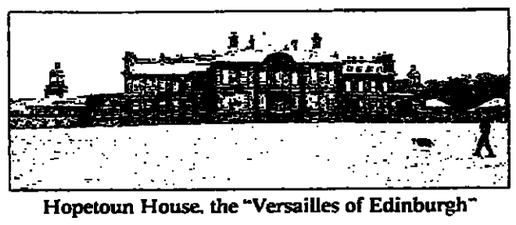
Mr Dufton denied that the confidentiality arose from the outcry over the lottery money received by Winston Churchill for his grandfather's papers.

Mr Dufton said that the marquess is gifting part of the contents to the trust. He pointed out that the marquess's father gifted the house and grounds, 12 miles from Edinburgh, to the preservation trust in 1974.

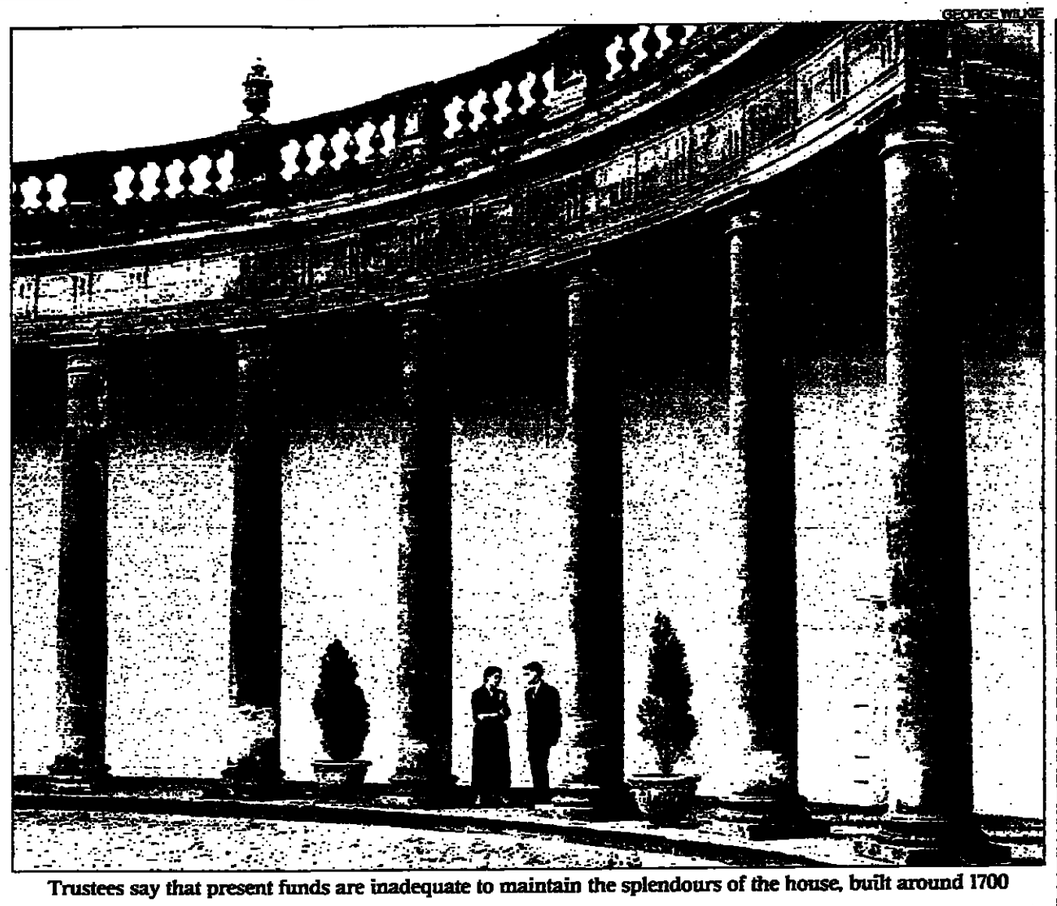
The Hope family live in a wing of the house, for which they pay a commercial rent. They will, in effect, be tenants, although the marquess remains a trustee.

Dr Diana Henderson, chairman of the Hopetoun trustees, said that without the money the future of the house was in doubt. She said more than 50,000 visitors annually came to Hopetoun, "the Versailles of Edinburgh", which was built around 1700.

The roof needed re-leading and facilities had to be improved to attract more visitors. Dr Henderson said: "We have an endowment of £400,000 a year and in 1995 that simply is not enough."



Hopetoun House, the "Versailles of Edinburgh"



GEORGE WILKIE

Trustees say that present funds are inadequate to maintain the splendours of the house, built around 1700

Schoolboy angler raped at knifepoint

A 13-year-old boy was beaten and raped at knifepoint as he sat alone on a river bank during an after-school fishing trip.

He was recovering in hospital yesterday after being kicked and punched about the head in the attack at Haworth, West Yorkshire, on Tuesday. Stuart Todd, 25, who works in a shop near by, said one of his customers found the boy hiding in bushes. "He was a mess, blood was pouring down his face and he was in shock." The boy said that his attacker had held the knife to his throat and was trying to kill him.

Police were interviewing a 48-year-old Bradford man yesterday.

Complaints report

The Department of Social Security and Inland Revenue account for over half the complaints upheld by the Parliamentary Ombudsman in his latest report. William Reid, who blamed administrative shortcomings, ordered compensation in several cases. There were 85 investigations between November 1994 and February involving 14 departments.

Clean waters

Ireland is the cleanest place in Europe for a seaside holiday, according to a European Union report. It passes all EU tests monitoring the quality of bathing water. The other results were Spain 96.1%, Denmark 95.1%, Greece 94.9%, Belgium 92.3%, France 90.3%, Italy 86.4%, Portugal 83.2%, UK 82.3%, Germany 80.2% and Holland 63.5%.

Luck of the draw

Mark Gardiner, who shared a £22½ million lottery win, has had his flat at St Leonards, East Sussex, ransacked and a video recorder stolen. Meanwhile Darren Vowell, 23, who won £25,000 on an Instants scratchcard, has been bailed for four weeks by Blackpool magistrates. He was arrested for driving while disqualified in his new Mercedes.

Porsche victims

Police have named the car salesman and customer who died when their Porsche hit another car, killing the driver, 22-year-old Karen Dalley, near the village of Llyswen, Dyfed, on Sunday. Gavin Shaw, 30, of Caerphilly, died demonstrating the 911 Carrera to Derek Redfern, 57, a businessman from Kingsbridge, South Devon. Both cars burst into flames.

Murder denied

Gordon Wardell pleaded not guilty yesterday to the murder of his wife Carol, a building society assistant manageress, last September. Mr Wardell, 41, of Meriden, West Midlands, also pleaded not guilty at Birmingham Crown Court to burglary at the Woolwich Building Society branch in Nuneaton and to stealing £14,127 and a number of cheque books.

Country living

Eight "time warp" cottages will be auctioned tomorrow. They were built for workers on the 2,000-acre Knowlton Court Estate, near Sandwich, Kent, at the turn of the century and will remain protected by agricultural land. The cottages, which have from one to four bedrooms and were let as holiday homes, are expected to fetch from £40,000 to £110,000.

Sue Cook escapes a life of crime

BY EMMA WILKINS

SUE COOK, who presents her final *Crimewatch UK* programme tonight, is leaving the show because she fears that she has become desensitised to serious crime.

"We always tell people that serious crime is rare and not the most important thing in people's lives, but during the past 11 years it has become fairly central to my life," Ms Cook said.

"Reporting on truly awful crimes is fairly grim and a bit unremitting at times. I was just beginning to feel a bit desensitised which worried me because these are horrible crimes. I want to care as much as I ever did at the beginning," she said.

Ms Cook, 46, who has covered 1,330 cases leading to 401 arrests and 268 convictions during her 11 years as co-presenter with Nick Ross, has missed only one episode — to give birth to her daughter, Megan, now aged seven.

"I will miss the programme terribly and I do feel a bit of a traitor to Nick and the viewers by leaving," she said. "I just felt that 11 years was a long time to do one thing and I ought to have a change, but as the leaving date gets closer, I am feeling twinges of 'have I done the right thing?' "

While she is looking forward to spending more time with her husband, daughter and son Charlie, 12, Ms Cook is not giving up her television work. She will continue with broadcasts for *The Holiday Programme* and Children in Need, and is working on her own television series and book.



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Business must stop 'rewarding failure'

BY JILL SHERMAN
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

LABOUR urged the Greenbury committee on executive pay yesterday to reject the practice by companies of rewarding failure by means of large severance payments.

In a submission to the committee, which reports next month, Labour suggested that it examine US-style incentive packages that penalise executives for poor performance.

Jack Cunningham, Shadow Trade and Industry Secretary, told an industry forum in London: "There is no compelling reason why executives should be offered a one-way bet whereby outstanding performance is rewarded but mediocrity is tolerated. There should be no hiding place for mediocrity in the boardrooms of British industry."

He condemned the rewarding of directors for failure by handing them "golden parachutes". He said he had called on Sir Richard Greenbury's committee to restrict rolling contracts for directors to one year, and ensure that severance pay was stipulated in published contracts. "Under such a arrangements, large financial severance packages would be unnecessary."

He also suggested phasing some severance payments and discontinuing them if a former executive found a new job. Also, executives' share options should have to be cancelled or exercised on leaving the company.

Earlier Tony Blair, the Labour leader, continued his campaign to woo business leaders by outlining measures to boost performance and encourage competitiveness within industry. Labour would abolish the Monopolies and Mergers Commission and the Office of Fair Trading and replace them with a new Competition and Standards Office, he said.

The new body would be charged with rooting out anti-competitive practices such as price-fixing and rigged tenders and combating abuse of monopoly powers. Labour would also work with industry to improve training at work.

Major risks making new enemies over Europe

BY NICHOLAS WOOD AND JILL SHERMAN

MOST Tory MPs back John Major's refusal to commit himself now over a European single currency, according to a new survey of backbench opinion.

The survey, details of which were passed to the Prime Minister shortly before his ill-tempered encounter with about 60 Euro-sceptic MPs on Tuesday, was carried out by the backbench Conservative European Affairs Committee. It bolstered Mr Major in his determination to resist sceptic demands that he rule out economic and monetary union (EMU) in the lifetime of the next Parliament.

The committee, chaired by Sir Peter Hordern, took evidence from about 60 MPs representing half a dozen pro and anti-European groups. It found that well over half the parliamentary party was happy to keep the options on a single currency open until 1999. A smaller group wanted to rule it out, and there was even less support for outright endorsement of EMU.

Although the figures will be disputed by the Right as propaganda from the pro-European wing, they are a reminder that Mr Major risks making new enemies if he sides with the sceptics.

Pro-European MPs will drive home this message when they see Mr Major on June 29. They will urge him to keep his nerve over a single currency and not move the goalposts at next year's inter-governmental conference.

Many of the 100-strong Positive Europe group are furious that the sceptics appear to have hijacked the agenda on Europe. They fear that Mr Major is gradually shifting his ground in the direction of the Euro-sceptics to avoid a damaging row and ward off a leadership challenge.

As recriminations continued over Tuesday's meeting at the Commons, at which Mr Major was heckled by his backbenchers, Cabinet loyalists echoed the survey's findings, saying that if the Prime Minister bowed to the sceptics he would split his party and inflict further damage. "We are in danger of becoming a sect, not a political party," one of Mr Major's ministerial supporters said.

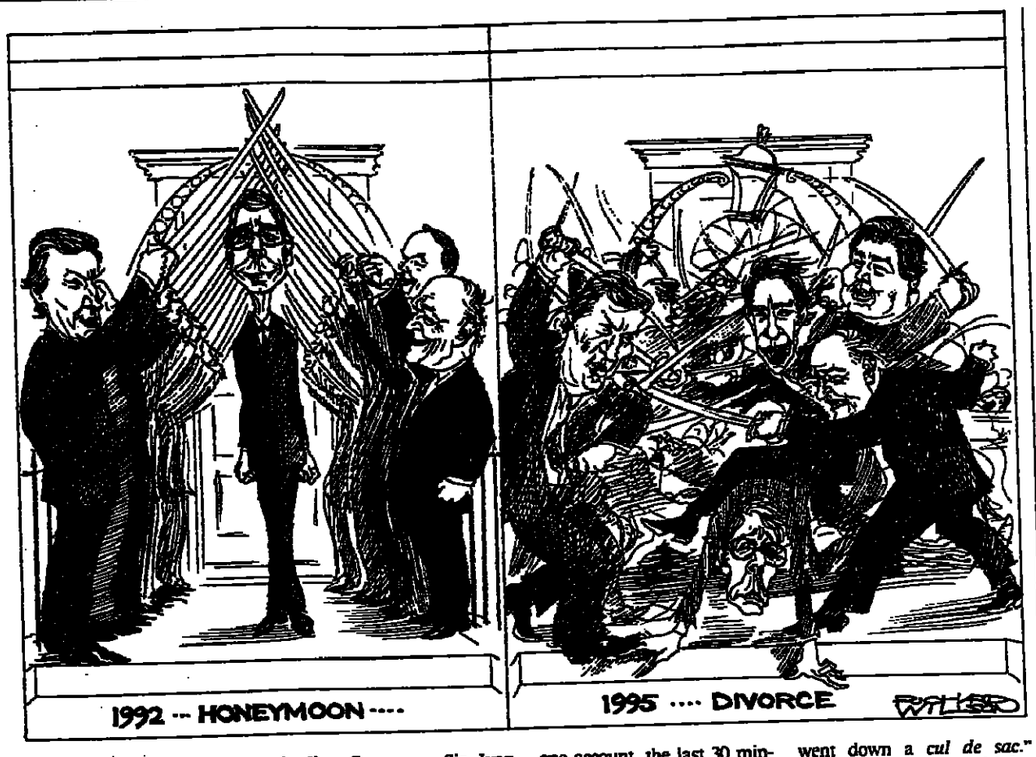
Party grandees said they were appalled by the disrespect shown to Mr Major at the meeting, with the hardline Fresh Start group, and predicted that complaints about their discourtesy would be raised at today's meeting of the 1922 Committee's executive.

Those present at the meeting said the mood soured in the last 30 minutes when three leading figures — Sir Ivan Lawrence, John Townend and Sir Nicholas Bonsor — clashed with Mr Major. They pointed to the opinion polls, which show Labour 40 points ahead, and said that his fence-sitting approach to critical European questions had failed.

To his claim that the public were not greatly exercised about a single currency, they retorted that it was his job to dramatise the issue and so open Labour's pro-European stance to attack. According to one account, the last 30 minutes of the 90-minute meeting were a "shambles" with several MPs speaking at once.

Last night disaffected sceptics said that Tuesday's hostility showed that a leadership challenge in the autumn was virtually certain. A leading backbencher said: "It has heightened the chances of a challenge considerably because he failed to see the way the country is going or respond to the mood of the meeting. It was a bridge-building opportunity and he went down a *cul de sac*." Ministers loyal to Mr Major said the sceptics would be foolish to support a challenge and risk handing the leadership to Michael Heseltine, one of the most pro-European members of the Cabinet. But some pro-Europeans say that Mr Major will provoke a challenge by failing to appease either side. One said: "People are becoming disaffected and that means more will abstain if there is a challenge."

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Slim chance of Clarke succumbing to temptation

RIDDELL ON POLITICS

The financial markets may now accept that Kenneth Clarke is an ally, not a potential recidivist about to return to a life of monetary excess. In his Mansion House speech last night, Mr Clarke promised to maintain a tight inflation target and, in an appropriate tit-for-tat invocation of Baroness Thatcher, said that he was "not for turning". The markets are, however, in danger of missing the wood for the trees, as Mr Clarke said. They are focusing on the details and forgetting the larger threats to the Government's anti-inflation policy.

The jitteriness of the City is understandable. Despite the big reduction in the underlying rate of inflation, the historical record is poor, particularly before elections. The Government has not yet been given the benefit of the doubt. Hence, the obsessive attention being paid by market analysts to the published minutes of the monthly meeting between the Chancellor and the Governor and to changes to the published inflation target.

The markets were apprehensive about Mr Clarke's decision six weeks ago to overrule the Governor's advice to raise interest rates. The Chancellor's judgment has *so far* been supported by evidence of economic slowdown. Market movements and further statistics will show whether his view has to be revised. At present, there is still the fear that any hint of a relaxation, imagined or real, will be the start of an inflationary binge. But eating one chocolate cake does not mean that a slimming campaign has been abandoned — even though Mr Clarke is an unlikely slimmer.

The real threat to low inflation comes not from tactical differences between the Chancellor and the Governor, but from the growing political pressures for a much bigger departure from financial caution. The siren voices can already be heard on the Tory back benches, and in populist press columns: it is worth risking a little more inflation if it improves electoral prospects.

This argument has been posed by Robert Waller, now European research director for Richard Wirthlin, and formerly with Harris pollsters, which has worked for the Tories. In an interview for *New Times*, he argues that financial prudence must be balanced against political advantage. The Government, he notes, may have leeway to cut taxes in the two pre-election budgets, but they must also be ready to allow higher inflation, from the present two or three per cent to "five, six or even seven per cent", while keeping interest rates low. He is quoted as saying: "This might not be the most sound and healthy long-term thing to do, but it might get the housing market moving."

This argument is both pernicious economically and self-defeating politically. Any substantial relaxation would produce an immediate counter-reaction. The Bank of England would warn about the risks of higher inflation. And this would probably be coupled with a collapse in market confidence, so interest rates would have to be increased to a higher level than before. Governments have lost much of their past freedom to be irresponsible.

A more likely threat is from a discreet relaxation, via a looser interpretation of the inflation target and tax cuts. The pressures for such a change are likely to grow as the election approaches. This danger is what worries the markets most. A new Tory leader might also replace Mr Clarke with a Chancellor more relaxed about inflation.

At present, Mr Clarke remains determined to reassert his low-inflation credentials. If Britain can achieve an underlying rate of 2½ per cent or less, it would be the best performance for over half a century. Getting inflation down to this level has been hard enough. Staying there will be even harder in view of the political pressures over the next two years. But squandering this success would destroy whatever claims the Government has to a fifth term.

PETER RIDDELL

Inquiry to examine electoral fraud

BY JAMES LANDALE
POLITICAL REPORTER

AN INQUIRY into election rules and the work of the Boundary Commission is to be set up this summer, the Government announced yesterday.

Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, told the Commons that the review would be a "major exercise" in which the Government would consult a wide range of people about the electoral process.

Home Office officials said the review's remit was not yet decided but it would look closely at how people get onto the electoral register and alleged misuses of proxy votes. "We need to make sure there is no room for electoral fraud," one said.

Mr Howard said the main point of concern about the Boundary Commission's work was the "ratchet effect" under which the number of MPs in the Commons increases each time the seats are redrawn. Under the commission's latest proposals to redraw the electoral map in England, which were agreed by MPs yesterday, five extra English MPs will sit in the Commons. With two new Welsh MPs and one in Northern Ireland, the total number of MPs will rise from 651 to 659.

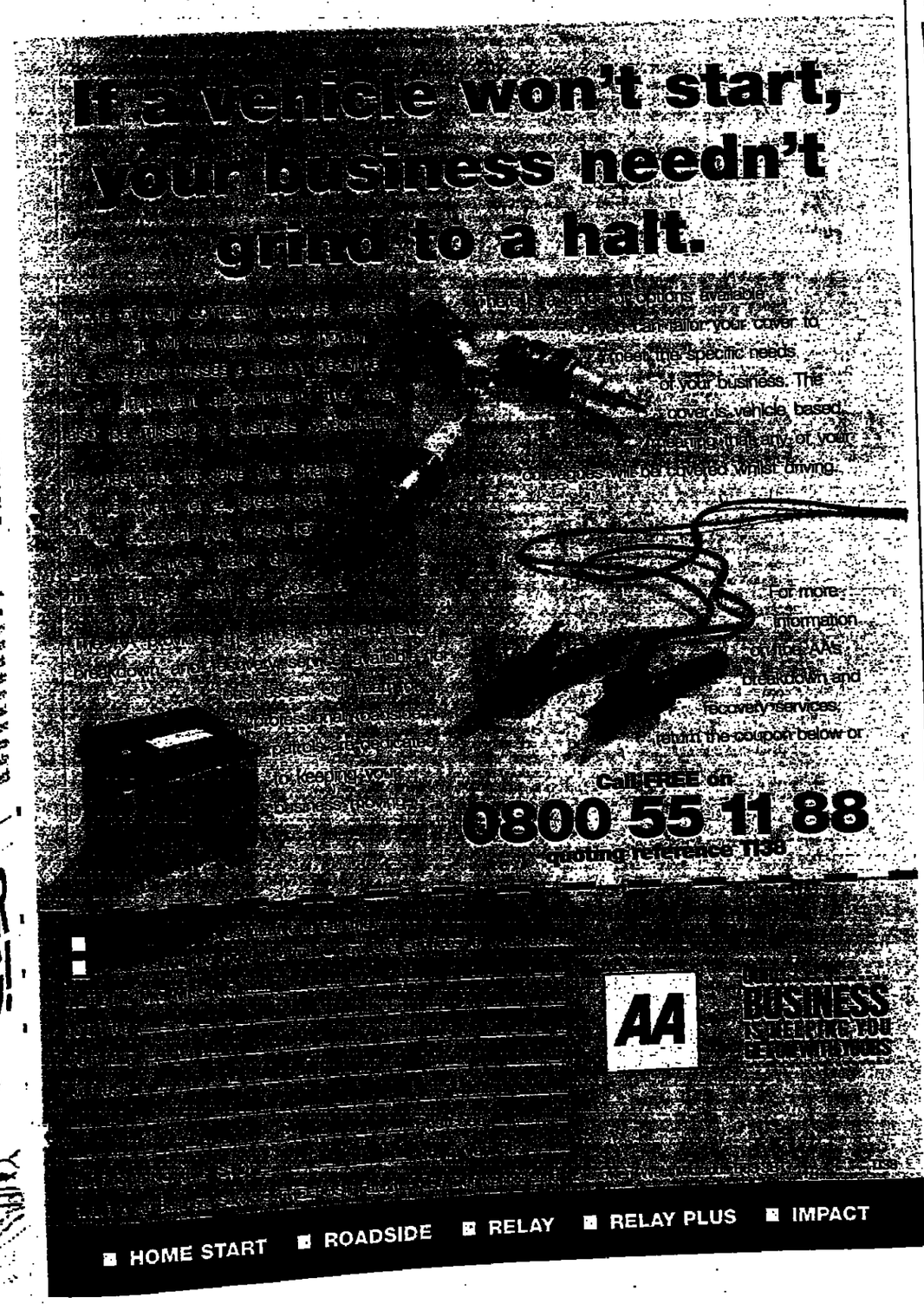
The draft Parliamentary Constituencies (England) Order 1995 was accepted by all sides of the House. The House of Lords is expected to approve the changes after a debate on Monday.

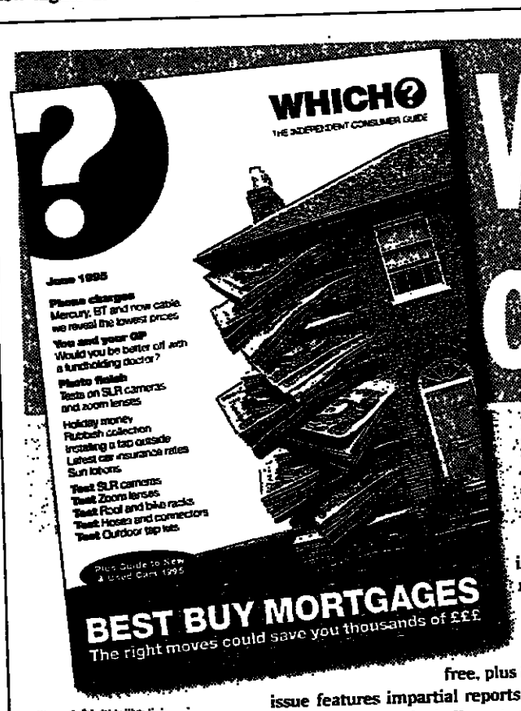
According to the latest predictions, the Tories will pick up seven extra seats and Labour two. The Liberal Democrats are expected to lose two seats.

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TODAY in the Commons: questions to Treasury ministers and Tony Newton, the Leader of the Commons, standing in for the Prime Minister. Debate on the Council Tax Limitation (England) (Maximum Amounts) Order. In the Lords: debates on the Prisoners (Return to Custody) Bill, Carers (Recognition and Services) Bill, Insurance Companies (Reserves) Bill, Disability Discrimination Bill, and Northern Ireland (Emergency and Prevention of Terrorism Provisions) (Continuance) Order.





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French decision to resume Pacific nuclear tests arouses international fury and condemnation

New Zealand and Australia freeze Paris military links

FROM ROGER MAYNARD IN SYDNEY AND MIKE MUNRO IN WELLINGTON

SOUTH PACIFIC nations yesterday reacted with fury over France's decision to resume nuclear testing at Mururoa Atoll in French Polynesia. The move was denounced as an "arrogant and flagrant" disregard of regional and world opinion.

New Zealand and Australia responded to President Chirac's decision to allow eight underground nuclear explosions from September until next May by immediately freezing military relations with France.

The French decision was greeted with outrage in Wellington, where Jim Bolger, the New Zealand Prime Minister, roundly denounced it as an example of "Napoleonic, Gallic arrogance".

Australian and New Zealand trade unions called for a boycott of French goods, and opposition politicians in both countries demanded action against what they denounced as an example of outdated gunboat diplomacy.

In Tokyo, Yohei Kono, the Japanese Foreign Minister, said France had "betrayed the trust of the non-nuclear nations" by resuming tests. Tomiichi Murayama, the Prime Minister, said he would raise the issue at the G7 summit this week. The Mayors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the cities devastated by atomic bombs 50 years ago, jointly condemned the French.

South Pacific island nations also joined in the global criticism, with the Cook Islands, the closest country to Mururoa, warning of the dangers from long-term environmental effects.

Britain insisted that the French decision did not jeopardise prospects for a comprehensive test ban treaty. "The decision is for the French," a Foreign Office spokesman said. "It is not for us to say what they need, and how they decide to achieve it. Our main concern is for the early conclusion of an indefinite comprehensive test ban treaty. French commitment to the treaty is clear and has been reaffirmed."

Mr Bolger, in announcing an immediate end to military co-operation with France and a review of links with French politicians, told parliament: "What we are seeing is the arrogant action of a European colonial power."

He accused the French of forgetting the sacrifice made by New Zealand's servicemen in two world wars. "The only thanks we get is the total and absolute rejection of the united request of South Pacific nations," he said.

Helen Clarke, the Labour leader, urged the Government to send a frigate to Mururoa, 2,500 miles northeast of New Zealand. Her proposal was supported by Alexander Downer, Australia's Shadow Foreign Minister. But Gareth Evans, the Australian Foreign Minister, who is on a visit to Tokyo, poured scorn on the suggestion, calling it "adolescent grandstanding". In a more measured assessment of the French move, Mr Evans said it was important to acknowledge that the context of the nuclear tests was different from that in the past. "There's some very clear assurances that they will be limited in number, limited in duration and accompanied by a very clear statement of commitment by President Chirac to conclude the negotiation of a comprehensive test ban treaty by next year," he said.

Others were less conciliatory, with Paul Keating, the Australian Prime Minister, calling the French decision "deplorable" and "regrettable". John Howard, Australia's opposition leader, branded the French move a "selfish, arrogant and unwelcome act which is out of step with world opinion".

Dominique Gérard, the French Ambassador to Canberra, was summoned to Parliament House to be told of Australia's concerns. Afterwards he insisted that the dispute would in the long term not harm the relationship between the two countries.

The French Ambassador to Wellington was kept waiting for 15 minutes after being summoned by the Foreign Minister to receive an official protest. He was dismissed ten minutes later.

The South Pacific Forum, the 15-member regional political body, also condemned France's action. A spokesman described it as cynical and disappointing.

But there seems little Pacific nations can do apart from protest: Australia and New Zealand's decision to freeze military links will not unduly worry Paris. A boycott of French goods and services could, however, have a much greater impact. The Australian trade union movement yesterday urged consumers not to buy French products and indicated that it might take industrial action against Air France.



Greenpeace supporters cheer *Rainbow Warrior II* as she leaves Auckland, New Zealand, on her way to Mururoa atoll. The environmental organisation's flagship called at Matauri Bay, north of the city, where the original *Rainbow Warrior* was sunk by French agents ten years ago. Greenpeace was founded more than 30 years ago, in a protest at US nuclear tests in the Aleutian Islands and at French tests on Mururoa. On July 7, 1985, the original *Rainbow Warrior* sailed into Auckland, having toured American nuclear test sites in the Marshall Islands and was due to sail on to Mururoa. But for reasons still not fully understood, French agents sank the ship, killing one man on board. Days later two French agents, Dominique Prieur and Alain Mafart, were arrested and convicted of manslaughter and conspiracy to commit wilful damage. New Zealand came under heavy diplomatic pressure and within two years, after receiving French compensation, returned the two agents under an agreement which required them to serve the rest of their terms at Hao atoll in French Polynesia. France broke the agreement and returned both agents to Paris, where eventually they were given medals and promoted. The whole affair still rankles deeply with New Zealanders. Last night the *Rainbow Warrior II* was heading northeast towards French Polynesia and the test site to make the same protest. (AFP)



A mushroom cloud over Mururoa after a French test about 20 years ago

Chirac defies opposition of Washington and Moscow

FROM ADAM SAGE IN PARIS AND RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

A DEFIANT President Chirac flew to Washington yesterday prepared to sweep aside the international storm provoked by his decision to resume nuclear tests in the Pacific.

On his first visit abroad as head of state, M Chirac was due to hold talks with President Clinton last night before flying to New York today for discussions with Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN Secretary-General, and then to Canada for the G7 summit.

During a worldwide suspension of tests in 1993, Mr Clinton had said the United States planned no further nuclear trials, but indicated he might reconsider if other nuclear powers resumed their own experiments.

A senior US official said yesterday the announcement by M Chirac would not persuade America to follow suit: "It will not affect our own policy and will not lead us to resume nuclear testing."

France's programme would be completed by next spring, enabling it to sign the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty under negotiation in Geneva, M Chirac said.

His decision has prompted an outcry, with Russia, the US and Pacific states expressing opposition.

Russia called on France yesterday to reconsider its plans to resume nuclear testing, saying that the tests could have damaging consequences for global security.

The Kremlin said Paris's announcement was contrary to the spirit of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Sergei Yushenkov, head of the parliamentary defence committee, called the French plan a "mistake" and said that Russia should ask President Chirac to reconsider.

Russia is concerned less about France extending its nuclear programme than about the precedent the explosions might set.

Moscow fears that other nuclear powers might be encouraged to restart or extend their own atomic testing programmes and that this could lead to a small-scale arms race. China, for instance, is actively engaged in a series of underground nuclear tests.

The Kremlin is struggling to dismantle its vast nuclear arsenal and has neither the inclination nor the resources to resume a testing programme for a new generation of weapons.

Elysée subjected to pressure from army

BY MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

FRANCE'S announcement of a resumption of nuclear testing followed months of pressure from French scientists and the military. Having failed to convince President Mitterrand of the need for more tests, they waited for Jacques Chirac his successor to enter the Elysée before reapplying pressure.

A committee of scientists and military experts insists that the tests are necessary to guarantee the safety of existing weapons stocks. But it was not clear why they should need an initial eight tests for a programme which has limited objectives.

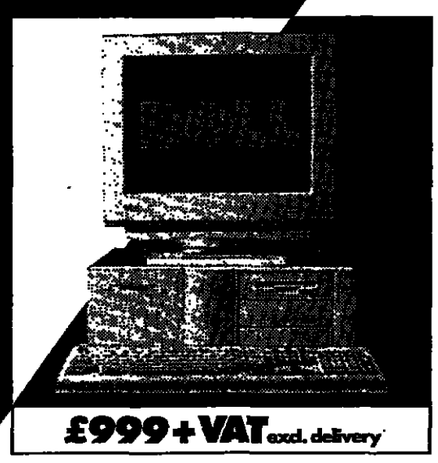
Patricia Lewis, the director of the independent Verification Technology Information Centre, said there were two other possible explanations. Either there were design faults in the existing stocks which required modification or the French were still intent on designing a new warhead for a sub-strategic missile.

France has not abandoned the option of developing such a weapon and if it has designed a warhead for a shorter range missile about eight tests would be needed to be sure of its capability. America and Britain have in the past carried out about the same number of tests for new warhead programmes.

Officially, the French remain committed to signing a comprehensive test ban treaty next year and yesterday ministers and officials emphasised that the eight tests would be the final ones to safeguard nuclear stocks before the global ban came into effect.

However, there may be more politics involved in the announcement than the Government was letting on. Some sections of the French Ministry of Defence are known to be pushing for a threshold test ban, not a comprehensive treaty, under which tests would continue but be limited to a 200 to 300-tonne high-explosive yield. Other sections want a global ban.

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Chechen gunmen kill scores in raid on Russian town

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

SUSPECTED Chechen commandos launched a bloody raid deep inside Russia yesterday, when they attacked a small industrial town north of Chechenia, taking hostages, shooting policemen and leaving scores of dead and wounded.

In a move which could signal a new and dangerous phase in the six-month conflict in the breakaway republic, about 80 men armed with assault rifles and rocket-propelled grenades stormed the town of Budennovsk in a well-planned midday operation.

One report said that the gunmen, travelling in two military lorries with a small military vehicle escort, had succeeded in passing through numerous Russian military roadblocks by posing as a convoy carrying dead Russian troops back from the front — a cargo sentries rarely inspect.

The guerrillas first cut off all communications in Budennovsk. Then they attacked the local government building, the police and security headquarters and a bank, triggering several hours of heavy street fighting which left scores of civilians, policemen and some of the gunmen dead. Officials said that among those killed were the town's police chief and eight officers. Eight of the gunmen were captured; two were identified as Chechens.

The gunmen then fled from the town behind a human shield of 40 civilians, warning the authorities that they would start to kill the hostages if they were followed.

It is not known if the gunmen identified themselves or made any demands. One report suggested that they had wanted to blow up a chemical plant in an attempt to contaminate a wide area with toxic gas.

Another report said that they carried out the raid as a warning to the Russians to halt their campaign in breakaway Chechenia or face similar attacks elsewhere in Russia.

President Yeltsin denounced the raid and sent Viktor Yerin, the Interior Minister, to the town, which last night resembled a battlefield as bodies were removed from the streets and heavily armed reinforcements continued to pour in from Stavropol, the regional capital.



Many Russians are fearful that Chechen rebels may have embarked on a long-awaited campaign to take their war into the Russian heartland.

Since Russian forces launched their bloody offensive against the breakaway republic six months ago, Russian intelligence officials have said that the Chechen leadership might resort to attacks against soft targets in Russia's cities.

At first the Chechen separatists, who enjoyed widespread sympathy both in Russia and abroad for their stubborn resistance to the Russian onslaught, deliberately restricted their operations to the battlefield. However, now that General Dzhokhar Dudayev, the Chechen rebel leader, has been driven out of his last mountain strongholds in southern Chechenia it is believed that he, or some of his supporters, may have decided to change tactics.

Before news of yesterday's raid emerged, the separatist leader was quoted as saying "the fight is not over", giving a warning that it was only "taking on new forms".

Earlier in the week he had hinted that the Chechens, who increasingly feel their cause has been forgotten by the international community, would seek revenge against the Russians, saying: "The next step is that Russia is to burn in hell."

☐ **General quits:** President Yeltsin yesterday accepted the resignation of General Aleksandr Lebed, an outspoken and popular soldier tipped by many as a likely candidate for next year's presidential elections.

The move was regarded as a risky tactic by Mr Yeltsin, who may have released one of his most dangerous political opponents from his duties and handed him the chance to begin a presidential campaign for next year's polls.

General Lebed, a large, tough-talking paratrooper, tendered his resignation after the army announced that his force was being reduced.



Muscovites, wilting in a heatwave, take to the murky waters of a Moscow pond to stay cool, undeterred by a "No Swimming" sign erected after health officials found cholera bacteria in the Moskva river. The city has enjoyed a heatwave for three weeks, the longest in more than two decades, with temperatures higher than 30C. The city health department said 82 people had drowned between May 12 and June 8: "People shouldn't go swimming when they're drunk."

A heatwave that began last Friday has made Finland one of Western Europe's hottest countries — and it looked set to get hotter yet yesterday, with forecasters predicting more balmy weather to follow yesterday's temperature of 25C.

Moscow feels the heat

Austria begins to regret joining EU

FROM ROGER BOYES IN BONN

AUSTRIA, one year after its close-fought referendum on entry to the European Union, appears to be having second thoughts about the merits of membership. Latest opinion polls show that barely 40 per cent of Austrians now believe that seeking membership was a good move.

Opposition to the union has grown in particular in areas along the 220-mile border with Slovenia and Hungary. Crossing from the Burgenland region into Hungary used to be a brisk and profitable experience. Now, following the implementation of the Schengen accords, it involves a nine-hour border wait. According to European critics such as Jörg Haider, the Freedom Party leader who has been exploiting the popular mood, inflation has increased, unemployment has risen, the petrol tax has been raised, and painful budget cuts have reduced the quality of life since Austria became a full member of the European Union on January 1.

"We warned about the cross-border crime, the wave of refugees and the abolition of the schilling," said Herr Haider in a speech marking the first anniversary of the EU referendum.

Wolfgang Schüssel, the Foreign Minister, who argues for a deepening of European integration, claims that Herr Haider is manipulating the statistics and playing up the crisis of confidence in Europe. The minister, who is also Vice-Chancellor of the governing coalition, argues that some 12,000 new jobs have been created as a result of European membership and industrial investment has risen by 9 per cent.

Last year's referendum was followed by a general election, long, dreary negotiations to find a government and reshuffles. The result was that the Government neglected the case for Europe. Now the dismal opinion polls have alarmed the politicians and the Government is trying to win over sceptical Austrians before they fall into the lap of Herr Haider.

Literary whodunnit teases US capital

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

WASHINGTON'S political salons have become engrossed in a new parlour game — guessing the identity of the anonymous author of a forthcoming novel which casts a hilarious light on President Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign. Rumour has it that the writer is one of Mr Clinton's closest confidants.

Although the political *roman à clef* has been bought by Random House for a six-figure sum, its author and even its title remain secret. But the detailed behind-the-scenes glimpse the book offers of the drama and absurdity of life on the campaign trail — and the author's insistence on anonymity — suggests it is the work of an insider, possibly in the White House.

"This book is so authentic it could have been written by Clinton himself," Harry Evans of Random House told *The New York Times*. Even Mr Evans, former editor of *The Times* and *The Sunday Times*, says he will not be told the author's name until nearer publication next February.

The book will be published without even a pseudonym. "That would be deceitful. We don't want to deceive anybody. It will just say 'Anonymous'," Mr Evans said.

In order to protect the author's identity, the editing process will be conducted by post through a third party, probably Kathy Robbins, the New York agent who negotiated the deal.

James Carville, Mr Clinton's former campaign manager, is one name being touted as the author. Mr Carville married Mary Matalin, who worked on George Bush's campaign.

Shark attacks leave swimmers under siege in Hong Kong

BY ANJANA AHUJA

THREE fatal attacks in the past fortnight have prompted fears that a killer shark terrorising Hong Kong's shores could strike again. Explanations for the sharks' sudden taste for human flesh range from the effects of seawater pollution to simple mistaken identity — they may think swimmers are seals.

Witnesses' descriptions of Tuesday's attack in Clearwater Bay have increased fears. Far from being a long way offshore, the woman victim was standing in chest-high water and shouting for help with her hands raised above her head. Then she was pulled under by what was probably a great white shark. Several fins were seen circling the same waters at the time of the attack. Could a pack of very large, very hungry sharks be stalking the bay?

"Yes, although most great whites are loners," said Paul Hale, who looks after sharks at the Sea Life Centre in Hastings, Sussex. "Sharks tend to congregate in the same feeding area and feed off the same prey."

Hong Kong has been gripped by shark hysteria before. Two swimmers were killed in 1993 in the same waters. However, worldwide, fatal attacks on humans number only about 30 a year.

The great white shark is the most aggressive, closely followed by the tiger and hammerhead species. An atlas of attacks shows that the coasts of Australia, California and South Africa are most hazardous. These are all areas where the shark's natural food is plentiful.

Bob Earl, a shark expert, said that to be attacked off a British beach would be rarer than winning the National Lottery.

Why should sharks come so close to shore? There may be an element of truth in the pollution theory. Fish are attracted to sewage-laden waters, according to Mr Hale, and sharks are therefore drawn to these areas. A drop in pollution levels causes the fish to stay away but the sharks still arrive.

Another plausible theory is that humans in the water resemble seals, the main diet of the great white. When viewed from underneath, surfers are particularly convincing imitations.

But perhaps the saddest scenario is that the predator is an ill animal, and therefore unable to catch moving prey. Mr Hale said a shark could easily mistake a motionless human for an injured seal.

What worries Mr Hale most is that the attacks will be followed by an indiscriminate shark-killing spree. Sonar-equipped boats have already started patrolling the waters around Clearwater Bay.

"Shark hunters often use 'chumming', or pouring blood and guts into the water, to try to catch sharks. The problem is that this will bring more sharks in than are probably involved in the attacks."

Swimmers, meanwhile, can take comfort from the fact they are not regarded as a tasty morsel. "Most times a shark will see a human but not take a fancy to them," said Mr Hale. "If they do, then the eyes and nose are the areas to go for. People have been known to escape by gouging the eyes out."

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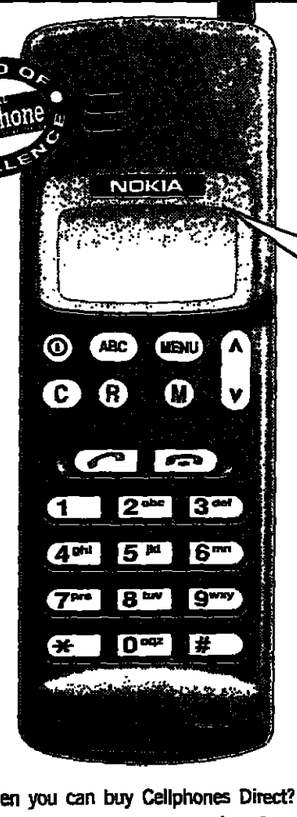
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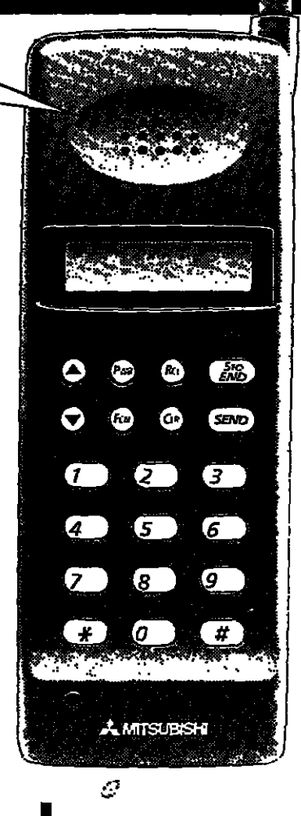
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Britain sounds the alarm as Bosnia masses its troops

FROM ANTHONY LOYD IN VITEZ AND STACY SULLIVAN IN SARAJEVO

BRITAIN yesterday expressed concern over reports that 30,000 Bosnian army troops had been deployed just north of Sarajevo, and said it appeared "quite likely" that Bosnian forces were massing for "offensive action".

Amid indications that the Bosnian troops may be assembling to try to break the three-year siege of Sarajevo, Douglas Hogg, the Foreign Office minister, said Britain was concerned about the "cycle of yet increasing violence".

Thousands of troops have been mobilised to the front line from the towns of central Bosnia. The cafés and streets of Travnik, Vitez and Zenica are deserted as anyone old enough to wear a uniform heads for the area between Breza and Visoko, about 12 miles north of Sarajevo. "They are calling up everybody," said a Croat officer in Vitez.

The unprecedented build-up of forces could be used to seize a Serb-controlled road link north of Sarajevo — a limited objective — or open a corridor into Sarajevo itself. But any attempt by the Bosnians to fight through the Serb positions round Sarajevo would undermine the UN peacekeeping operation, already seriously jeopardised by the hostage crisis.

Some of the latest hostages to be released by the Bosnian Serbs, including six Britons, arrived in Zagreb yesterday; the six Britons later arrived at the British headquarters in Split. Twenty-six of the original 400 hostages are still unaccounted for.

The Bosnian Government confirmed that troops had been mobilised but said the numbers were far fewer than the reported 30,000 and that their purpose was not to break the siege of Sarajevo. "If we had enough arms, I'd launch the liberation of Sarajevo now. We don't have enough. We could not spare 20,000 troops," Bosnian Vice-President Ejup Ganic said.

Mr Ganic said the Bosnian troops were deployed as a defensive measure after the Serb seizure of dozens of heavy weapons and tanks from UN weapon collection points round Sarajevo almost three weeks ago. The UN estimates that the Bosnian Serbs may have taken 25 per cent of the 284 heavy weapons from UN weapons collection sites and that they were able to use many of the arms which remained there. "The Bosnian Serbs do not need to remove weapons to use them because a lot of the weapon collection sites are gun positions," a UN spokesman said.

The Serbs have been holding most of the peacekeepers manning the collection sites hostage, leaving a UN presence at only four of the nine sites. On Tuesday, the Serbs fired on Sarajevo from Osijek, a weapon collection site west of Sarajevo which has a clear view of the airport.

UN sources said they had been expecting the Bosnian government forces to attempt to lift the siege of the capital. The sources said the Bosnian forces had been bolstered by smuggled arms from abroad and a flourishing local arms industry, and the scales had swung against the Serbs.

There was speculation that the Bosnian army, instead of attempting to lift the siege, might try to seize the Serb-held town of Iliajs, about nine miles north of Sarajevo, which would clear two big junctions linking Sarajevo to the Bosnian enclave of Tuzla.

The Bosnian build-up might also be designed to put pressure on the international community by threatening the safety of hundreds of international troops who would be caught in the middle of a bloody battle for Sarajevo.

A UN convoy waiting for three days to resupply British soldiers in Gorazde was turned back yesterday.

☐ **New York:** The deployment of British reinforcements for the UN peacekeeping mission in Bosnia has been put on hold while the Clinton Administration haggles with Congress over cost (James Bone writes).

Britain, France and The Netherlands want the UN to pay for the new Rapid Reaction Force as a normal UN peacekeeping operation, forcing the US to bear its usual 31 per cent share of the cost.

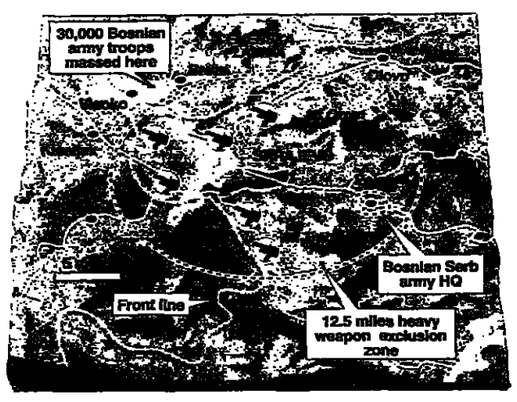
The total price-tag for the force, which will involve up to 15,000 men, is estimated at $400 million (£256 million) for the first six months. The European nations tabled a Security Council resolution on Monday and wanted to vote on Tuesday so that the new troops could start moving quickly into position.

Britain's 6,000-strong 24 Airmobile Brigade, which makes up the bulk of the reinforcements, is on standby to move within 30 days of a Security Council vote.

The US, however, unexpectedly told the Security Council it was not yet ready to vote because it had not cleared the troop increase with Congress. As a result, the vote could be delayed until next week.



Bosnian army troops trudge through snow towards a peak 15 miles southwest of Sarajevo. Later they claimed to have captured it



Serbs lie in wait for 'suicide' attack

BY MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

ANALYSTS are debating whether the massing of Bosnian army troops is part of a big push to lift the siege of Sarajevo, or a deception plan to alarm the Bosnian Serbs and provoke them into taking military action that would further condemn them in the eyes of the international community.

The build-up of Bosnian government forces, reportedly now totalling 30,000 soldiers, around the town of Breza, 12 miles north of Sarajevo, has raised fears that the largely Muslim army is about to launch a full-scale attack to attempt to break the siege.

The reality, however, is likely to be far less ambitious. None of the warring factions has successfully mounted, or even attempted to mount, a strategically planned operation with such dramatic aims. The war has been about defending occupied territory and attempting to achieve tactical successes through very localised operations.

The location of the government troops at Breza indicates a number of possible next moves. Although it cannot be ruled out that the Bosnian army is engaged in an elaborate deception plan, there are potential tactical objectives.

Less than nine miles due north of the centre of Sarajevo are a range of hills called Cemerska Planina, which lie directly on the northern confrontation line. The highest hill has a plateau which overlooks a Serb-controlled communications route. Breza is a few miles to the west.

Since much of the fighting in the past year has been about seizing high ground, the Bosnian troops at Breza could be preparing to take the Cemerska plateau in order to threaten the Serb road.

A full-scale operation to lift the siege of Sarajevo would be a suicide mission. First, the reports of 30,000 troops are probably exaggerated, and second, the Serbs have nearly 300 artillery pieces, tanks, cannons and heavy 120mm mortars in the Sarajevo area, lined up to target advancing troops.

There were 284 Serb heavy weapons originally taken to the United Nations collection points in Sarajevo and under the UN rules the Serbs are entitled to use them in self-defence. Many of these guns, some of which have been removed by the Serbs in the past few weeks, have been firing on a daily basis, as the Serbs and government forces shell and counter-shell across the confrontation lines.

In one collection point, at a tiny village called Bare, five miles west of the centre of Sarajevo, there are 13 Serb mortars, nine tanks, six anti-aircraft guns and three howitzers. From these locations, the Serbs would be able to bring a barrage of fire against government forces were they to attempt to lift the siege.

Although the present focus is on the build-up of forces north of Sarajevo, the Muslims are still pressing on with more than half a dozen other tactical assaults on Serb positions elsewhere in Bosnia. After the release of the majority of the hostages, the Serbs will now feel under greater military pressure than ever.

Tapie is fined £3,000

Paris: Bernard Tapie, the bankrupt French politician, was fined 25,000 francs (£3,200) yesterday for abusing police who came to his Paris mansion to arrest him. He called the policemen "pathetic fools" when they called at dawn on June 29 last year in connection with an inquiry into alleged irregularities over his yacht the *Phocea*. He was so abusive that the officers had to handcuff him, the court was told. A request for damages by the officers was rejected. *(AFP)*

Sakhalin toll

Moscow: The final death toll from the earthquake on the Russian island of Sakhalin last month was 1,989, the region's deputy governor said. Only 1,208 people survived. (Reuter)

Coaster rescue

Abidjan: A Nigerian coaster with hundreds of people on board was taken under tow off Ghana after engine trouble. A tug was taking the vessel to port in Togo. *(Reuter)*

Pier disaster

Bangkok: At least 20 people died and many others were believed still trapped after a floating pier packed with commuters capsized on Bangkok's main river. *(Reuter)*

Time honoured

San Francisco: Wen Tei Yue, 105, who left China for San Francisco in 1959, will have the US flag flown in her honour at the Capitol after finally becoming a US citizen. *(AP)*

Onion in pickle

Cairo: Egypt's most famous child pickpocket, Hassan Moursi, 12, nicknamed "The Onion", has been arrested after police set a trap for him on a crowded bus. *(Reuter)*

Tremor risk to Roman monuments

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

GEOLOGISTS yesterday examined the foundations of the ancient Column of Marcus Aurelius in the centre of Rome, after the city this week was rocked by a series of strong earth tremors.

The Roman authorities are worried that the 100ft-high monument, erected in the Piazza Colonna between AD176 and 193, might collapse, possibly falling on the Palazzo Chigi, office of the Prime Minister, Lamberto Dini. The tremors, which were felt on Monday and Tuesday, registered 6 degrees on the Mercalli scale.

Also considered at risk is the Trajan Column. An English tourist, Judith Goldbright, told *Il Messaggero* she had seen the 135ft Trajan Column wobble during one of the tremors.

Professor Renato Funicello of the Italian National Institute of Geophysics said the column of Marcus Aurelius was most at risk because it had been fractured by strong earth tremors in 1344 and was built on alluvial soil.

Chirac hit by flats for the rich scandal

FROM ADAM SAGE IN PARIS

FRANCE'S governing classes were at the centre of a fresh scandal yesterday when newspapers disclosed that about two dozen public figures had been given luxury flats at low rents by the Paris council.

The press had already disclosed that President Chirac, who was Mayor of Paris until last month, and Alain Juppé, the Prime Minister, live in palatial but cheap flats linked to the council. But yesterday's articles in *Le Canard Enchaîné*, the satirical weekly, and *Libération*, the left-wing daily, suggest that the council runs a murky housing network for the rich and famous.

The disclosures are embarrassing for M Chirac, who has promised a more modest form of government, and for Jean Tiberi, the man who has succeeded him as Mayor. Having told journalists that Paris would be run with "transparency", M Tiberi was furious at the claims by *Le Canard* that his two children live in flats owned by the council. He did not, however, deny the claims.

According to the press, the council owns about 1,300 private flats, mainly in central Paris, which it lets at well below market rates. Among the beneficiaries are about 25 people close to M Chirac and M Tiberi, including at least two government ministers, the editor of a national magazine and Pierre Balladur, son of the former Prime Minister, *Le Canard* said.

With the right-wing coalition that dominates the French capital facing the second round of municipal elections on Sunday, councillors were speculating yesterday that the scandal had been leaked by the opposition. True or not, it is clear the Left intends to use the issue to its advantage in Paris.

Denouncing a "scandalous and obscure" system, Lionel Jospin, the Socialist Party's candidate in last month's presidential election, said: "One realises that a town run solely by teams and clans for years ... is a town adrift in a whole series of ways."

Bertrand Delanoe, leader of the Paris Socialist group, recalled that the city had 20,000 homeless and 60,000 people on council waiting lists.

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Clinton undercuts his party with plan to slash spending

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Clinton faced his own party's fury yesterday after an Oval Office address to the nation during which he announced, in a stunning reversal of strategy, a plan for balancing the federal budget in ten years.

Mr Clinton undercut months of Democratic attacks on the harshness of the Republicans' budget-balancing plans and jeopardised the support of core Democratic constituencies, especially the elderly, by calling for deep cuts in the programmes they had banked on him to defend.

"In an extraordinary act of statesmanship, the President took from the hands of Democrats the knife with which they hoped to slit our throats," Tony Blankley, spokesman for Newt Gingrich, the Republican House Speaker, said.

Richard Gephardt and Tom Daschle, the Democrats' House and Senate leaders, and even most of Mr Clinton's own White House advisers had begged him to stick with the party's four-month-old strategy of standing back and letting the Republicans incur public wrath by slashing popular government services.

Mr Clinton disregarded the appeals in what amounts to one of the biggest gambles of his presidency. Aides said he had been stung by Republican charges that he had gone "AWOL", or "absent without leadership", on one of the most important issues of the day, and hoped that by declaring his priorities he could induce Republicans to mitigate their plans and avert a "sulphurous summer" of presidential vetoes that could close down the Government if no budget was agreed.

This time the President followed the advice of Dick Morris, a conservative Connecticut pollster deeply resented by Mr Clinton's formal advisers, to whom the President has paid increasing attention since the Democrats' congressional rout last November. Mr Clinton knew his volte-face would anger liberals, but hopes to win over key centrist voters and supporters of Ross Perot who care about balancing the budget.

Democrats, except the most conservative, reacted with fury. The President was "playing right into the hands of the Republicans", Nancy Pelosi, a Californian member of Congress, said. The announcement was timed to exploit the acclaimed spirit of co-operation that infused Mr Clinton's debate with Mr Gingrich in New Hampshire on Sunday and to revive the President's leadership credentials before the G7 summit of industrialised nations that opens in Halifax, Nova Scotia, today.



Gephardt: pleas over budget disregarded

His plan is a mitigated version of the Republican proposals. He would balance the budget by cutting $1,100 billion (£690 billion) in spending over ten years instead of seven. He would squeeze the Medicare health care programme for the elderly, but not as hard as the Republicans. He would protect education, training and other programmes that promote economic competitiveness but cut other domestic programmes, including welfare, by more than a fifth. He would offer about $100 billion in tax concessions, but confine them to lower-income families while eliminating business subsidies known as "corporate welfare".

"There will be big cuts and they will hurt," the President said, but after 12 years of profligacy and with the national debt approaching $5,000 billion it was "time to clean up this mess". His measures would balance the budget more gradually than the Republicans because "the pain [they would] inflict on our elderly, our students and our economy just is not worth it".

Neither Republicans nor economists were impressed by the Clinton plan. The former called it a "non-document by a non-player". The latter noted that the bulk of the spending cuts were delayed until the end of the ten years.



Officers of the Hong Kong Correctional Services Department manhandle a Vietnamese boat person into an aircraft after he resisted repatriation from the colony. He was among 100 boat people sent home yesterday. Brian Bresnihan, the colony's refugee co-ordinator, said: "There is no future for them in Hong Kong." *(Reuter)*

Spotlight turned on UN waste

FROM MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR, IN HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

WHENEVER world leaders gather, there is always a risk that the formal agenda will be overshadowed by a world crisis. The French decision to resume nuclear testing and imminent Bosnian action to lift the siege of Sarajevo will both figure at the summit discussions of G7 leaders when they meet for two days of talks in Halifax, Nova Scotia, this evening. But top of the formal agenda is the failure of the world community to rein in runaway spending by the United Nations.

Reflecting the growing frustration among the biggest contributors to the UN budget at the UN's waste, duplication and inability to cut agencies no longer needed, the leaders of the Group of Seven leading industrial nations will draw up plans for a radical streamlining. They hope that their proposals will put the UN on a firmer financial footing and win support for reform from more than 160 other members.

Their proposals concentrate especially on the UN's trade and economic agencies, many of which are redundant. "The objective is to create organisations that fulfil today's needs," a British official said. "There is too much overlap. The UN needs to sharpen up the delivery of its policies."

The Prime Minister, John Major, will make it clear that Britain actively supports the permanent inclusion of Germany and Japan in the Security Council, but leaders will not otherwise spend much time on its structure.

G7 SUMMIT

The UN's inability to halt the fighting in Bosnia will also dominate the summit. Mr Major and President Chirac of France will press for a relaunch of the diplomatic initiatives. They will argue that Carl Bildt, the new peace negotiator, should be given a free hand to get the political discussions moving again.

President Yeltsin will be an important voice in the Bosnian discussions. He will arrive after the G7 leaders' economic discussions on the first day, but will be included in the working dinner that will also examine economic issues.

British officials said Russia would be more actively included in the summit discussions than on previous occasions.

Many of the topics on the full agenda are perennials: measures to boost employment, the state of world trade, debt relief for the poorest nations, and Western aid to underpin Ukraine's promise to shut the remaining Chernobyl nuclear reactors.

The G7 leaders will this year discuss new proposals for relief of debt in sub-Saharan Africa, where the economic constraints are most acute.

There is a widespread feeling that the financial crisis in Mexico was badly handled, and that the lessons for other countries have not been properly learned. The G7 leaders will point, privately, to the other developing economies that might suffer the same crash if the early warning signs are not heeded.

The bitter trade dispute between the United States and Japan will be kept off the agenda as far as possible, but the repercussions will be felt in Halifax. President Clinton may come under sharp attack from other leaders who fear that America's unilateral tariff moves will undermine the newly established World Trade Organisation.

All leaders have insisted at each G7 summit that they want to get back to the spirit of the "fireside chats" of the first G7 meeting. The Canadians have therefore scrapped a grand dinner on the opening night, and tomorrow Mr Major will plunge straight into a working meal with fellow leaders. Officials say more is achieved at these dinners than at formal sessions.

The only concession to fun and ceremony will be a fireworks display after dinner on Friday evening.

WORLD SUMMARY

Dominica election recount

Roseau, Dominica: A recount has delayed the official announcement of a banana merchant's likely victory to replace Dame Eugenia Charles as Dominica's Prime Minister. Edison James formed his United Workers Party after Dame Eugenia, known as the Iron Lady of the Caribbean, spurned his suggestions for salvaging Dominica's threatened banana industry, a chief element of its economy. *(AP)*

Israeli agents kill Arafat guards

Jerusalem: Israeli undercover soldiers of the Samson squad shot and killed two members of Yassir Arafat's elite guard unit, Force 17, and an armed Palestinian fugitive they were helping to infiltrate back into the Gaza Strip from Egypt. The shootout increased right-wing Israeli scepticism about PLO intentions.

Oklahoma bomb suspect traced

Washington: Investigators into the Oklahoma City bombing believe they have found the man who was at a lorry rental firm in Kansas on the same day as Timothy McVeigh and who was identified as John Doe 2, but say he probably had nothing to do with the attack.

Fund set up for comfort women

Tokyo: Japan said it would set up a charity funded by contributions from the public to compensate survivors among the "comfort women" forcibly recruited from occupied countries as prostitutes in army brothels during the Second World War. *(Reuter)*

Chinese gambler wins £1.7m

Hong Kong: A Chinese tourist from Hoiping turned a 50p bet into a £1.7 million jackpot at a slot machine in the Portuguese colony of Macau. He won the four-month accumulated jackpot at the casino of the Hotel Lisboa. *(Reuter)*

US persuades Moscow to halt Iran weapons sales

BY MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

RUSSIA will announce an agreement this month to stop future conventional arms sales to Iran, ending a £2 billion weapons export programme which has provided Tehran with the latest Russian combat aircraft, battle tanks and diesel-powered submarines.

The breakthrough agreement, which was first discussed between President Clinton and President Yeltsin last September, follows continuous pressure from Washington to stem the flow of sophisticated weaponry to Iran. The deal is to be announced by Al Gore, the American vice-president, and Viktor Chernomyrdin, the Russian Prime Minister, at a meeting in Moscow and will give an immediate boost to a new proposal, initiated by the Americans, to set up a multinational conventional arms export control regime to replace the old cold war organisation, Cocom.

The Co-ordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Controls was formed in 1949 by Nato and Japan to restrict the supply of military and dual-use technology to the Soviet Union and its allies. Based at the US Embassy in Paris, Cocom compiled detailed lists of embargoed goods and developed export control systems. It was wound up in March last year.

Senior officials at the US State Department involved in recent negotiations with Moscow said it was vital that Russia agree to stop future arms sales to Iran before being accepted as a founding member of the proposed post-Cocom regime. Russia is one of the world's main arms suppliers and since the end of the cold war has sold billions of dollars' worth of second-hand and new weapons to countries like Iran.

Under the agreement to be announced in Moscow this month, Russia will be able to complete existing arms sales to Tehran but will not enter into any new contracts. Washington is satisfied that none of the arms still to be supplied will alter the regional military balance.

Cairo court orders happily married couple to divorce

FROM REUTER IN CAIRO

PUSHED by Muslim fundamentalists, an Egyptian court ruled yesterday that a happily married couple must divorce because the husband's writings showed he was an apostate while she was a Muslim, court sources said.

An Egyptian human rights activist said that the judgement meant that the two must live apart until a final appeal. If they were caught together alone, they could be considered adulterers and the man killed.

Fundamentalists took the case to court in 1993 without consulting either the husband, Nasr Hamed Abu Zeid, a lecturer, or Ibtihal Younis, his wife. Mr Abu Zeid had won a lower court victory, but the fundamentalists appealed. Yesterday Cairo appeal court for personal status decided against the lecturer and for the fundamentalists.

"We are astounded," said Hafez Abu Saada, an activist with the Egyptian Organisation for Human Rights. "This verdict threatens all intellectuals and even those in power. On the basis of this verdict, anyone can be accused of being an infidel."

Egyptian intellectuals see the verdict as a further sign of the increasing influence of fundamentalists in all aspects of their society. Mr Abu Saada said that the implications of the verdict could be fatal for Mr Abu Zeid. He added that the couple must live separately until their lawyers lodge a final appeal within one or two months.

"Until that time," he said, "if they are found together alone, they are considered adulterers, and if someone murders Nasr Abu Zeid for being an apostate he will not be considered a criminal."

Neither Mr Abu Zeid nor his wife could be reached to see how they would react or if they would comply with the ruling. In the past they have scorned the idea.

Islamist lawyers claim that Mr Abu Zeid's writings on interpretation of the Koran amounted to atheism.

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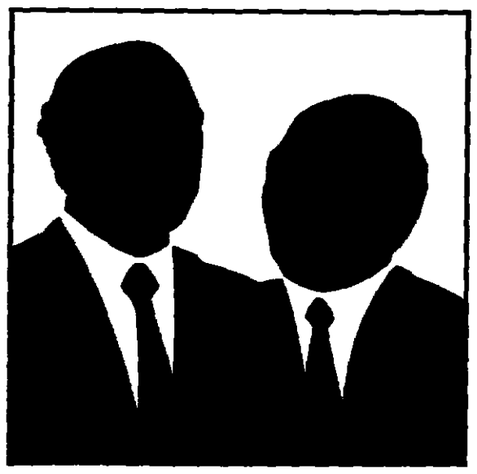
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'I shook so much, I could not even sign my name'

Severe tremor can be a disabling condition. **Dr James Le Fanu** discusses its causes and treatment



Tremor induced by stagefright is of great concern to musicians: it can ruin a performance

In a classic study of war neurosis published in 1941, Dr John Sutherland, lecturer in psychology at Edinburgh University, found the commonest physical symptom to be "tremor and jumpiness", especially in reaction to sudden noises. Fear of death was the major precipitant, especially in those whose fathers had died in the First World War.

Fear and tremor are virtually synonymous: "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling," wrote St Paul in his Epistle to the Philippians, and we shake with fear, and "tremble like a leaf" after a shock.

This fear-induced tremor is caused by the chemical adrenalin, which exaggerates and amplifies the normal physiological tremor readily demonstrable by the fine oscillations of a sheet of paper placed on the back of the hands when the arms are outstretched.

Nowadays this exaggerated physiological tremor is of particular concern to musicians prone to stage fright, as it can so readily compromise their performance. Nearly a third of professional musicians regularly take a beta-blocker which, by antagonising the effect of adrenalin, reduces the tremor and other symptoms of anxiety. Dr Ian James of the Royal Free Hospital, London has found the drug's benefits to be especially marked in string players, because of the adverse effect that tremor has on bowing.

There are, however, several other types of tremor which are unrelated to fear or anxiety, but of particular interest to neurologists, because the sufferers are frequently labelled neurotic and denied adequate treatment. These tremors are not present at rest, which distinguishes them from those associated with common neurological disorders such as Parkinson's disease, but rather become apparent during the maintenance of a fixed position.

In the commonest — benign essential tremor — the hands start to shake uncontrollably whenever they assume a fixed or stable position, such as holding a cup or fork, during writing, or in other types of fine manipulation such as doing up buttons.

Benign essential tremor runs in families, can come on at any age, and gradually deteriorates over time. Predictably it can have a disastrous impact on social life, discouraging sufferers from visiting restaurants or pubs, while speaking in public or even a handshake is an ordeal. A schoolteacher in her late thirties observed that on being introduced her hands shook so forcefully that men would be under the misapprehension that they were exerting a strong emotional effect upon her.

Quite remarkably this tremor is abolished completely, albeit temporarily, by alcohol. This is clearly very useful for those worried that they might be embarrassed by their tremor during a social event, but carries the risk of ending in chronic alcoholism. As one neurologist observed rather censoriously: "The fact that a dose of spirits will temporarily check the tremor appears only too often to serve as an excuse for habits of intemperance."

Alcohol is, however, of little use for those whose tremor threatens their livelihood, either because it interferes with the manual skills of, for example, tool makers or lorry drivers, or simply because it damages their prospects of promotion.

The mainstay of current medical treatment was discovered quite fortuitously by a female patient of Dr Gerald Winkler, a physician at Harvard Medical School. Back in 1974, soon after his patient started taking the newly discovered drug propranolol for an abnormality of heart rhythm, she realised that her severe essential tremor had disappeared, allowing her to sign her name for the first time in five years. Dr Winkler promptly tried the drug on a further 24 patients with essential tremor and found it to be very useful in three-quarters. Propranolol reduces the intensity of the tremor by almost half, which is usually sufficient to allow patients to eat and drink in public without undue embarrassment and to continue in their jobs.

The second type of tremor poses problems for people when standing still. They have no trouble when sitting or walking, but when they have to maintain a fixed position, such as standing at a supermarket checkout or waiting for a bus, their legs start shaking, they become increasingly unsteady and have to take a step in order to regain their balance.

This condition is known as primary orthostatic tremor and, according to Dr Thomas Britton, senior registrar at the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases in London, "many patients are initially labelled as suffering from a psychiatric illness".

He describes the case of a 25-year-old woman whose symptoms had started four years earlier, and for whom "unsteadiness began a few seconds after having to stand still. If forced to stand for long periods, the shaking would become so pronounced as to make her fall."

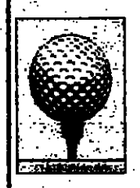
Regrettably neither alcohol nor propranolol are of any use, though some of the drugs used for treating epilepsy have occasionally been successful. "Most patients are just pleased to know the diagnosis," says Dr Britton, "particularly if a psychiatric cause had been suspected." He advises patients to buy a shooting stick with a rubber end so that, whether doing the cooking or standing in a bus queue, they can sit in comfort without fear of toppling over.

Tremors have always fascinated neurologists, presumably because they are so obvious. And even if their cause is often uncertain and their origins disputed, accurate diagnosis and appropriate treatment can transform the lives of victims.

Sufferers are often wrongly labelled as mental cases

Wear and tear on the links ☐ Gynaecologists face their public ☐ How psittacosis is spread

Golfers who suffer for their sport





MEDICAL BRIEFING

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

SIR Denis Thatcher is giving up golf. An arthritic back has driven him off the fairways but not, it is hoped, from convivial company at the 19th hole.

The swinging, twisting action of playing golf is guaranteed to grind together all those spicules of bone which roughen the edges of the joints in a well used vertebral column.

There is always some pain when the articular surfaces of an arthritic joint move on each other; but in the back these spicules, little bony outgrowths, increase the misery by causing nerve root pressure, giving rise to the type of pain which the patient usually attributes to "a trapped nerve". Sir Denis's back, and other joints, must have suffered severe wear and tear over the years; an athletic youth at Mill Hill was followed by military service and countless rounds of golf. Even without exceptional strain the backs of most patients, by the time they are 80, are becoming osteoporotic: their height shrinks, the vertebral bones collapse, discs degenerate and the intervening joints become disorganised and arthritic.

The spinal joints are not the only ones to suffer when playing golf. The swing subjects the knees to severe stresses and strains, so that those who perhaps started their sporting careers playing rugby football find that the cartilages they damaged 60 years earlier begin to take their toll and cause arthritis.

One consolation is that although Sir Denis may not enjoy life so much without golf, he may live longer. Research a few years ago showed that even when allowance had been made for any excesses at the 19th, including smoking, the death rate among golf players was higher than among non-players. A leading cardiologist at the time thought this might be related to changes in the intrathoracic pressure and the coronary circulation caused by the swing when the club was raised above the shoulders. The cardiologist himself was evidently not too alarmed, however. We had lunch together just before he retired — reassuringly, to a house he had chosen because it was beside a golf course where he could play two rounds a day.

Any questions on pregnancy?



THE Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists is arranging a series of meetings at which women, and presumably men too if they are interested, can meet the leading specialists in this field, hear about the latest research, and question them on their own subject and any other problems related to the speciality. Last year the Royal College devoted a session to HRT; it was so oversubscribed that other meetings on the same subject are now being planned, and will probably be held at centres throughout the country.

On Monday June 26 at 2pm at the Royal College in Regent's Park, London, Mr Marcus Setchell, the Queen's gynaecologist, is chairing the second meeting which is open to the general public. This will be on lifestyle in pregnancy.

Pregnant women, and those contemplating pregnancy, have a very understandable desire to do their best for their future child; to help to satisfy this demand a team of consultant obstetricians will discuss the influence of three aspects of lifestyle during pregnancy on the baby's, and the mother's, health.

Mr Robert Fraser, from the Medical Research Council unit at the Northern General Hospital, Sheffield, is an expert on nutrition in pregnancy and will talk on diet, alcohol and drugs. The women who attend will find that Robert Fraser gives sound, middle-of-the-road advice.

Ms Margaret Thom from Guy's Hospital will discuss the role of exercise in maintaining health when pregnant. She is not a doctor who encourages slothfulness.

Ms Katrina Erskine from St Bartholomew's and the Homerton Hospital will deal with infections, including such common ones as thrush and bacterial vaginosis, but will also discuss those which are more rare but more frightening, including listerosis, toxoplasmosis and HIV.

Dr Lindsey Smith, a general practitioner, will lead the final discussion.

The Royal College has arranged this opportunity for those who wonder if their diet in pregnancy is right, when they should start folic acid, if the household cat represents a menace to the baby, if jogging will produce too small a child. Find out the answers to these and other questions by obtaining details of the meeting from Francis Smythe, Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, 27 Sussex Place, Regent's Park, NW1 4RG (telephone 0171-262 5425).

A dead parrot is no joke



SPARKY, an exotic parrot whose ownership is in dispute, bit the finger of a witness who was attempting to demonstrate to Snaresbrook Crown Court what old friends they were.

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Chlamydia were originally thought to be similar to viruses, but now are believed to be more closely related to bacteria. Psittacosis can be spread by a peck, such as the one Sparky bestowed on his claimant, and also by breathing in dust, or from bird feathers or dried droppings.

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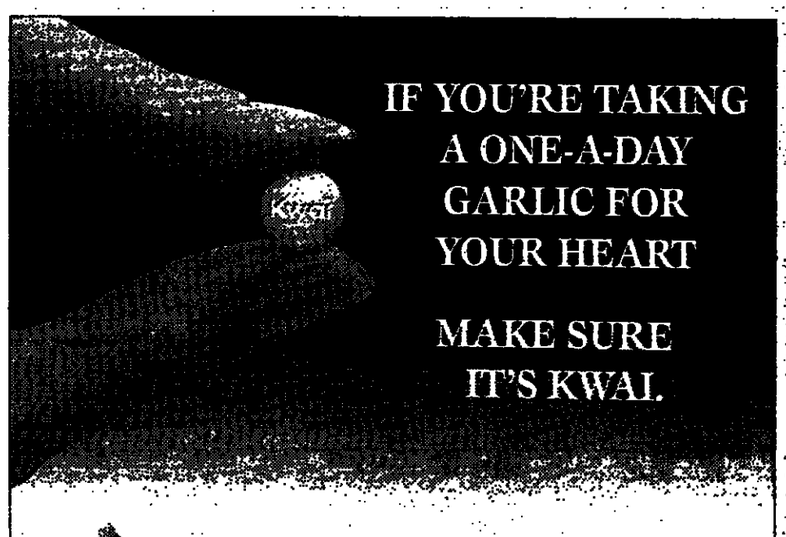
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It doesn't pay to be a good girl

Julia Llewellyn Smith meets a woman who has made it to the top in her career by forgetting everything her mother told her

We say sorry when someone steps on our toes, sit in the back row at board meetings, and nearly faint if someone pays us a compliment. We scuff our shoes and keep our heads down. To the British, being pushy is as suspect as serving cheese before pudding, admitting to weekly therapy sessions, or proclaiming that Torvill and Dean did not deserve to win the Olympics.

Heaven knows what we will make of Kate White, the editor of the American *Redbook magazine (Good Housekeeping* with orgasms), who arrived in Britain this week to plug her book and its revolutionary message: *Why Good Girls Don't get Ahead . . . but Gutsy Girls Do.*

When Ms White announced this on the radio, a listener rang in to say she had unplugged her radio in disgust. A glossy magazine described her as "a great white shark". All of which should be water off White's designer-jacketed back, since one of the principal rules of being a gutsy girl is not to care what other people think about you.

"Oh, I thought it was fantastic," she says, tucking in to a hearty steak and chips in a London hotel. "If you irritate people, it's a sign that you've said something provocative and interesting." All the same, she is a bit hurt at being portrayed as a Machiavellian schemer. "I'm not suggesting you put tacks on your competitors' chairs. All I'm saying is, don't be afraid to ask for what you want, and don't think *trouble is going to go away. These are* pretty basic rules."

> 'Never be afraid to ask for what you want'

They are, but it takes White nearly 300 pages and lots of incomprehensible American maxims such as "Learn to Play Cut the Salami" and "The Squeaky Wheel Gets the Grease" to get them across. Still, what she says does need reinforcing, given that most women — let alone girls — would rather wear nylon polka dot flares than ask for a promotion.

But one look at White, 44, shows why it might pay to take her advice. If she hadn't existed, *Redbook* would have had to invent her: she is slim, glamorous, has a TV anchorman husband called Brad and two children called Hunter and Hayley. Obviously, you think, she must be a stilettoed, shoulder-padded, ballbreaking cow. In fact, she is soft-spoken, slightly hesitant and given to looking down at her hands, giggling, nodding and saying "mmm hmm" a lot — all "good girl" crowd-pleasing habits which she has exhorted us to abandon.

Maybe White is so important she can now break her own rules. Or maybe the good-girl traits have died hard. After all, according to White, girls watch their mothers looking after everybody except themselves and decide that being a woman is all about neglecting number one. If a girl snatches a toy from another child she is admonished. When a boy does *the same his parents are amused.*

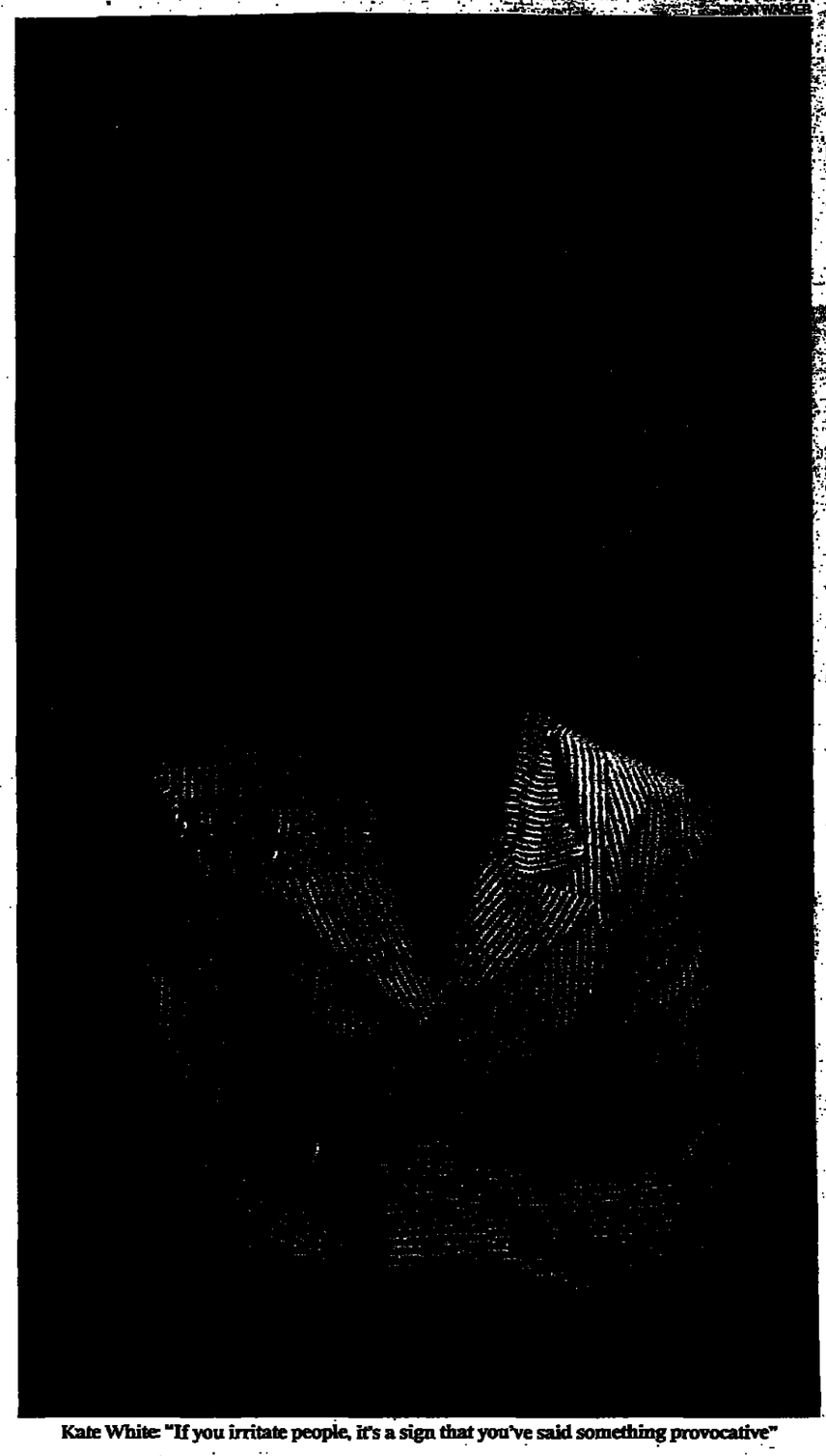
White admits to being a goody two-shoes at school. ("The boys looked at you with a certain degree of disdain if you shouted out in class.") A small-town girl, she won the prestigious *Glamour* magazine Top Ten College Women contest but instead of landing a reporting job when she graduated, she spent months as a secretary, because she was too shy to tell anyone she wanted to write. "I figured they knew I was there and would come and find me if they wanted me." Eventually she steeled herself to apply for a writing job. She didn't get it, but — after a trial assignment spending a day as Coco the Clown with Ringling Bros circus — a new job was created for her. "I realised I had always got what I wanted when I asked for it."

Two small children changed White's priorities, making her see that if she was ever to get home by 5.30pm, she would have to delegate the "grunt" work, stop mothering her staff and make instant decisions.

The waiter asks if we want coffee. "Yeah, cappuccino without cinnamon or chocolate on top," says White. Her cappuccino arrives naked, mine is clogged with lumpy brown powder. "There aren't that many famous good girls," she continues. "But Hillary Clinton made the mistake of trying to be the perfect First Lady, to oversee her *health plan and the new curtains that* were being put up in the White House." Bill Clinton is a mixture of good and gutsy. "He made a dreadful speech at the Democrats' Convention, but instead of being a good guy and thinking politics isn't for me, he decided to learn from his mistakes. But now, he too is making the error of trying to please everybody and pleasing no one."

Who knows where Clinton might be if he had read White's book, or for that matter, Oprah Winfrey, one of the most successful women in America, who once said that she could have been even more famous if she hadn't been so anxious to make everyone else happy? If even these two need to take the message to heart, British bosses can relax in the knowledge that it will be a while still before employees start demanding a rise, leaving early and delegating "grunt" work as if they were playing a particularly vigorous game of pass the parcel. And they will be on their retirement yachts in Ibiza by the time we stop saying "sorry".

● Why Good Girls Don't Get Ahead ... but Gutsy Girls Do. *Century £9.99.*



Kate White: "If you irritate people, it's a sign that you've said something provocative"

The etiquette of abasement

From Japan with apologies

AFTER weeks of public bickering, the Japanese Government has agreed on the text for an official declaration of what is referred to in English as Japan's "regret for its war record". The statement marking the 50th anniversary of the end of the Pacific War is apparently designed to win back the trust of the neighbouring Asian countries Japan so brutally occupied.

It appears to have had the opposite effect. For a start, the statement itself has been interpreted as no different from the usual empty ritual pronouncements that have emerged over the past ten years from successive Cabinets reluctant to sacrifice right-wing support. Yet again, the word "apology" has been studiously avoided in favour of "regret".



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The cynicism with which the agreement was brokered has not gone unnoticed. The governing coalition got the statement accepted only after complex horse-trading, including a deal struck with a notoriously corrupt politician exempting him from parliamentary testimony on his latest bribery scandal in return for support for the "regret" legislation. No wonder the declaration has done nothing to quell the antipathy between Japan and its Asian neighbours.

The trouble is that the Japanese culture of apology does not travel well. Broadly, Japan's apology range can be divided into two categories — the official and the unofficial.

The unofficial applies to situations in which both the offender and the offended are anonymous, such as during the subway rush hour. Official apologies, however, flow constantly, according to rules instilled in all good Japanese. A train driver who pulls up to the station more than two minutes behind schedule will, if the misdemeanour is repeated, be expected to apologise to his senior with nose-to-knees bowings and judicious use of the vast honorific vocabulary of the apology. Depending on the case, he will return to work shamed, or be given a hint that he should resign. Consequences can be more extreme. A minor official from Kobe, psychologically scarred by the great earthquake, committed suicide, apparently feeling responsible for the inadequacy of rescue attempts.

At the happier end of the scale, an apology is necessary before doing a favour or giving a gift because this automatically puts the recipient into a position of indebtedness. Thus the typical instinctive response on receipt of a favour or gift is: "Disaster. Don't particularly want it. Now I have to respond with an equal or greater gift." Ungrateful, perhaps, but a box of grapes can cost £250 and a dull bunch of flowers £75.

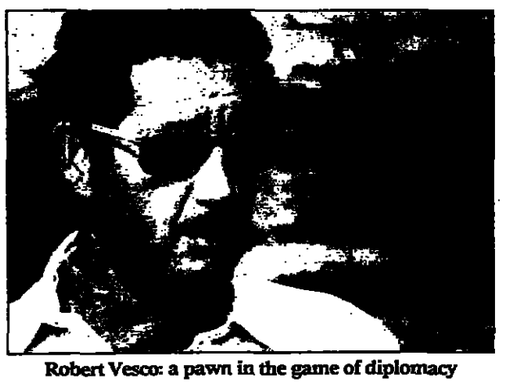
Apologies are also woven into self-abasement. When a hostess slaves to produce a *superb meal for her in*laws, she should, before serving, apologise for the pile of muck unfit even for the dog to eat. In-laws will smile and respond: "No, no. It is surely a feast."

THERE is glorious scope for comic blunders by foreign barbarians, such as the time when my host apologised for the revolting meal prepared by his dunce of a wife.

When I retorted that neither could the (delicious) meal be revolting nor his (successful mother and businesswoman) wife be a dunce, his explanation then required an apology from me for being so ignorant and then another more humble one from him for being so rude as to correct my literal interpretation. Six or seven sorries later, we sat down to dinner.

Ben Macintyre follows the colourful voyages of a financial pirate

A man who has spent his life on the run



Robert Vesco: a pawn in the game of diplomacy

For nearly a quarter-century the financier Robert Vesco enjoyed a luxurious and nomadic exile on the run after allegedly swindling more than $200 million (£133 million) from gullible American investors.

He moved from Costa Rica to the Bahamas to Antigua, before settling in Cuba in 1982, spending his ill-gotten gains freely while charges against him expanded to include drug trafficking, money laundering, bribery and even making an illegal contribution to the campaign to re-elect Richard Nixon in 1972.

Under the personal protection of Fidel Castro, Vesco became Cuba's "de facto minister of corruption" in the words of one Miami politician. Last week his remarkable criminal voyage came to a sudden, ignominious halt when he was arrested by Cuban police at his sumptuous villa in Havana and accused of being a "provocateur and agent for foreign special services".

At first it appeared that Havana might extradite Vesco to America in an attempt to curry favour with Washington and encourage the Clinton Administration to lift the Cuban embargo. But then the authorities went strangely silent, insisting that "el Americano" was "under a process of investigation".

At the age of 59, Vesco now sits in a Cuban jail, a pawn in a high-stakes game of international diplomacy, a pirate without portfolio.

A working-class dropout with the gift of the gab, as a teenager Vesco had one ambition: "To get the hell out of Detroit." This he achieved with astonishing success. By the age of 30, he was already one of the most flamboyant entrepreneurs in America.

In 1970 he bought a struggling mutual fund, International Overseas Investors, for $5 million, and funds from the Geneva-based company immediately and mysteriously began disappearing. The American authorities quickly became interested, but not quickly enough. Before charges could be filed against him, Vesco, his family, his yacht, his private planes and a vast pile of loot had vanished to Costa Rica.

In 1973, Vesco was charged with illegally donating $200,000 to Nixon's re-election campaign the year before, allegedly as a bribe to solve his legal problems, but by then Vesco was out of reach. He renounced his US citizenship and began investing heavily in his adopted country, to the delight of Costa Rican President José Figueres Ferrer, one of the beneficiaries of Vesco's largesse.

In 1978, Vesco was obliged to relocate to the Bahamas, after his involvement in presidential politics erupted in a full-blown political scandal. The location changed, but the lifestyle did not.

Vesco was by now allegedly attempting to bribe officials of the Carter Administration into allowing Libya to buy American military planes. When those charges surfaced, Vesco moved to Antigua. There then followed another period of wandering, before he finally settled in Cuba in 1982.

Under the name "John Adams" Vesco set up shop, as a guest of the government, in a private villa on the exclusive Marina Hemingway. He joined the golf club, built himself a series of beachfront properties, sent his children to Havana's International School and threw parties of legendary opulence.

That the Cuban authorities allowed the capitalist American to gorge openly on vintage champagne and lobster, while the rest of the country survived on beans and rice, may be put down to his other, highly lucrative activities.

According to American authorities, Vesco began investing in the drug trade and smuggling American goods to Cuba, from the moment he arrived, becoming a close ally of one Colonel Antonio de la Guardia, a senior official in Cuba interior ministry.

In 1987, he was identified as a co-conspirator in the trial of the Colombian drug baron Carlos Lehder Rivas. Two years later he was indicted in Florida on charges of conspiring to import cocaine into America.

But as an honoured guest under the protection of Castro, Vesco appeared perfectly secure and the party continued unchecked, until last week.

The financier's abrupt fall from grace has baffled US officials, but Vesco's star may have begun to wane as early as 1989 when his friend Colonel de la Guardia was executed for drug-trafficking. Others believe that Vesco's flagrant *high-living had begun to irri*tate Castro. At least 91 American fugitives are holed up in Cuba — an unsavoury crew, of whom Vesco is by far the most conspicuous.

Another intriguing possibility involves Vesco's links with the Cuban state tourism authority, Cubancan, which has reportedly made unexplained losses of $100 million in the past year. Cuba's honoured guest, it appears, may have been ripping off his hosts in the consummate act of criminal chutzpah.

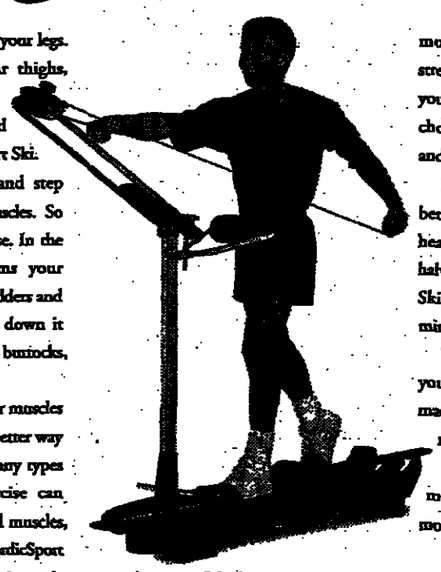
> Did he give money to help Nixon?

An American delegation is heading to Cuba to discuss Vesco's deportation, but Havana has not specified which foreign power he is supposedly working for and officials in Washington now say that Castro may resist returning him to America, since his intimate knowledge of the regime's darkest secrets could prove highly embarrassing.

The longer he remains incarcerated in diplomatic limbo, the more nervous the American authorities become. Vesco remains hugely rich, well-connected and no stranger to the power of bribery. Washington is under no illusions that this master of the vanishing act could easily slip through its fingers once again.

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■ America is finally turning the tide against positive discrimination — and so are Rugby schoolboys

Easy to see the boys of Rugby School as apprentice old buffers — prematurely middle-aged in their reactionary bigotry, they have risen up in protest against the very idea of having a head girl. So chauvinism is alive and well in the British public school — blah blah. Except that it wasn't quite like that. What angered the Rugby boys was not the appointment of a head girl *as such*, but the unilateral decision of their Head Master who — as they saw it — rushed through a premature bit of politically correct public relations. Louise Woolcock has been a pupil at Rugby for only one year. In the eyes of many pupils who have spent their entire secondary school careers there, she does not have the seniority or the experience of the school to qualify for this elevation. In another three years, there will be a whole generation of female pupils who entered at 13. So why hurry to push a girl to the fore now?

You may or may not sympathise with the boys' anger. What matters is that they are resentful not because they oppose the idea of female advancement, but because they feel that one person has been given an unfair advantage. Well, as your elders always tell you, *life* is unfair. Favouritism of a more personal kind has been known to affect the appointment of head boys in the past. So one kind of prejudice has simply won out over the other kinds. Supporters of positive discrimination — or affirmative action as it prefers to be known — will tell you that the world has been rigged for a very long time in favour of those who now shout loudest in protest at the promotion of other groups. "It's our turn now," say the *disadvantaged*. "We have to do a lot of catching up to establish a fair society."

> Telling people they need a leg-up is belittling

You will, I hope, have noticed the logical flaw in this argument: the notion that you can cancel out one kind of unfairness by introducing an equal and opposite unfairness. Unlike in physics, where two countervailing forces will result in a balanced stalemate, all that is accomplished here is the invention of new ways to be unfair, thus producing even more inequality and bitterness.

So the sum total of inequity *is* increased rather than diminished and, most damagingly, bias itself is accepted as a guiding principle of behaviour. There used to be an understanding among liberal-minded people that prejudice of any flavour was wrong. Positive discrimination put an end to all that. Now all that is required is that you discriminate in the right ways. Justice should *not be blind but deliberately partial*: handing out prizes as rewards for past suffering or alienation. Any hope of eliminating intolerance is abandoned: social justice *becomes a contest between* warring factions, each armed with its set of litigious grievances.

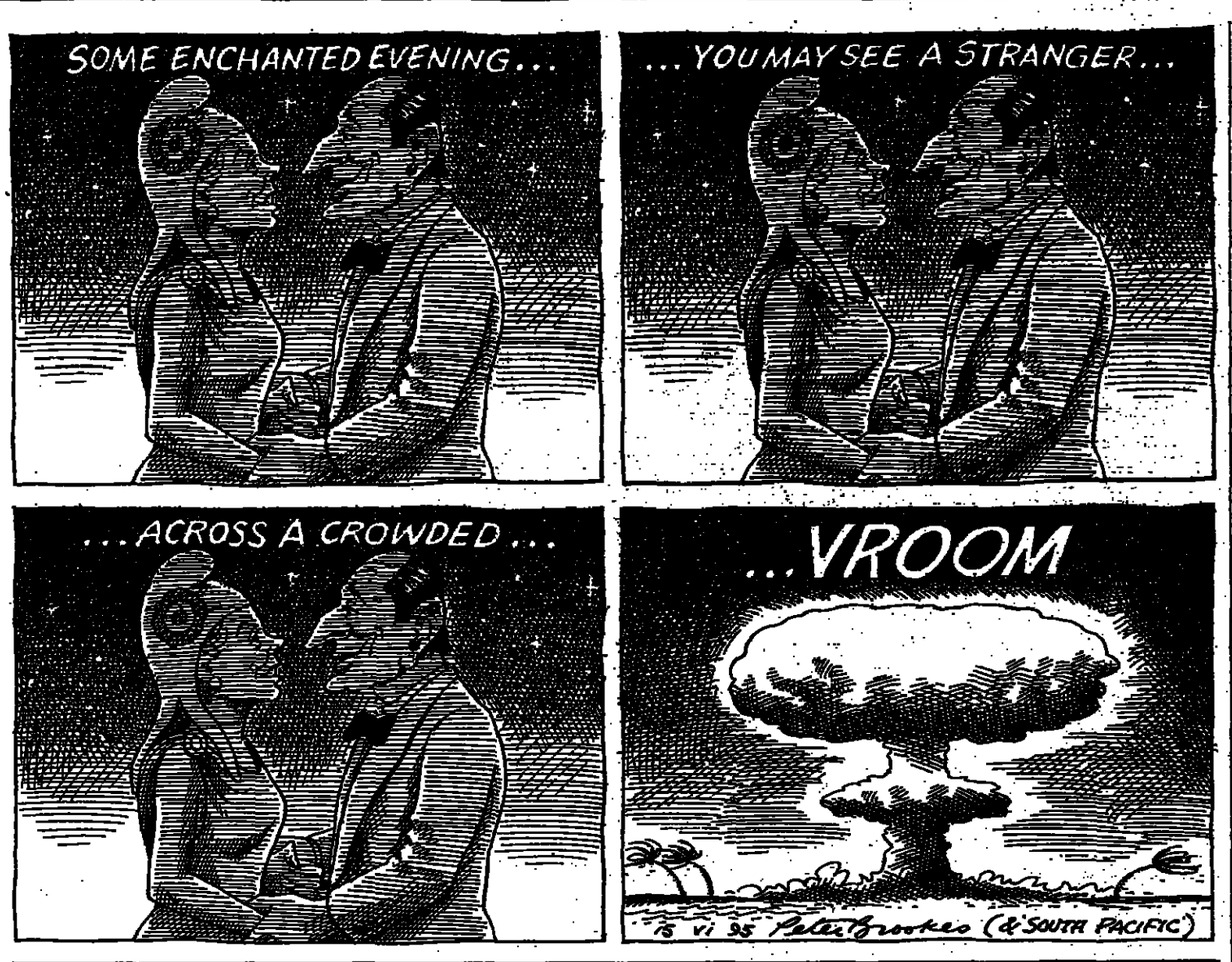
This week, America's Supreme Court passed a ruling which should bring some cheer to Rugby School. More importantly, it may mark the beginning of the end of victim politics, which has swept away traditional American ideas of equality. In over-ruling a previous judgment by a Colorado court, the Supreme Court justices have reinterpreted the notion of positive discrimination.

The earlier judgment had found against a white contractor who claimed he had been disadvantaged by a quota system that favoured businesses owned by Hispanics. The Supreme Court has now decided that a wholesale preference for enterprises run by minority groups, regardless of their economic or practical merits, is unconstitutional (which is an arcane American way of saying that it runs counter to the current idea of fair play).

In future, affirmative action programmes must only be a recourse for individuals who feel they have been discriminated against in specific instances, not as a general prescription for increasing the participation of minorities. Old-fashioned criteria such as merit, usefulness and individual worth cannot be disregarded. Like most Supreme Court decisions, this one reflects the political fashion of the time.

The United States has at last become disenchanted with the ascendancy of groups over individuals. Affirmative action has been rumbled: it was a *policy designed for* and by professional activists. By legalising unfairness, it became a charter for any self-seeking opportunist who wished to play the gender or race card. Not only did it have little to offer the genuinely underprivileged, as a policy it was positively damaging to their interests. By branding every member of certain groups "disadvantaged", it erased their individuality, defining them entirely by their supposed disability (even if that consisted of being female, which is *not* a minority condition).

The assumption that some people can never succeed without a weighting of the dice undermines them in the end. It classifies people in inescapable ways by their colour or their genital arrangements, and makes fatalistic assumptions about them on that insulting basis. Worst of all, it defers the real improvements in their conditions or their education which would make discrimination in their favour unnecessary.



Her ideas go marching on

Unlike her predecessors, Thatcher has an important message for the future

William Rees-Mogg

Margaret Thatcher is winning the endgame. When she was removed from the leadership of the Conservative Party in November 1990, there was a lot of personal feeling to it. She suffered from the hurt pride of those she had had to dismiss or had failed to promote. Of the three chief co-conspirators, Michael Heseltine, Nigel Lawson and Geoffrey Howe — *the lion, the tinman and the* strawman of the old Tory party — only Michael Heseltine is both a corporatist and a Euro-federalist. Their temporary partnership was not about ideas, on which the three of them never agreed. Yet their coup raised the great issue of the guiding principles of the Tory party. Would the Conservatives remain an independent national party of the Right, or would they become a corporatist, Euro-federalist party of the Left-centre, closely allied to the Christian Democrats on the Continent?

For a time it looked as though the new Conservative Government under John Major was going to disown Margaret Thatcher's principles *and adopt the more left-wing* principles of the continental Christian Democrats. It was the Italian Christian Democrats, with Giulio Andreotti as Prime Minister, who laid the trap in Rome which exposed Margaret Thatcher to the November challenge. When he became Prime Minister, with Margaret Thatcher's support, John Major's first big mistake was to distance himself from his predecessor. He did it partly out of an understandable desire to establish his own independence, partly from a natural wish to free himself from the more unpopular features of her leadership, and partly from a belief that there was a European opening that she had rejected. Yet it has done him more damage than any other decision he has taken.

Certainly the left wing of the Conservative Party saw the removal of Margaret Thatcher as its great ideological victory. The new Government signed the disastrous Maastricht treaty, won a surprising victory in the 1992 general election and then whipped the Maastricht Bill through Parliament, quite ruthlessly. Until September 1992, when the Government was forced to take the pound out of the European exchange-rate mechanism, it looked as though the Left had captured the Conservative Party. It does not look like that now. The second volume of Margaret Thatcher's memoirs, *The Path to Power*, is divided into two parts. The first covers her life up to 1979, when she took office. The second is called "Beginning Again" and looks to the *future*. The *first gives a very readable* account of how she came to be Prime Minister, and how her ideas were formed. Yet it is "Beginning Again" that may prove the more important. In it, Margaret Thatcher lays down the main principles of her kind of Conservatism, and their application to the future.

No other Conservative prime minister this century has enjoyed much influence on the formation of policy after his resignation. Indeed if one looks further back, Disraeli's influence seems to have been more of rhetoric *than of reality*, as it sometimes did when he was in office. I have heard people describe themselves as "Disraelian Conservatives", but have never known quite what they meant. A primrose in the buttonhole does not change history.

When I hear people calling themselves "Thatcherites", I know, and they know, exactly what they mean. The concept of Thatcherism started in the provinces, with the English tradition of common sense. That tradition Margaret Thatcher owes to her Grantham roots, but it is similar to a worldwide tradition of those who, from an early age, have had to face the realities of life. Margaret Thatcher's Grantham was the same sort of kindergarten of realism as Benjamin Franklin's Philadelphia, Samuel Johnson's Lichfield (a city not all that far from Grantham) or even as Lee Kuan Yew's Singapore. The lesson is that strength and virtue survive but weakness does not.

This is the heart of Thatcherism. She has always enjoyed the trust of those who think that while most politicians do not understand the realities of life, she does. Margaret Thatcher's individualism has not been based on the desire of the privileged to hang on to their advantages, but on the shared recognition of those who start with few material advantages that they must make their own lives to survive.

The headings of "Beginning Again" outline some of her themes: "Bruges or Brussels", "New World *Disorder*", "*Virtue's Rewards*", "The Free Enterprise Revolution". Her criticism of Europe's "high tax, high regulation, high subsidy system", and her belief that "the popular mood is moving away from remote bureaucracies and towards recovering historically rooted local and national identities" reflects current opinion inside and well outside the Conservative Party. People will certainly differ on the details. I think that she herself underrates the importance of the historic identity of the Scottish nation, and suspect that market forces will *themselves move us* away from near universal home ownership, and back towards renting.

Several important groups now see in Thatcherism the only future for Britain, as well as the necessary future for the Conservative Party. When one talks to Conservative students, they seem to be predominantly Thatcherite, to the point at which they can embarrass the benevolent officials of Central Office; that is also true of the best of the younger active Tories. In the constituencies, while many people wish to be loyal to Major and to avoid open criticism, Margaret Thatcher's doctrines of national independence and reliance on the individual, and her desire to cut expenditure and taxes, are supported as obvious common sense; some older Tories claim to have believed in them when she was still a chemistry student. These Thatcherite ideas also have a strong following on the Tory back benches, particularly among the season-ticket-holders on the parliamentary omnibus.

The whole world economy is pushing the most reluctant foreign parties towards similar Thatcherite conclusions. Even the American Democrats and the Spanish Socialists have come to recognise that their national welfare states are in danger of swallowing their national economies, to the great cost of the taxpayer but with little benefit to the poor.

The new information age, which was once expected to be dominated by bureaucrats with their supercomputers, *is* discovering that the cybernetic citizen will be hard to tax and impossible to regulate. The theorists of this new age are more likely to be found quoting Hayek than Keynes, let alone Marx. The *new age will strengthen the individual* citizen and weaken the power of the State, particularly of the superstates, such as the United States and the proposed European Union. The European state is the only nation to be senile before it was born.

Without thinking of her as infallible — Margaret Thatcher is too much of a Protestant to wish to be thought of as a pope — we can now recognise that her basic ideas are well-rooted, popular and proving correct. Much of what she achieved as Prime Minister — including lower taxes, deregulation and privatisation — has been followed by other countries. Much of it is accepted now by the Labour Party itself. Much of what she still *advocates seems appropriate to the* next phase of world development.

Given their popularity and their modern relevance, these Thatcherite ideas are likely to dominate the next phase of British politics. It is still possible that the Conservatives, in another of their customary panics, will make Michael Heseltine their leader for the next election, but anyone chosen after the election will have to represent these ideas; those of the Left-centre have been exploded among young and old, even if some of the baby-boomers in their middle age still believe in them. People want to be more free, not less free. They want to pay lower taxes, not higher taxes. They are prepared to look after themselves to an increasing extent. They want Britain to be independent, not reduced to the status of one of the German *länder*. Any politician who pushes against these trends will fail; any Conservative who tries to do so will fail ignominiously.

Parties need a big popular idea. Liberalism was such an idea in the 19th century, and a good one. Democratic socialism was such an idea in the 20th; it was strong enough to create the Labour Party but turned out to be a mistake, if an honourable one. Thatcherism is the idea of national and personal independence; it provides the Tories with what they need for the next century.

Where's Hezza's hat?

Michael Heseltine is still itching to be PM, writes **Julian Critchley**

Is Michael Heseltine destined to be always the bridesmaid, never the blushing bride? I think I can hear wedding bells. Heseltine shows evidence of having regained not simply his health, but his ambition. He is boxing clever. Having successfully distanced himself from the Scott report, he has now instituted an inquiry into BMARC which could prove difficult for Jonathan Aitken.

After the loss of approximately 2,000 local council seats in England and Wales, to say nothing of Scotland, the Tory party is in a state of disarray. John Major's Government is sagging under the weight of its good intentions.

Michael Heseltine demonstrates an unrivalled competence, not only in the House, but on television and the radio. He can defend the indefensible and sell the defensible with equal skill. When he is on his feet no Tory need sweat at the palms. *He has clearly grown in authority.* Yet not by word or gesture has he showed the slightest disloyalty to John Major. His cards are where they should be, close to his chest.

Which is more than can be said for many. John Major is a good man beset with misfortune, who has striven long for the success that has evaded him since the election in 1992.

He was "invented" by the Tory Right in November 1990, which was unable to stomach Michael Heseltine, who had, with a little help from Geoffrey Howe, destroyed Mrs Thatcher. Heseltine — or so it was argued by the Right — would split *the constituency parties in the country*, many of which would never forgive him for his act of matricide. Douglas Hurd was a toff, and a left-wing toff to boot. Who then was there for the Tory right to turn to other than Major?

John Major has not been helped by his predecessor, who with her customary disloyalty, has been engaged in an overt and well-publicised campaign to weaken the Prime Minister. They are clearly not on speaking terms. But when it comes to a successor to Major, Margaret takes care to bite her tongue. She knows only too well that Peter Lilley does not count for a row of beans, and that Michael Portillo can rely only upon the Falangist vote; the winner in any election for the Conservative Party leader looks very much like Michael Heseltine.

Major, rose without trace from the whips' office to the Treasury via an undistinguished stint at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, was in the happy position of being a man without a past. He too had taken care to keep his cards close to his chest; *he was invariably courteous to* all and was considered by the rump of the Thatcher loyalists as "one of us". They thought that Hezza was too big for his boots, Douglas too grand, and that only John bore Mrs Thatcher's imprimatur. In the event, Major was wafted into Downing Street as the party's lowest common denominator.

Two things can be said about today's Conservative Party. The Right no longer consists of grandees, *serving as an extension of their social* obligations, but of opportunists in search of a leader. The remaining "toffs" are usually to be found among the older Tories, suckled by Harold Macmillan and raised by Ted Heath. They are still loyal to Major, but were things to worsen in the months to come they could reach the conclusion that Michael is the only man big enough to save Government and party from a defeat of 1905 proportions.

Meanwhile Heseltine, whom Anthony Howard has described as "the biggest beast in the Tory jungle", has been content to bide his time. He has been happy to serve as "President" of "the Board of Trade", survived a minor heart attack, and has been busily engaged in the reforestation of the Oxfordshire/Northampton border. I will not go so far as to say that he has fiddled while Rome has burnt; *but it has not gone unnoticed that he* has cautiously been cultivating the Right of the party while retaining his hold over the Left. Is his hat still in the ring? I very much think it is.

So where does he stand on the issue that divides the party — Europe? Michael is no federalist (what ever that might mean), but he has no wish to see the European Union become a Franco-German condominium. He is, unlike Mrs Thatcher, no nationalist.

He too would like Britain to be "at the heart of Europe". He knows that we cannot isolate ourself from our friends, abandon the special relationship, confront the dangers of the Russian Federation and compete with the countries of the Pacific Rim if we retreat behind the White Cliffs of Dover. Which is just as well if his ambition has been rekindled.

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Bull in a...

LONDON'S foremost antiques fair has an empty stand for the first time since it started in 1934. At last night's charity gala evening of The Grosvenor House Art & Antiques Fair, the Duchess of York and other important guests were whisked past the unsightly gap among stands groaning with priceless treasures.

The space should have been filled by the American-based Chinese Porcelain Company, which sells antiques in New York for hundreds of thousands of dollars per item. But Chinese Porcelain withdrew all its chattels in high dudgeon after a couple failed to pass the strict quality test imposed by the fair.

The committee rejected two chinoiserie lacquer cabinets which were proposed for display: they were deemed to have been "over restored". In a huff, Chinese Porcelain decided to take everything away, thereby depriving big wallets such as the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough and Lord and Lady Howard de Walden from examining their wares.

Yesterday, Chinese Porcelain was still angry: "We are very disappointed. The cabinets have been authenticated by some of the best Asian experts," said Khalil Rizk, the owner. "I had heard that the Grosvenor House Fair was a hotbed of difficulties and now I know for myself." A spokesman was diplomatic: "We still hope it can be sorted out."

● *Lord Brabourne and his wife, Countess Mountbatten of Burma, are offering a reward for the return of a lost labrador answering to the name of Buzz. The pet, bought two weeks ago for their son Timothy Knatchbull, went walkies from the family home near Ashford, Kent.*



"It's ridiculous to suggest he knew — he's a Tory MP"

Arm in arm

BESIDES Jonathan Aitken, there is another senior Tory politician linked to the arms manufacturers BMARC. In her new book, *The Path to Power*, Baroness Thatcher fondly remembers the Grantham-based firm's heroic war effort.

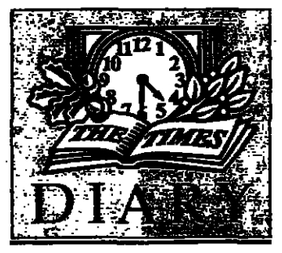
So important to the town was "British Marcs", as locals called it, that in the 1942 by-election, the general manager, Denis Kendall, beat the Conservative candidate, Sir Arthur Longmore. "To our great surprise, he won by 367 votes," writes Thatcher — adding self-effacingly that her Oxford studies prevented her campaigning for the Tories.

Catastrophe

A NEW LONDON show starring an Argentinian tango troupe got its leotards in a twist at the weekend when a couple of dancers were caught smuggling their cat through Heathrow.

London theatre producers arriving at the airport to greet the Argentinians — whose show *Forever Tango* hits the Strand Theatre next week — were met by burly immigration men and tearful dancers. "We have parcelled up the cat and sent it back," said an official.

The cat's owners, known as Carlos Borquez and Inés, were too distraught to speak of the ordeal. But Inés at least managed to telephone her mother to ask her to collect the cat from the airport on its return.



Clueless

LONDON UNDERGROUND yesterday announced that it is to start work again on the renovation of Mornington Crescent station. Radio 4 *aficionados* who tune into Humphrey Lyttelton's *I'm sorry I Haven't a Clue* are on edge.

The flagship of the programme is the ludicrous game Mornington Crescent, with rules that no one can fathom. The regular panel — Willie Rushton, Tim Brooke-Taylor, Barry Cryer and Graeme Garden — are studying the implications. "It probably means we can use the Shepperton rules again, but that will depend," says Brooke-Taylor. "Nonsense," retorts Rushton. "The implications aren't far-reaching. He forgets that we already have escalators. I've been his partner for *many many* years. No wonder we keep losing."

Pop peer

LORD GOWRIE in black tie is a common enough sight stalking the foyers of the world's great opera houses. Little is known, however, about the music the wild-haired peer likes to listen to when less formally dressed.

Next month's *BBC Music Magazine* sheds light on the matter: "A routine of mine these days is to play a Beethoven string quartet or sonata while I take a bath," he says. "When I get out and there are all those gurgling noises, I might play Creedence Clearwater Revival. My tastes are rather eclectic, a weakness, no doubt, but the great thing in middle age is you can say 'To hell with it' and not try to impress anyone! I've been known to play Roy Orbison when nobody is looking. The bath is rather a good place to listen to newer music, too."



Gowrie: eclectic tastes

● *The owner of Castle Howard in Yorkshire was boasting of his tie at Krug's party in London on Tuesday night. "It's decorated with hippos taking baths in champagne," said the Hon. Simon Howard, who lists wine among his recreations in Debrett's. The neckpiece got a thumbs-up from the Krug family, who ensured Howard's glass was never less than half-full.*

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ON TARGET

Clarke's new monetary framework is sensible and pragmatic

For one of the Cabinet's few genuine extroverts, Kenneth Clarke seems to be making a virtue of his lack of showmanship. In both his Budgets Mr Clarke made a point of failing to pull any magic rabbits out of his hat. In last night's Mansion House speech he opted for the same workmanlike approach. He delivered the information on policy that had to be transmitted, told a few bad jokes and promptly sat down.

His main announcement — that the Government was simply extending its present inflation targets beyond the lifetime of the present Parliament — may have sounded like a non-event. But if appropriately read, it should help to relieve the tension that has developed between the Treasury and the Bank of England and has arguably done considerable damage to confidence in the business community.

Until last night's announcement, the Bank was trying to act on a narrow mandate left over from Norman Lamont. This was to get inflation (excluding mortgage interest payments) below 2.5 per cent at the end of the current Parliament, paying no regard to the state of the economic cycle or to where inflation might be heading in the months beyond the first quarter of 1997. The oddity of this arrangement was illustrated by the unnecessary row over interest rates last month.

Eddie George, the Governor of the Bank of England, argued that interest rates had to be raised because the Bank's projections indicated a temporary blip in inflation to 3 per cent, resulting from the recent weakness of sterling, in the first few months of 1997. Even though the Bank's own forecasts suggested that inflation was likely to drop to below 2.5 per cent later in 1997, Mr George felt duty-bound to demand an immediate increase in rates. Mr Clarke promptly turned him down, acting on a broader vision of the economy's (and perhaps the Government's) long-term wellbeing.

Under the subtly altered framework introduced by Mr Clarke yesterday, such clashes should become less likely. Mr Clarke says he remains as determined to keep inflation below 2.5 per cent into the indefinite future. But he has removed the reference to any particular date. He has also explicitly recognised that a margin of error is bound to exist around any forecast. This is how Mr Clarke reconciles his aim, which is to "achieve underlying inflation of 2.5 per cent or less" with the apparently contradictory promise a few minutes later that "inflation will remain in a range of 1 to 4 per cent".

The plan is to set interest rates at a level that is reasonably likely to keep inflation below 2.5 per cent in the medium-term, but not to be forced into panic action when inflation actually fluctuates in the 1 to 4 per cent range. In practice, the Chancellor is trying to reproduce a version of the policy used by the Bundesbank, here quite sensibly. The Bundesbank's stated aim is to keep inflation below 2 per cent. This does not mean that it always raises interest rates when inflation is above that level; rather it sets policy to try to bring inflation back below 2 per cent over a two to three-year period. It also recognises that inflation is cyclical, bound to rise above its long-term average in booms and to fall below it after recessions.

Mr Clarke says his system will actually be slightly tougher than Germany's, which has only managed to get inflation below 2.5 per cent in five of the last 25 years. Whether or not British Governments prove more consistent than the Bundesbank in controlling inflation remains to be seen. But the last few years experience has shown that a bet that Britain could do better than Germany on inflation is not necessarily a losing bet.

A TEST FOR FRANCE

Big bang diplomacy plays better at home than abroad

Jacques Chirac has ensured that his world debut as France's President will not go unmarked. France's "irrevocable" decision to conduct eight more nuclear tests in the South Pacific, ending a three-year moratorium which has been respected by all nuclear states except China, has raised a storm from New Zealand to Canada. France's allies will note with some exasperation that there is more politics than military calculation in the timing of this decision, made on the eve of his departure for Washington, the UN and the summit in Halifax. The French public, never strongly opposed to nuclear tests conducted on the other side of the world, will find a satisfyingly Gaullist flavour in this assertion of sovereign rights.

M Chirac has sought to head off international complaints that he has put at risk the conclusion of a Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty (CTBT) next year. He has promised that these tests will be France's last, that France will then close the Mururoa test-site, that they are consistent with the undertaking in the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty to exercise "utmost restraint" in testing and that they are technically vital to enable France to adhere to the CTBT with safety. He also asserts that the tests will cause no environmental damage, and has invited experts to verify his assertion.

All these claims should be carefully probed. It is common ground that because nuclear weapons deteriorate, some form of safety testing is vital. Britain, America and Russia rely on laboratory simulation, but France's hydronuclear testing technology is only now being developed and will not be available until 2002. It would not be as straightforward as it sounds for France to use its allies' technology, even if France were prepared to compromise its 30-year insistence on complete nuclear self-reliance. Yet none of this suffices to prove the French case that it cannot ensure the safety of its nuclear arsenal without a last round of tests.

The French claim that these are needed to calibrate the new nuclear laboratory instruments, but have not explained what eight more detonations would add to data gathered from some 200 previous tests. A more likely explanation would be that France has new weapons systems which it needs to test — or that it urgently needs to identify problems with existing stocks.

Although France could prove to have set a precedent for others to argue that they too have the right to conduct "final" tests before signing a test ban treaty, the damage ought to be containable. If France is genuinely committed to a global ban, these eight tests are unlikely to derail negotiations. Governments are now convinced that a global test ban is necessary to halt nuclear proliferation; new nuclear powers would need to test their capacity to deliver weapons.

This strategic argument has outweighed military concerns that laboratory simulation is not yet sufficiently foolproof to guarantee the safety of existing weapons. But the Pentagon has resumed the offensive in Washington, arguing for thresholds to be built into the treaty to permit testing of up to 500 tons of nuclear explosive yield — as against around 4lbs in laboratory simulations — and it has allies in the French ministry of defence. A "threshold" treaty would not only be unacceptable to most governments, but would create a loophole that would render it close to pointless. At Halifax, France's allies should seek M Chirac's unequivocal assurance that this is not the hidden agenda behind France's apparently firm commitment to a total ban.

BETTER STATUTES

The Law Commission reflects the needs of a modern society

An unsung body has just completed 30 years of reform and improvement to the country's sprawling body of law. Much of our law has been unimpeachable, but the Law Commission, established in 1965, was charged with the "simplification and modernisation" of those legal rules which were unfair, out of date and uncertain. As its Chairman has written recently, the Commission's mission — and its "only *raison d'être*" — is to make the law "simpler, fairer and cheaper to use". Staffed always by lawyers of accomplishment, it has performed this role with great diligence and not a little panache.

The Commission's virtues are worth recounting: in addition to its technical expertise, it is unencumbered by political affiliation. Its members can, also, engage in consultation with academics, representatives of interest groups and ordinary citizens. Parliament, which is still the highest law-making authority in the land, has learnt to rely to an important extent on the well-rounded recommendations of the Law Commission — and often to enact them into law.

Among those Acts which owe their origins to reports by the Commission, one finds the 1971 Animals Act, the 1990 Computer Misuse Act and the 1992 Carriage of Goods by Sea Act. These, and others, have enhanced our personal and commercial well-being. Two others, the 1977 Unfair Contract Terms Act and the 1984 Occupiers' Liability Act, deserve particular citation: before the enactment of the first, a fairground owner, for example, could exclude by notice all liability for injury suffered by visitors. The Act also ended the casual exploitation of consumers: a buyer of a defective radio, say, was no longer barred for suing the seller simply because he had signed the "smallprint".

Under the second Act, owners of land can no longer exclude liability for injury to innocent trespassers. Previously, a child who wandered into an unfenced building site and then fell down a deep pit had no claim for damages as he was, quite simply, a trespasser. On the Commission's recommendations, such factors as the age and identity of the trespasser, and the seriousness of the risk, led to the imposition of a new duty of care on "occupiers" of land.

The Commission has unveiled its latest programme, focusing, *inter alia*, on illegal transactions and the unfairness of some limitation periods. In an example of the first, a man agrees to a pay a friend £1000 if he will give false evidence in his favour at a trial. The friend testifies, and the man is acquitted: can the former sue the latter successfully for the sum? In the second case, a woman has an extension built to her home in 1988; it starts to crack in 1995 because the foundations were poor. She wants to sue the builder for using defective materials but her action is barred six years after the house was built: is this acceptable, even though she could not reasonably have known of the defects by then? The Law Commission has undertaken to examine these and other questions. It will do so, no doubt, with its customary wisdom.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Issues at stake on a single currency

From Mr Michael Fabricant, MP for Mid Staffordshire (Conservative)

Sir, The Prime Minister was right, when he met members of the Fresh Start Group (report, June 14), to reiterate his caution about entering a single currency. European monetary union would have a detrimental effect on our future capability to forge new alliances and to take sovereign action.

For regardless of the debate as to whether or not the European Union is becoming more centrist and federal, monetary union would result in Britain losing effective control of its foreign reserves, which would have to be pooled with those of other states.

So whether or not the European Union will become a United States of Europe is almost academic. It is becoming clear that if Britain were to join a single currency we would find it as difficult to secede from the EU should we ever wish to do so or have any room for independent manoeuvre as, say, any state of the United States, all of which share a common currency and none of which holds exchange reserves.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL FABRICANT,
House of Commons.
June 14.

From Professor Emeritus Antony Allott

Sir, It would be the utmost folly for Britain voluntarily to lock itself out and — worse — throw away the key, when it will surely later be forced to seek monetary union.

Let us set up a parallel, optional Euro-currency now. Sellers of goods and services, lenders, savers and wage-earners would surely insist on the security which it would offer. Good money would drive out the weak. Who in Britain would not have been happy to have had their savings a generation ago denominated in marks?

As to what to call it, we could go back to the common currency of the Roman Empire (precursor of the EU) and call it the "solid". This poses no problems in pronunciation and has a reassuring ring. My German dictionary translates the German adjective as "substantial, sterling, sound, reliable, solvent, steady". Exactly!

Yours faithfully,
ANTONY ALLOTT,
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Bodicote, Banbury, Oxfordshire.
June 14.

From Viscount Watkinson, CH

Sir, Those who advocate a single currency from the simplistic position that it "must happen" might carry more conviction if they addressed some practical problems.

Is, in fact, a single currency required when the pound, franc and mark could continue as now alongside the ecu?

The new European Bank will have to set a common interest rate for the EU but to what degree would it be subject to the derogation powers in the Maastricht treaty? Would a national government with its own economic difficulties be able to make use of these important powers to meet its parliamentary difficulties?

What would be the precise position of the Bank of England and other national banks in their financial operations outside the EU, a particular problem for Britain with its Commonwealth responsibilities and world trading position?

These are only a few of the issues that must be resolved if the European Bank is to meet the needs of its customers. It needs not a political directive but a businesslike working plan.

Meantime Britain's opt-out is entirely justified and may well set an example to others.

Yours sincerely,
WATKINSON,
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Bosham, Chichester, West Sussex.
June 14.

From Mr Don Montague

Sir, Who benefits from variable exchange rates apart from currency speculators, banks, *bureaux de change* and hotels sometimes charging exorbitant commission for exchanging one currency for another?

As for politicians raving about loss of sovereignty, how many really believe that their hands are not effectively tied by the power of the operators in international currency markets?

The tourist, the man in the street, exporters and importers would all be better served by fixed exchange rates or a common European currency. People would like to be able to travel, buy and sell in any country of the European Union without having to pay tithes to the money-changers or worry about the next devaluation, the next currency surcharge on their package holidays.

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Seeking safer routes for cyclists

From Mr Piers Nicholson

Sir, Your leader on pedal power (June 8) will be welcomed by commuting cyclists. But you are wrong to dismiss the "extra metre at the side of the road" in favour of "dedicated (off-road) routes".

My commute from Epsom to the Oval is 14 miles and takes 55 minutes; the 15mph average is about twice as fast as a car can do in the rush hour. The main difficulty, and cause of danger, in this journey is the lines of slow-moving cars, or often stationary ones which are parked higgledy-piggledy.

It is this which causes cyclists to "weave among cars", and it is really unnecessary, since a simple advisory (dotted line) cycle lane of anything more than two feet leaves ample space for a cyclist to ride where they are safest — close to the kerb.

Building dedicated cycle lanes, particularly off-road ones, takes a long time and costs huge sums of money. Painting two-foot advisory cycle lanes on all main roads which already have waiting restrictions could be done within a year and at a fraction of the cost.

It would also have the big advantage that it would be on routes which people habitually use for getting from one place to another — and commuting cyclists naturally want to use the direct, well-graded, fast main roads in preference to other routes.

Yours sincerely,
PIERS NICHOLSON,
9 Lynwood Avenue, Epsom, Surrey.
June 8.

From Mr John Urwin

Sir, By offering cyclists dedicated safe routes, as suggested in your editorial, the way is open for a radical design of weatherproof, streamlined bicycles.

Jurassics of 48 such as myself, who can only manage 23 miles in an hour on a conventional machine, would then be able to commute a 15-mile journey to work at a leisurely 30 miles an hour.

But, heaven forbid, car sales, car-related employment, pollution, energy consumption, children's asthma, admissions to hospitals, immobile geriatrics and male testosterone would all decline; and we don't want that, do we?

Yours faithfully,
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June 9.

From Mr P. J. Walsh

Sir, I have to inform Mr Steven Norris, the junior Transport Minister (report, June 8), that here in Boston cyclists have all the concessions available they require.

They are free to cycle the wrong way down one-way streets, across pedestrian crossings and on the pavement. Add this to cycling without lights at night and free town centre parking. Is there anything else we can offer them?

Yours faithfully,
P. J. WALSH,
Coolalass, Benington Road,
Butterwick, Boston, Lincolnshire.
June 8.

From Ms Judith Weingarten

Sir, If the Government puts cycling "at the centre of our strategy", as it has put Britain "at the heart of Europe", may I suggest that cyclists switch to automobiles immediately.

Yours faithfully,
JUDITH WEINGARTEN,
St Michel, F-34520 Le Caylar,
Hérault, France.

Sin, the Church and modern life

From the Secretary, Board for Social Responsibility, Church of England General Synod

Sir, Janet Daley, in her column of June 8, ascribes motives and assumptions to the authors of *Something to Celebrate* [and see letters, June 10] which are without foundation. "Its real intention", she confidently asserts, "was to scrap the commitment of the Anglican Church to traditional marriage". How does she square that intention with the explicit reaffirmation by the working party, appointed by this board, of our commitment to marriage? Let the report speak for itself:

The Christian practice of lifelong, monogamous marriage lies at the heart of the Church's understanding of how the love of God is made manifest in the sexual companionship of a man and a woman. The increasing popularity of cohabitation, among Christians and non-Christians, is no reason to modify this belief. On the contrary, it is an opportunity and a challenge to the Church to articulate its doctrine of marriage in ways so compelling, and to engage in a practice of marriage so life-enhancing, that the institution of marriage regains its centrality.

Will uncomfortable realities disappear if we chant easy phrases about "absolute moral conviction" and "transcendent truths and values"? I doubt it. I prefer the report's honest attempt to explore ways in which the power of the Gospel of Jesus Christ can strengthen families, in all their diversity, today.

I have no doubt that thousands of people inside and outside the Church will find *Something to Celebrate* full of helpful suggestions for perceiving the will of God for families within our nation today. Is it not possible for the Church to be given support — even by columnists — as it struggles to help people strengthen their marriages and families in all the challenges and difficulties of life today?

Yours faithfully,
DAVID SKIDMORE,
Secretary, Board for Social Responsibility, Church of England General Synod,
Church House,
Great Smith Street, SW1.
June 12.

From the Earl of Longford

Sir, In my nearly ninety years I have not found any noticeable change in official Christian teaching as to what is right and what is wrong. Sex outside marriage (whether heterosexual or homosexual) is still against the rule as are many graver offences.

But we recall St Augustine's instruction, "you must hate the sin and love the sinner" — maybe a counsel of perfection. I feel myself that we have made considerable progress in recent years towards achieving the second part of that ideal while not abandoning the first.

When I began visiting prisoners in the 1930s William Temple, later Archbishop of Canterbury, was the only bishop well known for his opposition to capital punishment. Other bishops may have agreed with him but one was not aware of it. Today I cannot think that any of the 26 bishops, who render such invaluable service to public morals in the House of Lords, are in favour of hanging or any other form of capital punishment.

In my own (Roman Catholic) Communion the word "sin" is much less prominent. The Sacrament of Penance has been replaced by the Sacrament of Reconciliation. For myself the word sin comes in usefully in only one connection. The acknowledgement that we are all sinners, if made sincerely, is liable to melt the hardest heart.

Yours sincerely,
FRANK LONGFORD,
House of Lords.
June 11.

From Mr Trevor Stevenson

Sir, Mr Edwin Broomhall asks (letter, June 10) what faith and beliefs the Church of England now holds. Canon A5 of The Canons of the Church of England clearly states that "the doctrine of the Church of England is grounded in the Holy Scriptures and in such teachings of the ancient Fathers and Councils of the Church as are agreeable to the said Scriptures".

Something to Celebrate comes from a working party and is not the Church's authoritative teaching. The biblical gospel of repentance and faith is preached in very many churches; both young and old are being brought to a personal faith in Christ and lives are consequently being transformed.

Yours faithfully,
TREVOR STEVENSON
(Member of General Synod),
33 Saxonbury Close,
Crowborough, East Sussex.

From Mr Sam Botes

Sir, Doth the serpent now join the list of endangered species?

Yours faithfully,
SAM BOTES,
Broad Green Farm,
Hooe, Battle, East Sussex.

Support for *quangos*

From Mr P. A. C. Baldwin

Sir, As I prepare to retire after many years serving the Independent Broadcasting Authority and the Radio Authority can I put in a word in support of quangos? I have been greatly impressed by the care taken by government to select high-grade people drawn from all walks of life. Similarly, it has been rewarding to watch the diligence and enthusiasm displayed by the members once appointed. At no time has any political bias been manifest.

Quangos are easy targets for criticism but my experience, involving some ten or so bodies, has been that they serve our country well.

Yours faithfully,
PETER BALDWIN
(Chief Executive),
The Radio Authority,
14 Great Queen Street, WC2.

Brent Spar disposal

From Dr Werner Weiglhofer

Sir, More than anything else, the imminent dumping of Shell's Brent Spar platform in the North Atlantic (News in Brief, later editions, June 14) is a symbol for the cynical exploitation of the natural resources of our planet.

What chance can there be for essential ecological measures which will actually require large investments when there isn't even the political will to demand an environmentally friendly disposal of an installation which has surely created immense revenue for its operators?

The weight of the sea will weigh more heavily on our conscience than on the sunken Brent Spar.

Yours sincerely,
WERNER WEIGLHOFER,
32 Cleveden Drive, Glasgow.
June 14.

ITC's judgment on Channel 4 series

From the Chief Executive of Channel Four Television

Sir, Lord Annan's letter (June 12) about the Independent Television Commission's judgments on the Channel 4 series *The Word* was colourfully worded, but sadly it yielded neither accuracy nor insight.

Whilst pleased to dismiss me as "an insolent jackanapes", he failed to grasp my central point about the subjectivity of the ITC's recent ruling. I simply stated that another of the statutory regulators, the Broadcasting Standards Council, deemed one of the three items in question acceptable for broadcast. I fail to see how it can be "ignorant" to observe that this difference of opinion highlights the subjectivity of the judgments involved.

Perhaps Lord Annan saw none of the programmes against which he and others have fulminated: understandably so, as they were targeted at a rather different audience. It would be a pity if his fine mind were to reach its conclusions on the basis of partial press reports, or to be seduced by the currently fashionable sophistry which condemns Channel 4's full and comprehensive programme service on opinions of a single late-night series.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL GRADE,
Chief Executive,
Channel Four Television,
124 Horseferry Road, SW1.
June 14.

Rugby tackled

From the President of the Girls' Schools Association

Sir, The rebellion of the Rugby boys may have been "without recourse to violence and the militia" ("Tough tradition of the old school", June 14). It was, however, an extraordinary display of immaturity, with older boys helping to hide younger ones from attendance at chapel, in protest against the appointment of a head girl.

If this is the level of male leadership in the sixth form, Rugby certainly needed a head girl. These same boys may well be working for women managers in the future. They should learn to face competition like men.

Yours faithfully,
PENELOPE A. PENNEY,
President,
Girls' Schools Association,
Haberdashers' Aske's School for Girls,
Aldenham Road,
Elstree, Hertfordshire.
June 14.

Teachers' pensions

From Mr Rowland Brown

Sir, In May, after the public drubbing in the local elections, Mr John Major promised that the Conservatives would become a more listening party.

This does not yet appear to be the case judging by the announcement of the Government of its intention to privatise the administration of teachers' pensions (report, June 8) in spite of the universal opposition to this by all the parties whom the Government contacted or from whom it received responses in the consultation process conducted this spring.

Of the 131 responding bodies, only one of the employing bodies out of 25 replying was in favour and all the bodies representing teachers in schools were against. In fact only three responses were in favour out of the 131 received.

The teachers and the education service have expressed strong confidence in the Teachers' Pension Agency and rejected outright the move to privatise it. Just as the public wants the Royal Mail to stay in the public sector, so the education service and the teachers want their pension scheme to be administered publicly by a safe pair of hands.

Has John Major genuinely the will to be a more listening prime minister?

Yours etc,
ROWLAND P. BROWN
(Legal Consultant,
Secondary Heads Association),
Wildwood, Manor Road, Penn,
High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.
June 12.

Evening the odds

From Mr I. D. Lindsay

Sir, Given the overwhelming advantage of playing 18½-stone wingers in rugby football international matches, and the paucity of such material in some countries now participating in the Rugby World Cup, would the game not benefit from a fundamental change of rules whereby teams were selected not on a numerical basis, but rather on the basis of equal height and weight?

In this way 15 Tongans, Western Samoans or All Blacks could be balanced by 20 or even 30 Japanese or others capable of running the 100 metres in 11 seconds. This could produce a new and more visually attractive game than that played at present and would add to the real point of all sports which, as we know, is now to entertain the spectators, particularly those placed in front of television sets.

I remain your obedient servant,
I. D. LINDSAY
(Secretary General),
World Energy Council,
34 St James's Street, SW1.
June 12.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 14: The Queen, Patron, this morning re-opened the Scout Association's National Training Centre at Gilwell Park, Epping Forest, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Essex (the Lord Braybrooke). The Duke of Kent (President) and the Chief Scout (Mr Garth Morrison).

Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque and met young members of the Association.

The Queen this afternoon opened the new Central Library and Headquarters Building of Anglia Polytechnic University, Chelmsford, and was received by the Chancellor (the Lord Prior), the Chairman of the Governors (Mr Terence James) and the Mayor of Chelmsford (Councillor Alan Willsher).

Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque and afterwards honoured the Chancellor with her presence at Luncheon.

The Queen later toured the University and met the students.

Lady Abel Smith, the Rt Hon Sir Robert Fellowes and Major James Patrick were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh today visited Cambridge and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire (Mr James Crowden).

His Royal Highness this morning visited Addenbrooke's Hospital.

The Duke of Edinburgh later visited the Institute of Public Health and the Cambridge Centre for Brain Repair.

His Royal Highness, Chancellor, University of Cambridge, afterwards conferred an Honorary Degree and attended a Luncheon at Clare College.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor, University of Cambridge, this afternoon visited the University Board of Continuing Education, Madingley Hall, followed by a visit to the Judge Institute of Management Studies. His Royal Highness later visited Evelyn Hospital.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor, University of Cambridge, and Visitor, this evening attended a Dinner at Fitzwilliam College.

Brigadier Miles Hunt-Davis was in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 14: The Princess Royal, President, Save the Children Fund, this morning attended an Industry and Commerce Group Meeting at Buckingham Palace.

Her Royal Highness, President, Save the Children Fund, later opened the Save the Children Garden and attended a Reception at Capel Manor, Enfield, Middlesex.

The Countess of Lichfield was in attendance.

The Princess Royal, Member, this evening departed from Royal Air Force Northolt to attend the one hundred and fourth session of the International Olympic Committee in Budapest, Hungary.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 14: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was present today at the Barbican Hall at the Annual Council Meeting of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Mrs Jane Stevens was in attendance.

Her Royal Highness this evening re-opened Apsley House, No 1 London. The Hon Mrs Wills and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in attendance.

June 14: The Duke of Gloucester this morning attended a Service at All Saints Parish Church, Naseby, and subsequently laid a wreath at the Battle Field Memorial to mark the 350th Anniversary of the Battle of Naseby.

His Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Northamptonshire (Mr John Lowther).

The Duke of Gloucester, Patron, the Japan Society, this evening attended a Reception at the Japanese Embassy, 101 Piccadilly, London W1.

Major Nicholas Barne was in attendance.

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester and The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were represented by Major William Birkbeck at the Funeral of the Countess Fitzwilliam at St Peter and All Souls Church, Geneva Street, Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, this morning.

YORK HOUSE
June 14: The Duke of Kent, President, the Scout Association, this morning attended the reopening of the Scout Association's National Training Centre, Gilwell Park, Epping Forest, Essex, and was met on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Essex (The Lord Braybrooke).

The Duke of Kent, Patron, Leukaemia Research Fund, this evening attended the Alternative Hair Show, Wella Studios, Mortimer Street, London W1N. Captain Marcus Barnett was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
June 14: Princess Alexandra, accompanied by the Hon Sir Angus Ogilvy, this evening attended a Private View of the Fabergé Exhibition at The Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace, in aid of the Prince George Galitzine Memorial Library in St Petersburg, Russia.

Mrs Peter Afia was in attendance.

Wellington's home reopens for anniversary of Waterloo

£6m spent to restore Apsley House

BY JOHN YOUNG

ONE of the most lavish and meticulous restorations ever undertaken in Britain goes on show today, three days before the 180th anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo. Apsley House, the home of the first Duke of Wellington, at Hyde Park Corner, London, will reopen after a three and a half year refurbishment costing more than £6 million.

The house was originally the end of a terrace built by Robert Adam along the north side of Piccadilly. Because it was the first building travellers passed after a toll gate in Knightsbridge, it was known as Number 1, London. The rest of the terrace has long gone.

In 1807 the original house was bought for £16,000 by the duke's elder brother. He employed the fashionable country house architect, James Wyatt, to carry out improvements but ran into financial difficulties and sold it to his brother for £42,000.

Wellington set about enlarging it and embellishing the Adam walls and ceilings in the ornate white and gold Louis XIV style which he admired from his time in Paris. Although he complained bitterly about the cost, it was a suitable place to display his priceless collections of treasures and a fitting London residence for a victorious general, national hero and later prime minister.

His political career, however, was at times stormy. The house was twice attacked by angry mobs who objected to Wellington's apparent opposition to the Reform Bill. An attack on June 18, the anniversary of Waterloo, prompted the laconic comment: "An odd day to choose."

The house was a showpiece, a meeting place for statesmen, diplomats, soldiers and society leaders. Even the public was invited in to admire his treasures.

In 1947 the house and most of its contents were given to the nation by the seventh duke, father of the present title-holder. The Government undertook a five-year restoration programme and in 1952 it was opened to the public as the Wellington Museum.

RAY MAIN



The Waterloo Vase, presented to the duke to commemorate Waterloo, is in the Portico Drawing Room of Apsley House. On one side is a relief depicting the battle

Forty years on damage from pollution and heavy traffic forced a further closure. David Mellor, then Secretary of the new National Heritage department, decided it was time to restore and redecorate the somewhat shabby interior and clean and repair the contents.

All the moveable furniture and ornaments, some 2,500 items, were removed and some of the most famous pictures lent to the National Gallery. Brass picture rails were replaced and strengthened, walls repapered and the entire house recarpeted as it would have appeared in the first duke's time.

"We were lucky enough to find a fragment of silk wallpaper behind a bellpush and a piece of carpet in an attic at Stratfield Saye, the duke's country home in Hampshire," Jonathan Voak, the curator, said.

Among the many attractions for the 30,000 visitors expected in the first year, are the Plate and China Room on the ground floor; the great Wellington Shield, flanked on either side by two massive candelabra, and the 85 still barely faded silken tricolours, each representing a French department which were paraded in Paris on June 1, 1815.

The four elegant first-floor drawing rooms are a delight, but most splendid of all is the Waterloo Gallery filled with works by, among others, Rubens, Velázquez, Breughel, Van Dyck, Murillo and Goya. A particularly magic touch is that the great gilt mirrors along the west wall slide back to reveal a row of French windows with an unrivalled view over Hyde Park.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A.G. Dipper and Miss R.K. Hime
The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Dipper, of Eastwood, Nottingham, and Emma, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Hime, of London, SW8. The marriage will take place on September 9, in Nottingham.

Mr R.M. Kerry and Dr C.M. Sutton
The engagement is announced between Robert, second son of Dr and Mrs R.J. Kerry, of Ranmoor, Sheffield, and Clare, only daughter of Mr A.M. Sutton, of Hartford, Cheshire, and Mrs C.V. Sutton, of Nannerch, Clwyd.

Mr J.A. Lowe and Miss S.C. Kirby
The formal engagement is announced, from onboard Concorde, of John, son of Mr and Mrs A.R. Lowe, of Isleworth, Middlesex, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr D. Kirby, of Slawston, Leicestershire, and Mrs P. House, of Bury, West Sussex.

Mr J.I. Morgan and Miss F.V. Ward
The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr and Mrs Allan Morgan, of Shalstone Grounds, Buckingham, and Freya Vielle, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs William Ward, of Keysoe, Bedford.

Mr J.W.H. Perkins and Miss A.K. Fraser
The engagement is announced between Jake, son of Mr and Mrs David Perkins, of Islington, London, and Amelia, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Fraser, of Sturminster Newton, Dorset.

Mr P. Pritchard and Miss H. Coles
The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of Mr and Mrs Bryan Pritchard, of Ascot, Berkshire, and Helena, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Coles, of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Mr J.H.D. Riggall and Miss C.J. Belloc Lowndes
The engagement is announced between James Hamilton Douglas, younger son of the late Lieutenant Colonel R.H.D. Riggall and of Mrs Riggall, of Great Meadow, Isle of Man, and Camilla Jane, only daughter of Mr Richard Belloc Lowndes, of Andover, Hampshire, and Mrs Timothy Bathurst, of Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

Mr C. Marner and Mrs F.H.L. Vigors
The engagement is announced between Christian, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs Ole Marner, of Copenhagen, Denmark, and Fiona, eldest daughter of the late Mr George Forbes and of Mrs George Forbes, of Upper Lambourn, Berkshire.

Mr S.W.G. Rigby and Miss G.K. Lederer
The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Colonel and Mrs John Rigby, of Corton, Wiltshire, and Gabriela, younger daughter of Herr and Frau Walter Lederer, of Alpbach, Austria.

Mr N.J. Thompson and Miss I.F. de May
The engagement is announced between Nigel, only son of Mr and Mrs John Thompson, of Duston, Northamptonshire, and Isabel, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Ferdinand de May, of London, SW10.

Mr S.D. Whitley and Miss S.R.F. Trigg
The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of the late Mr D.R. Whitley and of Mrs M. Whitley, of Southport, Lancashire, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A.F. Trigg, of Bovingdon, Hertfordshire.

Marriages

Mr D.L. Carstensen and Miss C.A. Butler
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 3, at Nantwich Methodist Church, of Lars Carstensen and Christine Butler.

The bride was attended by Sian Carstensen and Judith Blakeman. Mr Laurence Jones was best man.

A reception was held at Oakfield, and the honeymoon is being spent in Canada.

Major B.E. Darby, RM, and Miss J.V. Thom
The marriage took place quietly in London, on Saturday, June 3, between Major Bruce Darby and Miss Joy Thom. Canon H.G. Ockwell officiated, assisted by the Rev S. Hobbs.

Mr J.C. Gilbert and Miss E. Mason
The marriage took place on Saturday, April 29, at St Matthew's Church, Northampton, between Justin Gilbert, only son of the late Brigadier C.W.B. Gilbert and of Mrs Mary Gilbert, and Estelle Mason, only daughter of Mrs Rene Lovesy.

School news

The King's School, Canterbury
Scholarship Examination 1995
The following have been elected King's Scholars from September 1995: Rohan Wijesurendra, Junior King's School; Rebecca Inglis, Windlesham House; Adrian Pradd, Downsend School, Leatherhead; Robert Pracey-Smith, Junior King's School; Andrea Hunt, Milbourne Lodge; Peter Laurence, Junior King's School; Alexis Murray-Jones, Junior King's School; Melissa Gainsford, Junior King's School; Samuel London, Trevor Roberts and King's School, Canterbury; Anne Davies, St John's College School, Cambridge; Edward Powell-Jackson, Junior King's School; Zoe Jagelman, St John's College School, Cambridge; Yorick Moes, Ripley Court School, Surrey; Alastair Laing and Camilla Cook, Cumnor House School, East Sussex; Sophie Chapman, Wellesley House; Timothy Jackling, The Hall, Hampstead. Heyman Scholarship - Adrian Cheong, The King's School, Canterbury.

Music Scholarships have been awarded to Richard Bayley, Holmewood House; Anne Davies, St John's College School, Cambridge; Oliver Harvey, Holmewood House; Alastair Laing, Cumnor House School; Peter Lawrence, Junior King's School; Alexander Lister, St Edmund's Junior School, Canterbury; Joel Marshall, Copthorne School; Alexis Murray-Jones, Junior King's School; Helen Prentice, Ashdown House. Howard Memorial Scholarship - Alexander Lister, St Edmund's Junior School.

Art Scholarships have been awarded to Daniel Cartwright, Dulwich College Preparatory School, Cranbrook; Anne Davies, St John's College School, Cambridge; Dominic Furlonge, Brambletye; Miranda Maclaren, Dulwich College Preparatory School, Cranbrook; Caroline Bagley, Junior King's School.

Sixth Form: King's Scholarships - Hannah Beeson, Oxford High School; Aleid Furt, Michael Hall School, Forest Row; Kathryn Spall, Sir Roger Manwood's School, Sandwich. Hoffmann Scholarship - Kathryn Spall. Music Scholarship - Rachel Barr, Folkestone School for Girls. Cleary Art Scholarships - Madeleine Preston, Alex Reynolds, Venetia Taylor, Malcolm Todd all of The King's School, Canterbury.

Open Day: There will be an Open Day for prospective 13+ pupils on Friday, June 30, and for Sixth Form pupils on Saturday, October 7. Details may be obtained from the Admissions Secretary, The King's School, Canterbury, Kent, CT1 2ES.

Westminster School
The Challenge: the following have been elected to Queen's Scholarships: E N Harrison (The Hall); G F Weldon (North Bridge House School); E D H Floyd (Dulwich College Preparatory School); D Rashid (Westminster Under School); S W Treasure (Westminster Under School); A J A Lajam (Westminster Under School); A W Rutherford (Orley Farm School).

The following has been awarded an Honorary Scholarship: G F Rothschild (Westminster Under School).

Sixth Form Scholarships have been awarded to: Claire Ellis (Brighton College) funded by the Rayne Foundation; Gemma Game (Newstead Wood School for Girls) funded by the Emmott Foundation; Joanne Goulbourne (Sharnbrook Upper School) funded by the Westminster School Society; Lucinda Johnson (James Allen's Girls' School) funded by the Westminster School Society; D F Metcalfe (Dulwich College) funded by the Westminster School Society; Cecilia Nordmore (Arthur Powell Runnymede College, Madrid) funded by the Bernard Sunley Foundation; Victoria Moul (Brentwood School) funded by the Westminster School Society; Masa Pajkovic (Kensington Park School) funded by the Westminster School Society; Kajal Shah (Palmers Green High School) funded by the Emmott Foundation; Dorothy Wood (Brighton and Hove High School) funded by the Cuthbert Heath Memorial Foundation.

Music awards are as follows: Scholarships - C A Howard (Westminster Under School); The Hirsch Music Scholarship: E.C.B. Stevens (Westminster Under School). Exhibitions - T J Benton (Westminster Under School); M D R Gooding (Arnold House School); T O Bennett (Westminster Under School); B W J Taylor (Westminster Under School); J B L Sells (Dulwich College Preparatory School).

Grand Metropolitan Classical Bursaries: G E J Game; R A B Holle; C J R Medvei; M J Riccomini; R G Short; A K Zoubir.

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a reception at Buckingham Palace at 6.30 for the prize winners of the Praemium Imperiale. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester will also attend.

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit the new faculty of law building, Cambridge University, at 9.15; will visit Old Schools, Trinity Lane, at 10.20; will present honorary degrees at the Senate House at 11.20; and will attend luncheon at Emmanuel College at 12.50.

The Duke of York, as patron, will attend a dinner on board HMY Britannia in Portsmouth at 7.30 in aid of the Jubilee Sailing Trust.

Princess Alexandra will visit the Three Counties Show at Malvern at 12.30.

The Duke of Kent, as visitor, will visit Cranfield University, Central Business Exchange, Milton Keynes, at 10.30; and will visit Stowe School, Buckingham, at 2.30 to unveil a bust of Lord Cheshire.

The Law Commission

The Lord Chancellor, Dr Peter North, CBE, QC, and Mr Justice Brooke spoke at the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the Law Commission and the Scottish Law Commission in Inner Temple Hall, yesterday. Lord Davidson presided. Later a reception was held attended by members of the judiciary, the legal profession, academic lawyers and Parliamentarians.

Birthdays today

Mr Richard Baker, broadcaster, 70; Mr Simon Callow, actor, 46; Sir Tim Chessells, former chairman, North East Thames Regional Health Authority, 54; Miss Mary Ellis, actress and singer, 95; Sir John Fretwell, diplomat, 65; Air Chief Marshal Sir Joseph Gilbert, 64; Mr John Harrison, Governor, Frankland prison, 52; Mr Johnny Herbert, racing driver, 31; the Right Rev Trevor Huddleston, founding patron, Action for Southern Africa, 82; Mr John Humphries, former chairman, Water Space Amenity Commission, 70; Mr Frank Jordan, former Chief Constable, Kent, 65; Mr Henry McLeish, MP, 47; Admiral Sir Charles Madden, 89; Mr J.S. Morrison, former President, Wolfson College, Cambridge, 82; Lord Murray, 73; Dr David Newsome, former Master, Wellington College, 66; Professor Paul Patterson, composer, 48; Mr John Redwood, MP, 44; Miss M.F. Rudland, Headmistress, Godolphin and Latymer School, 50; Mr Sukhdev Sharma, chief executive, Commission for Racial Equality, 49; the Rev Martin Smyth, MP, 64; Sir Ninian Stephen, former Governor General of Australia, 72; Mr Tom Taaffe, jockey, 32.

Masons' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Masons' Company for the ensuing year:
Master, Mr Ralph J. French; Upper Warden, Mr Barry M. Woodman; Renter Warden, Mr Patrick A. Copland.

Memorial service

Lady Pilkington
A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lady (Rosemary) Pilkington was held yesterday in the Chapel of the Royal Hospital Chelsea. The Rev Tom Hiney officiated.

Mr Mathew Kidwell, grandson, and Mr Roger Potter, son-in-law, read the lessons. Mr James Kidwell, grandson, read from the works of Bishop George Appleton and Mr Oric L'vov-Basirov, son-in-law, read What is Dying.

His Honour Sir David West-Russell gave an address.

Receptions

HM Government
Mr Ian Lang, Secretary of State for Scotland, and Mrs Lang were the hosts yesterday at a reception given by Her Majesty's Government at Dover House, Whitehall, to view Beating Retreat of the Tri-service massed bands on Horse Guards Parade.

UN International Year for Tolerance
A reception was held at Marlborough House on Monday to discuss future projects. Sir Sigmund Sternberg presided.

Appointment

Mr Peter Glenville Dowling to be joint District Judge on the Midland and Oxford Circuit.

Dinners

Lord Mayor
The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress entertained at dinner at the Mansion House last night the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Governor and Directors of the Bank of England, Bankers and Merchants of the City of London, Members of the Court of Aldermen, the Sheriffs, the Chief Commoner and some Members of the Court of Common Council of the Corporation of London.

The Lord Mayor, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Governor of the Bank of England and the Chairman of the London Stock Exchange were the speakers. Among others present were:
Mrs Kenneth Clarke, Mrs E A J George, Mrs John Kemp-Welch, Sir Robert Bellinger, Sir Edward Howard, Mr David Heathcoat-Amory, MP, Mr Anthony Nelson, MP, Mr Jonathan Evans, MP, Mr Malcolm Bruce, MP, Mr Richard Ryder, MP, Sir Terence Burns, Professor Alan Budd, Professor Andrew Likierman, Mr Nicholas MacPherson, Mr Norman Blackwell, Ms Carolyn Fairbairn, Mr Jack N King, Mr N A Grant and Mr C C Duffett.

The Royal Automobile Club
Mr Jeffrey Rose, Chairman of the Royal Automobile Club, was the host at a dinner held last night, at the Pall Mall Clubhouse for Members of the Club. Sir David Gillmore, GCMG, responded on behalf of the Members.

Academy of Experts
Lord Slynn of Hadley, President of the Academy of Experts, presided at the annual presidents dinner held last night at the Institute of Directors. The High Commissioner for India, the Master of the Rolls, the Vice-President of the International Court of Justice and the Chief Justice of India were among the guests.

Service dinner

Cuidich'n Righ Club
Colonel Sir Robert Macrae presided at the annual dinner of the Cuidich'n Righ, Duke of Albany's, Club held last night at Claridge's Hotel.

Luncheons

Barbers' Company
Sir William Asscher, Principal of St George's Hospital Medical School, was the speaker at the Barbers' Company annual awards luncheon held yesterday at Barber-Surgeons' Hall. Mr Ronald Simmons, Master, assisted by Professor Donald Baritrop and Mr A.J.B. Missen, Wardens, presided. Among recipients of awards present were:
Medical and dental students from all the London teaching hospitals, recipients of the Barbers' Company nursing scholarship, pupils from the City of London School for Girls, the City of London Freemen's School, Epsom College and Reed's School and two New Zealand medical students sponsored by the company.

American Chamber of Commerce (UK)
Mr Caspar Weinberger, GBE, was the guest speaker at a luncheon of the American Chamber of Commerce (UK) held yesterday at the Hyatt Carlton Tower Hotel. Sir Brian Goswell, president of the chamber, presided.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Edward the Black Prince, Woodstock, Oxfordshire, 1330; Sidney Godolphin, 1st Earl of Godolphin, statesman, Helston, Cornwall, baptised this day, 1645; Hablot K. Browne (Phiz), illustrator, Kennington, 1815; Edvard Grieg, composer, Bergen, Norway, 1843; Ion Antonescu, Romanian dictator, Pitesti, 1882; Harry Langdon, silent film comedian, Council Bluffs, Iowa, 1884; Yuri Andropov, General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party 1982-84, Nagutskaya, Russia, 1914.

DEATHS: Wat Tyler, leader of the Peasants' Revolt, executed, London, 1381; Thomas Campbell, poet, Boulogne, 1844; James Polk, 11th American President 1845-49, Nashville, Tennessee, 1849; Mihail Eminescu, poet, Bucharest, 1889; Charles Francis Bush, inventor of the arc lamp, Cleveland, Ohio, 1929; Percy George Herbert Fender, Surrey and England cricketer, Exeter, 1985.

At Runnymede, near Windsor, King John set his seal on Magna Carta, 1215.

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ALCOCK - Rachael Ann Deljanovska, on 1st June 1995 at The Countess of Chester, a daughter to Radmila and David.

BARTON - On June 13th 1995, to Kate (née Bickel) and Nigel, a son, Jack, a brother for Lily, Ned and Tom.

CHELSOM - On June 6th at The Portland Hospital, to Jan (née Younghusband) and Peter, a son, Reggie Jack.

DE BARROS - On June 9th at The Portland Hospital, to Ana Cristina (née Sales) and Celso, a beautiful son, André Xavier.

MARLEY - On 2nd June, to Anna (née Mortimer) and Michael, a son, Luke Samuel, a brother for Rebecca. Deo Gratias.

MEHJOO - AhmadReza and Bita are proud to announce the birth of their son, Ashkan-Alexander on 9th June 1995 at Solihull Hospital.

MESQUITA - On 6th June, to Prue (née Mayrick) and Nicholas, a daughter, Emma Sophie, a sister for Jack.

MONTLAKE - On 14th June, Debra (née Mullish) and Andrew, are pleased to announce the birth of Fay Elizabeth, a sister for Jordan and Lewis, and a new granddaughter for Sheila and Fred Smith and Ruth and Henry Montlake.

ORR-EWING - On 11th June, to Susie (née Bodley Scott) and Robert, a daughter, and sister for William, Jack and Alice.

RABAN - On 7th June, to Nicky and Tom, a daughter, Alice, a sister for Oliver and Toby.

SPYRIDES - On 9th June 1995 at The Portland Hospital, to Chrystalla and Mike, a son, Theo, a brother for Ellena and Natalia.

STEPHENSON - Chloe, June 6th at The Portland Hospital, to Louise (née Knight) and Roger. Born 9.43 am, weight 8lbs 3½oz and absolutely beautiful!

WEST - On 30th May 1995, to Gillian (née Fielden) and John, a son, Julian Charles, a brother for Christopher.

WHITE - On June 8th at The Portland Hospital, to Sally (née Walker) and Graeme, a daughter, Isabella Jane, a sister for Sara, William and Freddie.

DEATHS

BIRDWOOD - On June 12th 1995, Brenda Clephane Forrester (née Fortune) widow of Hubert, peacefully at Dapplemere, aged 100. Funeral at St John's Church, Harrogate, at 1.45 pm on Thursday 22nd June.

BOWYER - On June 13th peacefully at home in Budleigh Salterton. Sunetta, beloved wife of the late Hugh, devoted mother of Sally and James and a much loved grandmother. Funeral Service at St Peter's Church, Budleigh Salterton, Tuesday June 20th at 2.30 pm. Enquiries to Palmers Funeral Service. (01395) 442282.

BRAYFIELD - Helen of Sidmouth, Devon, peacefully at Glenside Nursing Home, just after her 86th birthday, born Ada Ellen Jakeman at Putney 4th June 1909. Widow of Lieutenant Commander Felix Francis Brayfield DSC, LDS, FRCS, RNVR, mother to Celia and Rosalind, grandmother to Chloë, aunt, great-aunt and great-great-aunt. Thanksgiving Service will be held at Sidmouth Parish Church on Friday 23rd June at 2.30 pm. Flowers via Suzanne of Sidmouth (01395) 577454 or donations to H.M. Forces Charity.

BROUGHTON - On 14th June, peacefully in Spain, Sylvia, beloved wife of Air Marshal Sir Charles Broughton, KBE, CB, and mother of Vivian and Jennifer. No flowers please. Donations to RAF Benevolent Fund.

COHEN - On June 11th, peacefully after a short illness, Judge Arthur Cohen aged 97, beloved husband of Joyce, father of Jeremy and the late Christopher, grandfather and great-grandfather. Service at Holy Trinity Church, Crockham Hill, on Tuesday June 20th at 3 pm. No flowers please. If desired donations to John Groom's Cripples c/o Ebbutt's Funeral Directors, High Street, Limpsfield, RH8 0DR.

FARROW - Douglas Henry on 13th June aged 70. Dear husband of Mireille and father to Victoria, Paul and Sébastien and grandfather to Maximilian. Funeral at 11am on Friday 16th June at Welford Church, Welford, Berkshire. Flowers to Camp Hopson, Northbrook Street, Newbury.

GOULD - On June 12th, peacefully at Coleridge House Nursing Home, Frank, husband of Mary (deceased), and father of Roger and David. Funeral Service at Torquay Crematorium on Friday June 23rd at 2.30pm. Family flowers only, donations, if desired, to the Edward Barnsley Education Trust, Cockshott Lane, Froxfield, Hants, GU32 1BB.

GULLAND - Margaret (Peg), widow of Ian Gulland of Goldsmiths College, died peacefully at home on June 12th 1995, aged 85 years. The funeral will be held on June 19th 1995. All enquiries to A.W. Bruce, 29 Rogers Street, Summertown, Oxford, tel: (01865) 310907.

HORT - Lois Mary (née Phillips) widow of Aylmer Hort, died peacefully at Morden College on June 13th 1995, aged 90. Funeral on Friday June 23rd 2.15 pm at Morden College Chapel, Blackheath, followed by cremation. Donations, if desired, to Friends of Salisbury Cathedral, 32 The Close, Salisbury SP1 2EL.

LAMPARD - On 11th June, Margaret, beloved wife of Christopher, adored mother of Caroline Brakspear and Richard Westmacott and grandmother to Rupert, Kate and Jesse. Funeral at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, Medmenham, on Thursday 22nd June at 11.30 am. Family flowers only but donations in her memory to the League of Friends of Marlow Community Hospital in whose loving care she died so peacefully.

LOCKYER - Doris, aged 91 years. Beloved mother and grandmother, died peacefully 12th June.

MATTHEY - On June 13th, peacefully at home after a short illness. Hay Ingram (Bill), aged 83 of Fulham, West London. Dear husband of Dana and much loved father of Bridget, Francis, John and Stephen and greatly loved by his six grandchildren. No funeral (Medical research arrangements). Memorial Service to be advised shortly.

MENHENNETT - Tom. Portobello Road, London and Kinsale Ireland. On June 8th at Centre Hospitalier, Perpignon France. Sadly missed by all his relatives and friends. Burial in Kinsale this coming weekend. R.I.P.

MILES - On June 12th, peacefully at home in Shottery, surrounded by her family, Barbara Elizabeth, beloved wife of Richard, very dear Mother of Robin, Andrew and Ian and fond Grandmother. Funeral Service at Oakley Wood Crematorium, Leamington on Tuesday 20th June at 11.30 am. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund c/o H.J. Dawson, 22 George Street, Leamington Spa, CV31 1ET.

MORTON - On 12th June 1995 at Highfield Residential Home, Saffron Walden, Malcolm James Henry, much loved husband of the late Mollie and father of Alec. Funeral Service at Cambridge City Crematorium, West Chapel, on 22nd June at 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donations if desired for "All Saints Church Gt. Chesterford (Fabric Fund)" c/o H. Peasgood, Shire Hill, Thaxted Road, Saffron Walden, Essex CB11 3AQ.

O'DWYER - On 13th June 1995, at St Mary's Hospital, Praed Street, Joan, for 48 years Restaurant Cashier at The Dorchester Hotel. Requiem Mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, W1, on Tuesday 20th June at 10.30 am. All enquiries to A. France & Son, tel: (0171) 405-4901.

PICKERING - Mary Carola, née Seward, peacefully at home on 9th June 1995, aged 92 years. Widow of Professor Sir George Pickering. Funeral Service at St Andrew's Church, Old Headington, on Tuesday 4th July at 3.30 pm. Donations in lieu of flowers for Friends of Blythburg Church (Suffolk) may be sent c/o R.V. Mallett, Funeral Directors, 124 Lime Walk, Headington, Oxford OX3 7AF.

PUTLER - On 11th June 1995 peacefully in hospital, Geoffrey Dennis aged 88 years, beloved husband of the late Doreen, much loved father, grandfather and friend. Service of Thanksgiving at Greywood Church, Surrey on Tuesday 27th June at 2.30 pm. Donations if desired to the British Heart Foundation.

SMITH - On June 13th, peacefully at Muirhead Nursing Home, Margaret Erica (née Parkin-Moore) of Oyne, Aberdeenshire, widow of R. Laidlaw Smith of Pitmedden, beloved mother of Daphne and Theo. Cremation private at her own request.

SHARPLES - Hazel Rena. Arts consultant. Died 8th June 1995. For details of memorial celebration, please contact Adrienne on (01487) 768877 (phone/fax).

TYRRELL - On June 13th peacefully in the Fitzwilliam Hospital, Peterborough, Rosalie Jean aged 78, widow of Robert and adored mother of Rosemary and Geraldine. Funeral Service at St Peter and Paul's Church, Exton at 2 pm on Monday 19th June, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations if wished to Exton Church funds.

WALTON - Dorothy (née Green) A.R.A.M., on 11th June 1995 at St Thomas' Hospital, in her 90th year. Beloved mother of Patricia. Funeral Service at South London Crematorium, Rowan Road, Streatham Vale, SW16, at 2 pm on Tuesday 20th June. Family flowers only but donations, if desired, to Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology c/o Dowsett & Jenkins, 7 Sunnyhill Road, SW16 2UE, tel: (0181) 769-3181.

WATT - William Jonathan, tragically on 5th June 1995, aged 41. Much loved son of Edward and Dr. Emily Watt, father of Susanne and Amanda, twin brother of Edwina and brother of Fenella, Sally and Karen. Interment of ashes on 16th June.

WILSON - Margaret Fraser, wife of the late Charles Paul Wilson, on June 13th, peacefully after a short illness, aged 98. Private family cremation.

WOOTTON - (Wootty) C.S. Suddenly at home on 11th June 1995, much loved father of Clover and Patience, and husband of Moo. No flowers, please. Donations to C & P Trust Fund, c/o Lloyds Bank, Ledbury, Herefordshire. Thanksgiving Service at St John the Baptist Church, Upton Bishop, Ross on Wye on Tuesday, 20th June at 2pm.

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OBITUARIES

PROFESSOR ANDREW MARTINDALE

Andrew Martindale, Professor of Visual Art at the University of East Anglia, died from a brain tumour in Norwich on May 29 aged 62. He was born in Bombay on December 19, 1932



AT FIRST glance one might have mistaken Andrew Martindale, with his dark eyes and mandoria of black hair, for a Balkan prince or, for that matter, revolutionary. He was, in fact, profoundly English and deeply influenced by the buildings, music and landscape of England. He spent a great part of his life in Norfolk, whose many churches and great cathedral he studied and cherished. It is fitting that his ashes now lie in the cloister of Norwich Cathedral where he had chaired the Fabric Advisory Committee since 1991.

Andrew Martindale joined the fledgeling History of Art department at the new University of East Anglia as a senior lecturer in 1965 and shared the idealism of the new universities in the 1960s. Unlike many, he remained true to those ideals: he worked to break down the elitism of his subject, to share his scholarship and enthusiasm with first-year students and to teach widely and well. He did not need to be goaded by the Funding Council's Quality Assessment Exercise into being a conscientious and inspiring teacher, even amid the relentless burden of administration shouldered when he became Dean in 1971, and when he succeeded Peter Lasko as Professor in 1974.

With remarkable energy and extreme self-discipline he produced a stream of articles and books which reveal the unusual range of his scholarly enterprise: *Man and the Renaissance* (1967); *Gothic Art* (1967); *The Rise of the Artist* (1972); *The Triumphs of Caesar by Andrea Mantegna* (1979) and *Simone Martini* (1988). At the time of his death he had nearly completed a book on secular palace decoration.

In addition he played an important role on a number of committees: in particular he served for nearly thirty years on the Council for the Care of Churches and between 1978 and 1992 he was a member of the influential arts sub-committee of the University Grants Committee. Here his qualities of rectitude, fairness and wide learning were deployed to the benefit of art departments throughout England and Wales.

His particular achievement was to secure recognition and "special factor" resources for university museums and art galleries at a time when they were vulnerable to destructive cuts in funding. Like much of Martindale's published work, this was absolutely fundamental, but not showy. He had been brought up to give and not to count the cost, and so he did to the end.

Andrew Henry Robert Martindale was a son of the Church of England; his father was the Archdeacon of Bombay; his mother came from a long line of Shropshire parsons. He was educated at the choir school of Christ Church Oxford, then at Westminster School and at New College, in all of which he felt the influence of outstanding medieval (and later) buildings. Here, too, he absorbed the resonant language of Cranmer's Prayer Book and the authorised version of the Bible. He was also able to develop his distinctive musical skills as a choir boy and, later, as a gifted pianist.

At New College he read history and then went on to the Courtauld Institute where he secured the post-graduate diploma with distinction. So he became an art historian rather than a pianist, although he continued to play both the piano and the harpsichord to the delight of his friends, and music always remained at the heart of his being.

At the Courtauld he came under the influence of Johannes Wilde, Anthony Blunt, George Zarnecki, Peter Kidson and, above all, Christopher Hohler. After leaving, he worked for a year with Nikolaus Pevsner on the counties of Surrey and Norfolk for the *Buildings of England*, before returning to a lectureship at the Courtauld in 1959.

What was distinctive about Martindale's scholarly work was its unusual range (few are willing to cover both Gothic and Renaissance art and, indeed, his first article dealt with the problem of the Romanesque church of St Benigne at Dijon) and his concern to understand works of art in their context. How were artists regarded by society? What language did they and their patrons use? What were the social and literary influences which shaped their work?

Martindale looked hard; he visited sites and buildings and museums tirelessly, he read deeply in the archives (the Hohler influence here) and he read widely in the literary texts, the classical authors (especially apparent in his work on Mantegna) and in the monastic chroniclers, in order to understand the mind set of artists and their patrons. By training, Andrew Martindale was an historian: but he was an empiricist rather than a theorist. What mattered to him was to study a work of art in its physical and social context.

He liked to tackle problems: for example, the date of the choir and paintings of the Eton College chapel or the attribution of the Guidoriccio fresco in the palace in Sienna. However voluminous the secondary literature, he would read all the contemporary documents or texts and look hard without preconceptions. The solutions which he proposed to the problems he tackled will have lasting value because they are built upon the rock of secure research and not on the sands of opinion.

There was about the man, and his work, a kind of puckish humour and exhilarating enthusiasm. He took seriously the works of the past, not himself. His students, both undergraduate and postgraduate, loved and admired him; they responded to his teaching as he responded to them as individuals. A man of strong views, he never criticised in a mean way nor diminished others to enlarge himself. His anger was to be feared but he also laughed easily. He had a beautiful speaking voice and an elegant command of language, which made him a memorable public orator of the university.

His appearance was arresting, combining as it did a mild untidiness with a distinctive taste in clothes. He was far from effete: he often got his hands dirty gardening, house painting, car repairing or even drain clearing. When asked, once, the cause of a blockage he responded nonchalantly, "Oh, just a dead rat."

Martindale did everything with great energy as if he sensed the muffled hooves of time's winged chariot. The manner of his death was also strangely energetic: five weeks from the first intimation of trouble (an unaccustomed tiredness) to the last surrender.

He is survived by his wife Jane, to whom he was married for 35 years. They had no children.

GORDON GREIG

Gordon Greig, political editor of the *Daily Mail* until last year, died yesterday from a brain haemorrhage aged 63. He was born on August 26, 1931.



GORDON GREIG was judged by fellow journalists as one of Fleet Street's greatest political correspondents. His career began at 15 as a messenger boy for the London office of the *Glasgow Herald* and reached its peak as political editor of the *Daily Mail*. It spanned four decades, during which time he became the friend and confidant of every Prime Minister and party leader since Harold Macmillan.

After National Service with a Guards Battalion, he returned to the *Herald* as a copytaker and later as a sub-editor. He was trained alongside his lifelong friend, Joe Haines, who later became Downing Street press secretary to Harold Wilson. In 1959, he moved to Westminster as parliamentary reporter for the *Glasgow Bulletin* — and found his true niche.

He joined the *Daily Express* in 1960, leaving two years later to become lobby reporter for the *Daily Mail*, then under the editorship of Bill Hardcastle. It was a relationship with the paper that lasted the rest of his life.

Over the next 30 years, Greig became famous for the exhuberance with which he pursued a story and the joy of seeing it on page one. It was all a huge adventure. "I do love it all," he used to say. He never pulled his punches but, remarkably, he made few enemies. His motto was: "Hit 'em hard. They always come back."

Politicans dropped their guard, only to discover too late that they had given their secrets to the sharpest operator in the Palace of Westminster. Next day, a bouquet of roses would be delivered to their homes — along with the morning paper carrying Greig's scoop. He always wrote even his news stories with a special lightness of touch that became his trademark.

The Gordon Greig byline appeared on all the big stories, from the Profumo scandal, through the Thatcher years (he was the first to get the news of Lord Carrington's resignation at the time of the Falklands War) to, more recently, the crisis-wracked Major administration. John Major once ruefully remarked that he seemed to know more about what was going on in No 10 than some of his Ministers. "I have to look under the Cabinet table just to make sure he is not there," said the Prime Minister.

Other lobby correspondents watched him as closely as the politicians they covered. "He would file his stories from a telephone booth at the end of a corridor," said one of his rivals. "We would count the number of cigarettes he smoked. A three-cigarette story meant we would all get midnight calls about another Greig exclusive."

His network of contacts covered the Commons, the Lords and everyone from the Serjeant at Arms to canteen workers and cleaners. He will be remembered for his great news sense. But he could also display considerable kindness and a rare generosity of spirit.

Gordon Greig is survived by his wife Pamela and two daughters.

HENNING KRONSTAM



Kronstam with Mona Vangsaae in *Romeo and Juliet* in 1955

Henning Kronstam, Danish ballet dancer and director, died in Copenhagen on May 28 aged 60, after suffering a stroke. He was born there on June 29, 1934.

AS A 22-year-old member of the Royal Danish Ballet, Henning Kronstam was only beginning to take solo roles when Frederick Ashton arrived in Copenhagen in the spring of 1955 to stage *Romeo and Juliet*, the first production by any Western choreographer of Prokofiev's now ubiquitous ballet score.

Kronstam had just been cast by another visiting producer, John Taras, as the Poet in Balanchine's *Night Shadow* for which his tall, handsome appearance and soft, poetic manner particularly suited him; but neither that nor the small parts he had played in lesser works prepared him for the surprise of being picked by England's great choreographer for the title role in a three-act creation.

Romeo was for Kronstam the beginning of an outstanding career. Partnering Mona Vangsaae, one of the company's leading ballerinas as Juliet, he was highly praised for the intelligent detail of his playing as well as his romantic style, beautiful line and soaring technique.

A complaint voiced when the work was brought later the same year to the Edinburgh Festival was that he had not yet learnt to project his personality enough for the Empire Theatre, much larger than Copenhagen's Royal Theatre.

Perhaps a certain retinence, however, was part of Kronstam's appeal — at least in the classical roles which formed a continuing basis of his repertoire. Within three years of his auspicious debut he had taken the leads in Fokine's *Les Sylphides* and Bournonville's *La Sylphide*, in Balanchine's *Apollo* and the Danish Baller's first ever complete production of *The Sleeping Beauty*. All these revealed him as having the qualities for that rarest of ballet types, the *danseur noble*.

Other roles in the same genre were to follow — notably Albrecht in *Giselle*, Siegfried in *Swan Lake* and Junker Ove in *A Folk Tale*. In all these he benefited from the Leningrad-style teaching, then recently introduced into the Danish School by Vera Volkova, grafted onto the older French system, inherited from Bournonville, in which Kronstam had initially been trained by Harald Lander.

Kronstam's range proved to be a wide one, however. It encompassed the mad, murderous ballet teacher in *The Lesson* and Iago in *The Moor's Pavane*. Ronald Petit chose him for the comically pompous Toreador in *Carmen* before later casting him as Don Jose and for the title role in *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

One Danish choreographer after another created parts for him: Frank Schaufuss, Mona Vangsaae, Fredbjorn Bjornsson, Birger Bartholin, Hans Brenaa and Flemming Flindt. Visiting choreographers, too, chose him for their productions, among them Birgit Cullberg (in *Miss Julie* and other works) and Kenneth MacMillan for *Danses Concertantas*. He showed an aptitude also for modern dance; Paul Taylor picked him for *Aureole*, Glen Tetley as Brighella in *Pierrot Lunaire*, and Murray Louis made the part of Caesar in *Cleopatra* for him.

Besides appearing as guest star with many companies in the standard repertoire — often with his long-time partner, the ballerina Kirsten Simone — Kronstam was invited to create roles in ballets by John Cranko and John Taras for (the sadly short-lived) Edinburgh Festival Ballet in 1958.

He returned to Edinburgh five years later with the Stuttgart Ballet in Cranko's *Daphnis and Chloe*. He performed at Covent Garden and the London Coliseum during visiting seasons by the Royal Danish Ballet.

At home the Danish practice of retaining the services of dancers for older character roles once they have outgrown their earlier leading parts enabled Kronstam at opposite ends of his career to go from the virtuouso Drummer to the stiff-legged General in *Graduation Ball*, to move, in *Napoli*, from the hero Gennaro to his comic rival Peppo, and to play Lord Capulet when Aston's *Romeo* was replaced after 20 years by John Neumeier's versions. In this way he continued dancing until the late 1980s but for many years he had also taught in the school at the Royal Theatre, becoming its director in 1966.

During the 1950s and early 1960s the Royal Danish Ballet had suffered from frequent changes of director, none of them leaving much of a mark on the company. Flemming Flindt's appointment to the post in 1966 had brought stability and more lively programming. Kronstam succeeded him in 1978 and concentrated on the old Bournonville repertoire: much appreciated by foreign visitors, as Kronstam's Bournonville Festival of 1979 demonstrated, but leaving some of the local audience, brought up on these classics, wanting a little more variety and enterprise in the way of new works.

Kronstam continued in office until 1985 and afterwards remained on the staff as a valued teacher. He was appointed a Knight of the Dannebrog in 1964. He was unmarried.

ANTHONY MAYCOCK

Major Anthony Maycock, soldier and schoolmaster, died on May 16 aged 74. He was born on April 2, 1921.



TONY MAYCOCK was an exotic and colourful old soldier who saw gallant service during the Second World War in India and Burma with the Worcestershire Regiment. He particularly enjoyed relating how, throughout the hardships of the Burma campaign, he was followed by a bearer carrying a wind-up gramophone and a complete set of Beethoven recordings in 78rpm shellac.

But his soldiering also had its more serious side. In February 1945, during the drive on Mandalay, he led an assault on the Japanese stronghold at Pear Hill. The action was successful but Maycock sustained serious leg injuries which plagued him for the rest of his life and put an end to any prospects of a postwar military career.

Anthony Maycock was born in Oxford and educated at Magdalen College School. In 1945, the war over, he returned to Magdalen as an undergraduate, his studies alternating with long spells of treatment at the Radcliffe Infirmary. A. L. Rowse was his mentor and his Oxford friends included Paul Johnson, Desmond Stewart, David Carritt and Jeremy Thorpe.

A close friend of Maycock for some years was Henry Upton, the handsome but scapegrace heir to Viscount Templetown (a title now deemed extinct). Their association began in Madras in 1942 when Maycock was asked to act as "prisoner's escort" to Upton, then an Indian Army captain about to be court-martialled on charges of gross indecency.

After the war, Maycock, like Charles Ryder in *Brideshead Revisited*, tried in vain to restrain the self-destructive tendencies of his nobly-born friend. Then in 1957 Upton mysteriously vanished, an episode much reported in *The Times*. Before his disappearance he made over his personal possessions to Maycock, who afterwards enjoyed displaying these crested souvenirs and talking about his old friend. A novel published earlier this year, Stephen Carroll's *Venetian Cousins*, appears to be based on the relationship between the two men.

Maycock became a schoolmaster in the 1950s and was for many years on the staff of Emanuel School. In later years, he was ordained a priest of the Old Roman Catholic Church (Utrecht rite) and created a private chapel in his South London flat, adding a further flamboyant note to a residence which was already resplendent with military mementos and Upton heirlooms.

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RIOT AT LEEDS MEETING.

ATTACKING PARTY LED BY YOUNG GIRL.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

LEEDS, SUNDAY

Liberalism is fond of claiming the thickly populated centres of the North, particularly in the West Riding, as its own preserves. "The great, throbbing heart of the industrial North is with us" is the usual formula by which it is expressed, but there are signs that the truth of the claim is getting less every day. Yesterday's Ulster demonstration on Woodhouse Moor is a convincing one. Twenty-five thousand Yorkshiremen, even in a city like Leeds, cannot be got together to demonstrate on a blazing Saturday afternoon unless they feel certain there is something to demonstrate about.

Unfortunately a small but compact body of Catholic Home Rulers was able by skilful organization, which was not adequately countered, to create a disturbance, which affected about half the demonstration and at one moment threatened to turn the moor into a Donnybrook Fair.

The attack was directed only against the two Roman Catholic speakers, the Duke of Norfolk and Sir Mark Sykes, and the latter had the greatest share of the attentions of the wrecking party. Secrecy had been observed as to the platforms to which the various speakers would be allotted, but the Home Rulers, bursting out in green favours, brandishing blackthorns tied with green streamers, and carrying Irish flags, joined themselves to the procession from East Leeds and thereby got a lodgment in a most favourable position for breaking up the meeting. They began by howling, and went on to sing Irish songs. Two of them essayed a jig. When the Union Jack went up at the platform mast some undoubtedly derided it. The chairman spoke amid howling and Sir Mark Sykes continued to the same accompaniment. The police harried the disturbers: so did a few Unionists. As a result of the contrary pressures the platform rocked, and the reporters' table was a splintered wreck in less than 10 minutes. A few stones and sticks were thrown at the speakers with poor aim. All at once the situation became dangerous. A too zealous steward snatched an Irish flag from the hand of one of the tormentors, and broke and tore it. The howling suddenly changed to snarling and only the tact of Sir Mark, who obtained possession of the flag and handed it back to its owner, prevented a free fight. "I have treated your flag with respect because I know how dear it is to you. Won't you hear me now?" The appeal was vain. After three quarters of an hour of hullabaloo inspiration suddenly seized an old gentleman near the spot to which I had escaped. "They've come here to kick up a row," he remarked gravely. This had previously occurred to those on the platform, and the resolution was put without the ceremony of the bugle-call and carried by an overwhelming majority, in spite of the din. The speakers, or would-be speakers, were escorted away, and then there ensued a battle for possession of the platform between the police and the ringleaders. A slip of a girl in a green jersey and with long hair, who had been the standard-bearer and rallying point of the disturbance gained the platform. Her standard was a shillelagh with green ribbons, which she had unceasingly waved above her head. She was unceremoniously thrown off and was followed by others, men and women, who had ascended after her. The Home Rulers were again enraged. Policemen unloosed their truncheons, but eventually they were left in possession, and apart from some minor casualties for the ambulance men there was a peaceful dispersal.

ON THIS DAY

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DAVID CHURCHILL

Goodwood's owner has set out to promote the cultural delights of a seaside cathedral city

Duke will lure tourists to Chichester

BY HARVEY ELLIOTT

THE DUKE of Richmond and Gordon, one of Britain's wealthiest peers, is leading a campaign to turn the Sussex cathedral city of Chichester into a tourist attraction to rival Bath, York, Chester and Salisbury.

Last year the 65-year-old Duke resigned as Lord Lieutenant of West Sussex after revelations of a hot-blooded affair with a travel agent. Now, it seems, he has shrugged off his problems and has thrown himself into promoting the city and county with which his family has been connected for 300 years.

> 'We want people who have money to spend on culture'

The city, which has 21,000 inhabitants, has held out against pressure to capitalise on tourism longer than almost anywhere else in Britain. When the British Tourist Authority declared 1995 the Year of Festival of Arts and Culture, local businessmen predicted that Chichester would again be left behind.

But they underestimated the drive and charisma of the Duke. Using experience he gained 21 years ago, when he helped to launch a festival celebrating the cathedral's 900th anniversary, he mustered dozens of local organisations, peppered them with ideas and suggestions, and persuaded P&O to sponsor the two-week-long "Chichester Festivities" starting on July 2.

Based around Roman and medieval developments, Chichester has a Georgian town centre. Among its attractions are the harbour, Fishbourne Roman Palace, the Tangmere Aviation Museum and the Chichester Festival Theatre.

The Duke makes no apologies for blatantly using his position to promote the city. "It seems odd to me, in this modern age, but noblesse oblige and the power of the aristocracy to make people take notice still do exist," he said this week. "I thought that I may as well make use of this fact."

About 60 organisations turned up to a meeting he called at his home, Goodwood House, and made him chairman of the Chichester City of Culture committee. He has since written to hundreds of organisations around the country, pleading for help in publicising Chichester's attractions.

"The third Duke started it all when he built Goodwood House," he said. The house is open to visitors and there is a regular flow of events in the grounds. "He took us into tourism and we are in the business now, like it or not. But we certainly don't want mass tourism. We want people who have money to spend on culture, the theatre, music and the arts, and who are prepared to spend a night in a hotel at the same time."

Last year the Duke — the owner of Goodwood race course, Chancellor of Sussex University and president of Sussex County Cricket Club — issued a public apology to his wife and family for his four-year affair with Jessica Matasovic, an American, who had accused him of deserting her. He and the Duchess, who have five children, recently moved out of Goodwood House to a smaller property on the 12,000-acre estate to enable their grandson, Charles, to be installed.

REX FEATURES



The Duke: "It seems odd but people still take notice of the aristocracy"

Ski tour company heads for Sweden

BY GRAHAM DUFFILL

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Crystal is adding Voss to its Norwegian programme, and will run a Sunday charter service into Dagali, which is 30 minutes from Geilo and one-and-a-half hours from Hemsedal. Voss is reached by scheduled flights to Bergen.

Åre in Sweden is reached by scheduled flight to Stockholm and a connecting 45 minute flight. It has 90km of marked runs, the majority classified as intermediate, and although it is low at just over 1,000 meters, the snowline begins much lower. With free lift passes for children under 11, the resort could be ideal for families. Half-board prices in the four-star Hotel Åregården for seven days in February and March cost around £720. Self-catering apartments start from around £400.

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Heathrow's system of take-off and landing slots is working against Britain's regional business travellers

Regions denied access to Heathrow

Business travellers who do not live and work within easy reach of Heathrow are increasingly being forced to fly to Paris, Amsterdam or Frankfurt to catch international flights. Britain's regional airlines are increasingly denied access to the world's most popular international airport.

As both Heathrow and Gatwick head for what the British Air Transport Association describes as "gridlock" there is increasing concern that much of British business could be locked out of the country's premier hub.

The root of the problem lies in the concept of "grandfather" rights, which give any airline which landed or took off at a particular time last year the right to do so this year too. The "slot" so granted is not, however, linked to any particular destination. So any airline which flew, for example, to Liverpool from Heathrow last year is free to use that slot to fly to Rome or New York, if it so wishes and has the necessary permits. And these routes are more profitable.

The effect on the businessman is potentially catastrophic. Instead of being able to catch a flight at his local airport and make a quick and easy transfer to almost anywhere in the world, he must now get to Heathrow by car or train, or fly to an airport on the Continent.

The Government is aware of the problem and has asked airlines to tell them what they think should be done about slot allocation. But there is little chance of Britain following the French and designating a certain number of slots as "public service obligations" which can be used only to provide services from the outlying centres to the capital.



The Travel Business

HARVEY ELLIOTT

The British Midland schedules for this summer show the British trend all too clearly. The airline won the right to fly four times a day to Paris, Orly. It therefore needed four new "slots" from Heathrow. It could not obtain any new ones so it simply axed its Belfast services and substituted flights to Paris.

Two years earlier the airline began services to Frankfurt and increased flights to Brussels. That year, services from Liverpool and East Midlands were dropped.

British Midland are not alone and the trend has been going on for many years. So why can't the regions provide direct services rather than operating through Heathrow? Answer: it would not be cost-effective. There may be only one passenger who wants to fly from Belfast to Helsinki, for example.

There will, however, be another who wants to fly to Athens, and others with urgent business in Chicago, or Seoul, or elsewhere.

All Britain's regional business travellers, in short, are at risk from these "grandfather's" rights.

Heathrow is Britain's hub. It must give priority not just to Japanese businessmen wanting to change planes before flying on to South Africa, but also to business travellers from Northern Ireland or from Newcastle desperate to find new markets around the world.

The time has come to set aside a certain number of slots for domestic travel — or at least to offer any domestic slot vacated by a major international airline to a smaller competitor who is prepared to take it on.

Britons' cars robbed on French motorail

BY STEVE KEENAN

FRENCH Railways yesterday said it would step up security on overnight motorail services after British holidaymakers were robbed as they slept.

When an overnight train from Nice pulled into Calais station on Tuesday morning, the rail company discovered that four cars had been broken into. The locks had been forced.

Victims included the *House of Cards* actor Ian Richardson, who lost a credit card and house keys. Suitcases, wine, champagne and cameras were taken from other cars.

The gang even had time to sit and eat crisps in the cars while they rifled the foreign-registered vehicles during a stop on the nine-hour journey from the south of France.

"We don't know where it happened, probably at a stop," said Jacques le Ster, UK commercial manager for French Railways. Trains stop for various reasons, including cleaning of toilets, restocking or technical problems.

Mr le Ster said each overnight service carries two or three French Railways security staff — the equivalent of *British Transport* police — who patrol the cars. But he promised that more staff would be deployed along the route to monitor the carriers.

"We will reinforce security at night stops but we obviously can't put guards on the car carriers as they are moving at 140kph. Besides, it is not easy to get onto the car carriers without steps."

The latest attack on motorail trains carrying international holidaymakers is a variation of previous incidents, when passengers have been robbed in their beds as they slept.

"It was very annoying because I had to have all my house locks changed," Mr Richardson said. "But I suppose we should think ourselves lucky that they didn't use any gas on us."

"We had a problem with with passenger carriages a few years ago when international trains were targetted but this has been resolved. It has been quiet on this front," Mr le Star said.

"This doesn't seem to be an organised gang but more likely youths. We thought the problems were finished."



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A slave convoy in the Sudan: tourism officials are planning to develop attractions along the old slave routes in an attempt to win more tourists

Africa looks to slave trade

BY DAVID CHURCHILL

THE historical African slave trade is to be made the focus of an attempt by international tourism officials to encourage tourists to visit the African continent. The World Tourism Organisation, which is backed by 125 governments including the UK's, is planning the development of tourism along the so-called "slave route" to try to reverse the 5 per cent decline, to 18.3 million, in international tourism arrivals to Africa last year.

The slave route project will include advertising campaigns in selected western countries to remind tourists, according to the WTO, of the "biggest single tragedy in the history of man on account of its scope and duration". Monuments to the slave trade, such as the forts and castles on the coast of Ghana and Senegal, are due to be restored and museums are to be given special exhibitions.

"The slave trade was an historical fact that cannot be denied, but we are not aiming for revenge," says Ousmane N'Diaye, the WTO's regional representative for Africa. "We hope that the slave route tourism project can be a starting point for those who wish to learn about African history, and this includes Africans."

Proposals for the slave route project were agreed at a meeting of tourism officials of 12 African nations held in Durban, South Africa. The WTO said the project would reveal the "deep-rooted causes and methods of the slave trade together with the cultural consequences".

But British travel companies yesterday showed little enthusiasm for encouraging the slave route tourist project. "Tourists want to go to Africa for the scenery and the sun, rather than to be reminded of the slave era," says a leading tour operator.

Although tourist numbers to Africa overall were down 5 per cent last year, this was mainly caused by the troubles in Algeria and Morocco. The drop was partially balanced by increases in tourism to other countries in the continent, such as South Africa, which experienced a 10.4 per cent increase, and Tunisia, which saw a more modest 5.4 per cent growth.

South Africa, however, is expected to become the most popular African country for tourists this year, following the current worldwide publicity created by the Rugby World Cup being held there.

Nigel Hards, Thomas Cook's retail director says there has already been a sharp increase in bookings to South Africa this year and he anticipates a 30 per cent growth by the year's end.

South Africa's growth as a business and leisure destination was reflected by the Inter-Continental hotel chain's recent decision to become the first western hotelier to return to the country. Working with the Southern Sun hotel group, Inter-Continental plans to open hotels in Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban.

Kenya and Goa sell out for Christmas

BY MARIANNE CURPHEY

WHILE tour operators may struggle to shift an estimated three million unsold holidays this summer, they are having no trouble selling winter packages.

Many hotels and guesthouses at the most popular beach resorts in Goa and Kenya have sold out already for the Christmas period, and operators predict Egypt will make a low-key come-back.

New destinations like the Comoros islands in the Indian ocean, Zanzibar island off Tanzania, and the beaches and shopping centres of Dubai, are catering for the tastes of sun-worshippers who in happier times might have headed for the Gambia.

"We can't get enough rooms in Goa to satisfy demand," says Suresh Sofat of the Indian specialists, Somak.

"It is a particularly popular choice for British people and offers both beach and temples. The season starts in October and Christmas is virtually sold out."

Goa, which in its heyday was said to rival Lisbon in its splendour, is now becoming a major long-haul target for the budget family holiday market.

Somak (0181 423 3000) has just introduced a direct flight from Manchester with prices starting at £269 per person for seven nights bed and breakfast.

Thomson has added a weekly flight from Manchester airport to exploit the growing demand for Goa.

The company is currently offering seven nights in a three-star hotel from £429 per person, based on two sharing.

Some in the industry, though, doubt that Goa can sustain a huge increase in package tourists. The number of tourists visiting Goa increased from 10,000 in 1972 to well over a million in the early Nineties. The first charter tourists arrived in 1987 and with the growth in tourist hotels much of the money generated by the industry went out of the country.

The environmental pressure group Tourism Concern recommends tourists to think carefully before travelling to the region and to try to stay in locally owned guest houses rather than hotels.

Meanwhile, Kenya is also increasingly in demand. Somak's bookings on their weekly flights from Gatwick have picked up considerably, says Mr Sofat.

Somak's new additions to its winter programme, Zanzibar and the Comoros islands, are selling well, as is Egypt, back from the wilderness of bad publicity after a series of attacks on tourists.



Mr Sofat says a weekly Air 2000 charter to Luxor now flies out full, with passengers having paid an average £399 inclusive of flights and a seven-night cruise. Thomson has added an extra flight for its Egypt programme and Hayes and Jarvis (0181 748 5050) say Egypt sales are returning after a difficult period.

Air fares take off

BY HARVEY ELLIOTT

AIR fares from Britain to much of the Continent and North America are going up sharply as airlines anticipate the end of the recession.

A survey published by American Express reveals that compared with this time last year, discount economy fares to four key European destinations — Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels and Frankfurt — have risen by 14 per cent, 8 per cent, 14 per cent and 13 per cent respectively.

Discount fares to Chicago, Los Angeles and New York have risen even faster, with return fares to the three most popular American cities going up by 13 per cent, 28 per cent and 24 per cent respectively.

The increases have been introduced on selected routes where demand has grown, after two years of static or even falling scheduled air fares.

Kyle Davis, head of the American Express Management Unit, says: "For the past three years, carriers have been vying for passengers and market share. The index seems to indicate that we are seeing them focus more on revenue and yield and less on market share.

"The rise in the UK-US fares can be attributed to very strong demand for business travel on these routes. The disparity in price between economy and business class fares is much greater in the UK than in other European countries."

Many business customers now insist that their staff travel economy class to America from Britain. "It will be interesting to monitor whether this gap continues to close," Mr Davis says.

The Air Transport Users' Council (ATUC) confirms the upward trend in its annual report, published this week, but says well over 70 per cent of passengers now travel on discounted fares, and bargains can still be found on many routes.

The London-based organisation, set up to represent airline passengers, says that more competition and better facilities, rather than tighter regulation, are the best ways to prevent the upward spiral.

The American Express survey shows that although fares from Britain are now going up much faster than inflation, in the rest of Europe fares are largely steady.

Wasted hours

BY ALEX BENADY

Bargain-hunters should be sure to examine the small print. For in an attempt to keep prices to a minimum, tour operators often introduce conditions, especially with night flights, which result in a ghastly return journey.

"Night flights are a well-established way of operators maximising the use of their planes and thereby keeping the costs down," explains Richard Hedges of charter carrier Britannia Airways. They may offer savings of up to £30 on an average holiday.

The problem is that guests usually have to vacate hotel rooms by midday. "If your return flight is not until, say, four the next morning, you could find yourself with nowhere to stay and kicking around with your bags for 16 tiring and expensive hours before take-off. Not only that, but you may find that you have only had a six-night stay when you have paid for seven," explains Patricia Yates of the Consumer Association.

Allison Black made the mistake of booking a night flight. "I booked a week in Greece for about £250 and had a wonderful time," she says. But come her return, she had to vacate her room at noon for a 2am flight. With delays, she didn't get home until the next afternoon. "By this time I was shattered, disappointed and furious. I had to take a day's holiday to recover from my holiday." She estimates that all the extra costs, including loss of earnings, amounted to about £120, making her night flight a very false economy.

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■ There were recriminations from rank-and-file police and the black community last night after a woman detective sergeant and a male colleague were cleared of the manslaughter of Joy Gardner, the illegal immigrant.

Det Sergeant Linda Evans was close to tears and mouthed "Thank you" at the jury of seven men and five women who had spent more than nine hours considering their verdicts after the four-week trial..... **Pages 1, 3**

Clarke the 'Iron Chancellor'

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Britain's first woman chief constable was appointed when Pauline Clare, 47, was chosen to head the Lancashire force..... **Page 1**

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Hopetoun survives

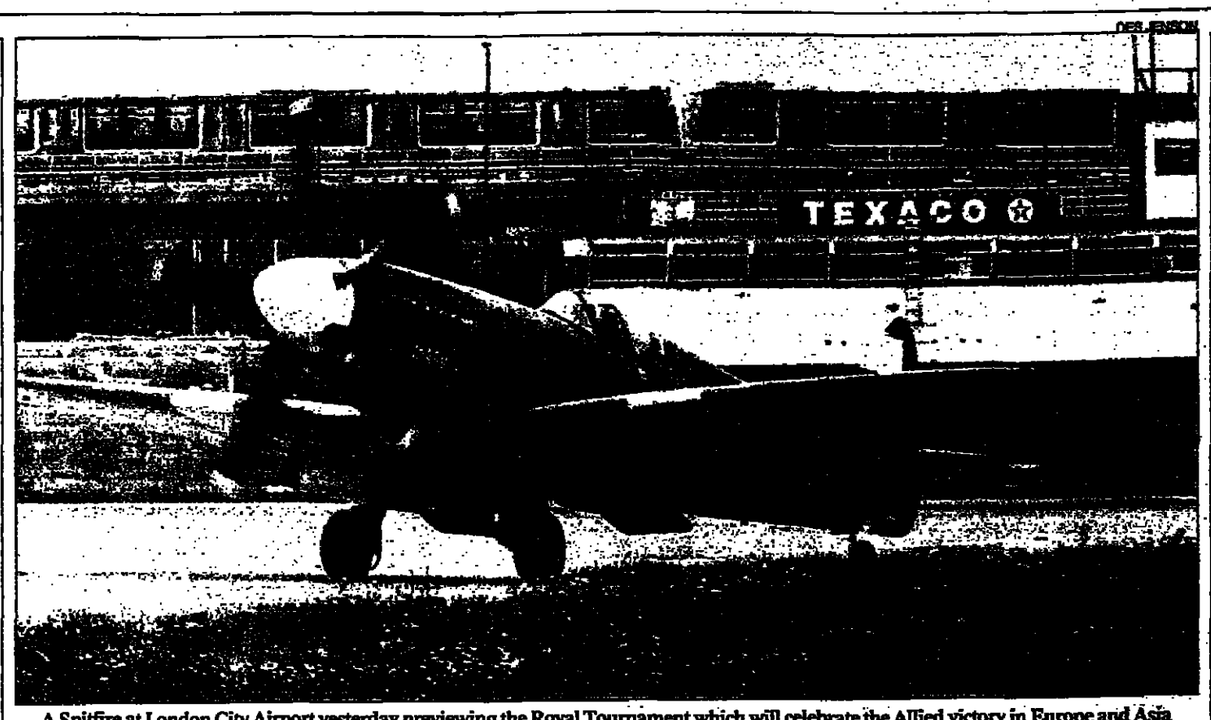
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Britain expressed concern over reports that 30,000 Bosnian army troops had been deployed just north of Sarajevo..... **Page 14**

Rugby's top girl will not back down

■ The first head girl of Rugby told boys opposed to her appointment to stop "sheltering from the real world" as the school failed to put down the mutiny. Louise Woolcock, 17, vowed to take up her post in defiance of a determined campaign by a hardcore of about 20 senior boys protesting against the break with tradition..... **Page 5**



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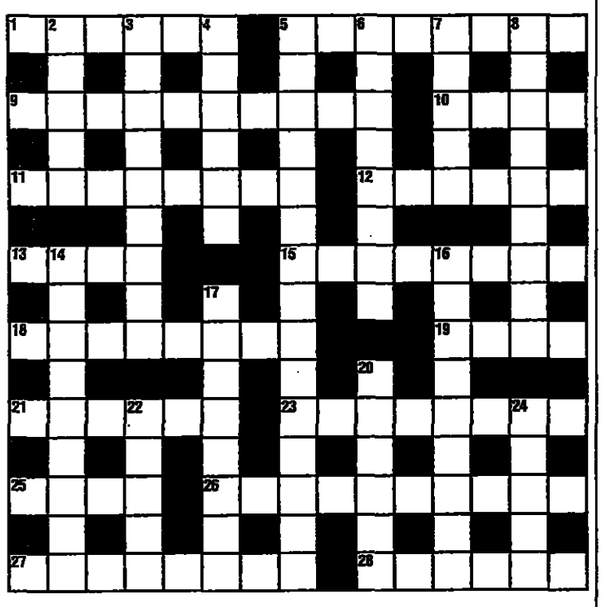
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HIGHEST & LOWEST

Tuesday: Highest day temp: Glasgow, 19C (66F); lowest day max: Tynemouth, 10C (50F); highest rainfall: Norwich, 0.22in; highest sunshine: Belfast, 15.1hr

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FORECAST

☐ **General:** sunny spells but some rain. Some western parts will start quite sunny, but otherwise it will be rather cloudy. In the morning the sun should break through more widely, but it is likely to stay dull and cool in eastern coastal counties and rain is possible across Kent and East Anglia. The extreme north of Scotland could remain overcast with mist on hills. North-westerly winds are expected to be light in the west but fresher down the North Sea coast.

☐ **London, Central S England, E Midlands, W Midlands, Channel Isles, N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Central N:** cloudy start. Brighter later. Wind north-westerly moderate. Max 19C (66F).

☐ **SE England, E Anglia, E England:** dull and cool. Occasional light rain or drizzle. Wind north-westerly fresh. Max 15C (59F).

☐ **SW England, S Wales:** a good deal of sunshine. Wind north-westerly light. Max 19C (66F).

☐ **NE England, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth:** rather cloudy at first. Sunny intervals by afternoon. Wind north-westerly fresh. Max 15C (59F).

☐ **SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland:** plenty of warm sunshine. Wind north-westerly moderate. Max 20C (68F).

☐ **N E Scotland, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:** partly cloudy. Dull and misty over some coasts and hills. Wind north-westerly moderate. Max 13C (55F).

☐ **Outlook:** mainly warm and sunny on Friday. Rain on Saturday.

☐ **Pollen forecast:** Scotland L; Northern England (east L, west H); Northern Ireland L; Midlands M; East Anglia L; Wales H; South East L; South West H; London L.
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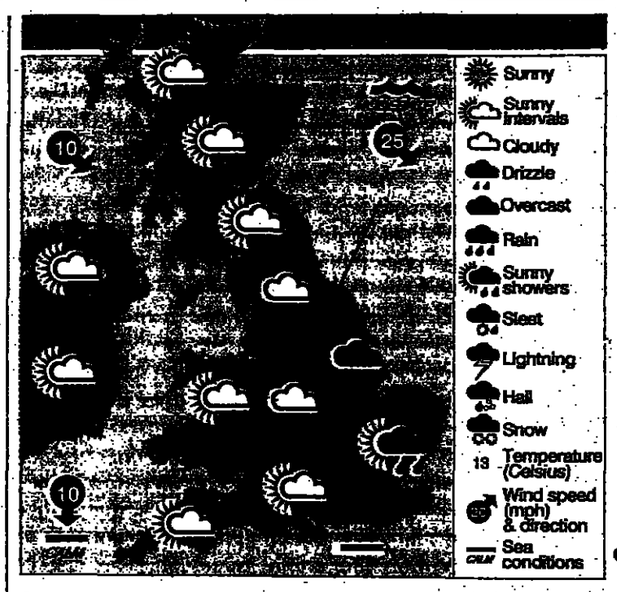
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	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Aberdeen	X				
Aspatria	6.9	-	17	63	s
Aviemore	X				
Belfast	15.1	-	18	64	s
Birmingham	0.5	-	14	57	c
Bognor R	6.8	-	17	63	b
Bournem'th	2.2	-	16	61	b
Bristol	0.1	-	15	59	c
Buxton	4.8	-	12	54	b
Cardiff	6.4	-	15	59	b
Clacton	-	0.04	14	57	d
Cleethorpes	X				
Colwyn Bay	7.8	-	13	55	s
Cromer	-	0.06	11	52	c
Doncaster	2.0	-	12	54	c
Dunbar	8.8	-	12	54	b
Eastbourne	2.5	-	15	59	c
Edinburgh	10.9	-	16	61	s
Eskdalemuir	8.9	-	16	61	s
Exmouth	3.8	-	14	57	c
Falmouth	9.2	-	17	63	s
Fishguard	7.8	-	14	57	b
Folkestone	0.9	0.09	13	55	r
Glasgow	12.2	-	19	66	s
Guernsey	9.2	-	15	59	s
Hastings	1.9	0.02	15	59	c
Hayling I.	6.6	-	16	61	s
Herne Bay	0.2	0.01	13	55	r
Hove	6.7	-	16	61	s
Hunstanton	-	-	11	52	c
Ilfracombe	X				
Isle of Man	12.1	-	15	59	s
Jersey	5.9	-	15	59	b
Kinloss	-	-	13	55	c
Leeds	3.1	-	12	54	c
Lerwick	X				
Leuchars	10.3	-	13	55	s
Littlehmptn	7.1	-	16	61	s
Liverpool	X				
London	0.1	-	13	55	c
Lowestoft	0.1	0.14	13	55	d
Manchester	6.7	-	15	59	c
Margate	-	0.15	13	55	r
Minehead	10.1	-	14	57	s
Morecambe	7.7	-	16	61	s
Newcastle	1.6	0.02	11	52	b
Newquay	13.8	-	14	57	s
Norwich	0.2	0.22	11	52	d
Nottingham	X				
Oxford	X				
Penzance	13.1	-	18	64	s
Plymouth	X				
Poole	4.3	-	15	59	b
Prestatyn	X		18	61	s
Ross-o-wye	X				
Ryde	2.5	-	15	59	c
Salcombe	8.2	-	16	61	b
Sandown	5.4	-	16	61	b
Seamin End	10.1	-	16	61	s
Scarboro'	2.1	-	11	52	c
Shanklin	5.6	-	15	59	b
Shrewsbury	X				
Skegness	-	-	11	52	c
Southend	X	-	15	59	b
Southport	8.3	-	16	61	s
Southsea	4.4	-	16	61	c
Stornoway	X				
Swanage	5.2	-	15	59	b
Teignmouth	8.2	-	15	59	b
Tenby	9.0	-	16	61	b
Tiree	14.8	-	17	63	s
Torquay	9.1	-	16	61	s
Tynemouth	1.4	-	10	50	c
Ventnor	7.5	-	17	63	b
Weymouth	4.8	-	16	61	b

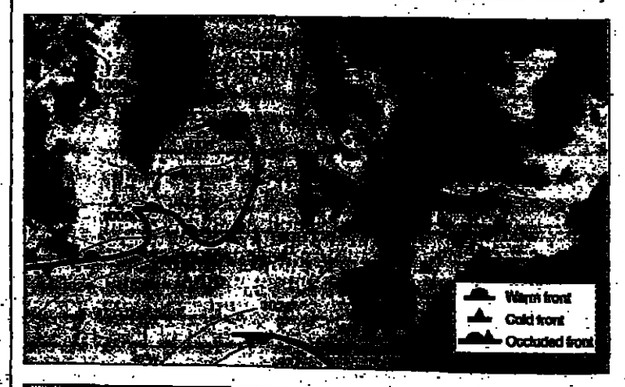
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Ajaccio	22	72	s	Corfu	31	88	s	Majorca	28	77	s	Rome	21	70	f
Alicante	31	88	s	C'phagn	15	59	f	Malaga	31	88	s	S Fr'isco	11	52	s
Alex'dria	39	102	s	Dublin	18	64	c	Malta	27	81	s	S Paulo	25	77	s
Algiers	26	79	s	Dubrovnik	24	75	s	Melb'rne	9	48	r	Salzburg	13	55	c
Amst'dm	12	54	r	Faro	21	70	s	Mexico C	15	59	s	Santiago	20	68	s
Athens	32	90	s	Florence	21	70	f	Miami	25	77	r	Seoul	27	81	r
B Aires	10	50	s	Frankfurt	16	61	f	Milan	20	68	f	Sing'por	31	88	f
Bahrain	35	97	s	Funchal	22	72	s	Montreal	23	73	s	St'kholm	23	73	f
Bangkok	30	86	c	Geneva	17	63	s	Moscow	29	84	f	Strasb'rg	13	55	r
Barbados	-	-	-	Gibraltar	25	77	s	Munich	11	52	c	Sydney	14	57	f
Barcelona	19	66	f	Helsinki	26	82	s	N Delhi	42	108	s	Tangier	22	72	f
Beirut	28	82	s	Hong K	28	79	r	N York	19	66	c	Tel Aviv	33	91	s
Belgrade	23	73	f	Innsbruck	17	52	r	Nairobi	25	77	s	Tenerife	25	77	s
Berlin	19	66	f	Istanbul	30	86	s	Naples	24	75	f	Tokyo	19	66	r
Bermuda	26	79	s	Jeddah	36	97	s	Nice	21	70	s	Toronto	-	-	-
Biarritz	18	64	f	Jo'burg	-	-	-	Oslo	16	59	c	Tunis	28	82	s
Borde'x	20	68	f	L Angels	21	70	s	Paris	13	55	c	Valencia	24	75	f
Brussels	13	55	c	L Palmas	23	73	s	Peking	27	81	f	Vanc'ver	15	59	c
Budapest	22	72	f	Le Touet	13	55	f	Perth	17	63	s	Venice	20	68	f
Cairo	41	106	s	Lisbon	21	70	f	Prague	16	61	c	Vienna	19	66	f
Cape Tn	13	55	r	Locarno	22	72	f	Reykjavik	12	54	f	Warsaw	16	61	c
Ch'church	-	-	-	Luxembg	14	57	c	Rhodes	30	86	s	Wash'ton	21	70	f
Chicago	28	82	s	Luxor	43	109	s	Rio de J	23	73	f	Wel'ngton	-	-	-
Cologne	16	61	c	Madrid	26	79	s	Riyadh	39	102	s	Zurich	13	55	f

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Avonmouth	8:34	13.74	8:56	13.85	Lowestoft	10:39	2.54	11:21	2.49
Belfast	0:03	3.70	0:35	3.53	Margate	1:13	4.08	1:53	4.02
Cardiff	8:30	12.22	8:53	12.33	Milford Haven	7:31	7.16	7:53	7.22
Devonport	7:15	5.46	7:35	5.79	Newquay	8:19	7.06	8:49	7.14
Dover	-	-	0:23	6.85	Oban	8:55	3.87	7:21	4.09
Dublin	0:25	4.41	1:08	4.28	Penzance	5:56	5.36	6:29	5.57
Falmouth	6:27	5.20	6:51	5.56	Portland	8:14	2.14	8:37	2.27
Glasgow	1:58	4.61	2:15	4.75	Portsmouth	9:20	4.95	0:54	4.84
Harwich	0:55	4.21	1:16	4.08	Shoreham	0:15	6.50	0:47	6.62
Holyhead	11:45	5.71	-	-	Southampton	-	-	0:12	4.66
Hull	2:28	7.71	2:59	7.81	Swansea	7:28	9.72	8:00	9.81
Ilfracombe	7:18	9.54	7:42	9.66	Tees	4:47	5.05	5:25	5.56
King's Lynn	7:21	7.32	7:46	7.05	W'ton-on-Nze	0:50	4.47	1:11	4.36

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Sun rises: 4.43 am
Sun sets: 9.19 pm
Moon sets: 7.39 am
Moon rises: 11.00 pm

London 9.19 pm to 4.43 am
Bristol 9.29 pm to 4.53 am
Edinburgh 10.00 pm to 4.26 am
Manchester 9.40 pm to 4.39 am
Penzance 9.33 pm to 5.12 am

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THURSDAY JUNE 15 1995

Clarke takes tough line on inflation

BY JANET BUSH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

KENNETH CLARKE confounded City sceptics of his anti-inflationary resolve, reconfirming the tough target of driving inflation to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of the current Parliament and making that aim permanent.

In a written parliamentary answer yesterday afternoon, the Chancellor restated the current inflation target range of 1 to 4 per cent, and the aim of getting inflation into the lower half of that range by the spring of 1997, and, as many had expected, committed the Government to achieving 2.5 per cent or less into the foreseeable future.

The City had become increasingly concerned that the Chancellor was indulging in a more relaxed interpretation of this framework than Eddie George, Governor of the Bank of England. The Bank has made clear that its advice to the Chancellor is based on getting inflation into the lower half of its target band, but there were rising suspicions in the City that the Chancellor would be content to see it below 4 per cent.

Treasury officials yesterday emphasised that retaining the 1 to 4 per cent target band did not mean that the Chancellor would be happy if inflation were in the top half of that range. They said that the 2.5 per cent or less aim would drive policy decisions — and crucially interest rate decisions — and that the 1 to 4 per cent band would simply allow for inevitable variations over the course of the business cycle.

Doubts about his commitment to the harder-to-hit part of the target were raised after Mr Clarke said in an interview that he would regard 3 per cent inflation at the end of the current Parliament as a triumph.

The City was surprised at the toughness of the programme that the Chancellor has set out. Many analysts had speculated that Mr Clarke would take the opportunity of last night's Mansion House speech to loosen monetary shackles, perhaps moving the inflation target to 0 to 3 per cent and dropping the aim of getting inflation below 2.5 per cent.

Most economists were pleased that Mr Clarke had put to rest, in strong terms, any concern about his commitment to fighting inflation and that there was a supportive message from Mr George. He said that, given the uncertainties of reading the economy, it was not surprising that reasonable people may differ from time to time in judgments they make as to precisely what course to steer. "The really remarkable thing would be if they always agreed," he said. "Indeed, that would raise doubts about the credibility of the process."

Some economists, however, detected a get-out clause for the Chancellor in the decision to retain the 1 to 4 per cent target, in spite of the emphasis of Treasury officials on the lower aim.

Mr Clarke, in his speech, said that monetary policy can never be precise enough to hit a specific number for inflation at all times. "Events outside our control, such as the sharp movement in commodity prices which occurred last year, could temporarily take us away from the objective," he said. "I cannot predict how large these shocks might be and whether they will be favourable or unfavourable."

There was an opposite disappointment in some quarters that the target was genuine and too tight. Roger Bootle, chief economist of Midland Bank, believes that current disinflationary forces are so powerful that the Chancellor will achieve his target. But, because higher interest rates will probably be needed to get inflation below 2.5 per cent, there is a risk that Britain will have to put up with unnecessarily weak growth.

☐ The Bundesbank yesterday decided to leave German interest rates unchanged.

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Fears for business as pattern on jobless changes

BY PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BUSINESS leaders yesterday gave warning, as the number of people out of work and claiming benefit dropped by only 10,000, that the slowdown in the rate of decline of unemployment indicated Britain's need to improve its competitiveness.

Although ministers said the further fall in seasonally adjusted unemployment indicated continuing economic growth, concern was widespread about what seems to be a trend in the rate at which unemployment is falling.

The 10,000 fall in unemployment in May was less than Whitehall and the City had expected. It was the smallest fall since one of 1,900 in January last year, and took adjusted unemployment to 2,317,800, an unchanged 8.3 per cent.

Although the decline was the 21st consecutive monthly fall and took unemployment to its lowest level since June 1991, the monthly average drop for the past three months is 16,300, against 29,000 over the past 12.

The CBI welcomed the drop, but said: "The decline in the rate of fall points up the continuing need to improve our competitiveness."

John Monks, General Secretary of the TUC, said that the figures showed that "recovery in the labour market is in danger of stalling".

Employer-based figures showed a reverse in recent job growth, with employment falling by 14,000 in the first quarter of this year.

Harriet Harman, Shadow Employment Secretary, said that this was "a worrying sign at a time when the recovery should be creating jobs".

Michael Portillo, Employment Secretary, said that the range of labour market figures confirmed that "Britain is now in its fourth year of consecutive growth".

Average earnings increases remained at 3.5 per cent.

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Colette Bowe is seeing the powers of the City watchdog challenged in the High Court

ICS funds under threat

BY ROBERT MILLER

THE Investors Compensation Scheme (ICS), the ultimate safety for investors who lose money through bad advice, theft or fraud, is within weeks of running out of money.

Thousands of investors who are due to receive compensation face delays and uncertainty over when they will receive money. The Personal Investment Authority, the regulator for firms that sell direct to the public, has been forced by pending legal actions to delay collecting £15.8 million from its members. The decision will be announced in the PIA's annual report, out tomorrow.

The ICS is funded on a pay-as-you-go basis. The PIA, headed by Colette Bowe, which met on Tuesday, took the decision to postpone levying its members until the outcome of a legal challenge to its powers has been settled. Sun Life, the insurer, has applied to the High Court for a judicial review of the power of City watchdogs to levy contributions on members to support the scheme.

The ICS had hoped to fall back on a £50 million line of credit from City merchant banks, led by National Westminster. It is understood the banks are reluctant to activate the loan until the courts have ruled on the challenge. The ICS has a £10 million overdraft facility with the Royal Bank of Scotland, but this too could be affected by the PIA's decision.

The ICS has paid out more than £80 million to 8,000 investors since 1988. Last week alone, it sent out compensation cheques totalling £1 million to 63 investors.

The PIA, said last night: "We cannot comment before our members have received a copy of the annual report." The ICS said: "We are extremely concerned and are hoping for a rapid solution to the funding problem."

BUSINESS TODAY

STOCK MARKET INDICES

FT-SE 100	3339.8	(-8.2)
Yield	4.15%	
FT-SE A All share	1639.17	(-3.34)
Nikkei	14660.49	(+20.81)
New York:		
Dow Jones	4469.29	(-15.22)*
S&P Composite	534.11	(-1.94)*

US RATE

Federal Funds	5¹⁵⁄₁₆%*	(5⅞%)
Long Bond	113²⁵⁄₃₂*	(113¹⁵⁄₃₂%)
Yield	6.57%*	(6.55%)

LONDON MONEY

3-mth Interbank	6⁵⁷⁄₆₄%	(6⁵⁷⁄₆₄%)
Liffe long gilt future (Jun)	106¹¹⁄₃₂	(107⅛)

STERLING

New York:		
$	1.6091*	(1.5955)
London:		
$	1.6087	(1.5951)
DM	2.2508	(2.2422)
FFr	7.8930	(7.8870)
SFr	1.8550	(1.8480)
Yen	135.66	(134.53)
£ Index	84.7	(84.3)

DOLLAR

London:		
DM	1.4006*	(1.4082)
FFr	4.9130*	(4.9495)
SFr	1.1556*	(1.1612)
Yen	84.37*	(84.61)
$ Index	88.3	(88.6)

Tokyo close Yen 84.61

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent 15-day (Sep)	$17.20	($17.30)

GOLD

London close	$388.05	($387.25)

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NFC job cuts

Sir Christopher Bland, the new chairman of NFC, announced hundreds of jobs are expected to go as the new management team attempts to restore profitability with the start of a massive cost-cutting exercise. Hefty provisions pushed the transport group to a first-half loss.

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Graham bid

Graham Group is set to become the country's second-largest builders' merchant after a £55.4 million recommended offer for Erith.

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New chief for Laura Ashley

LAURA ASHLEY, the clothing and furnishings group, has ended speculation over its immediate future with the announcement that Ann Iverson, an American turnround specialist, has been appointed chief executive (Sarah Bagnall writes).

The group has been without a chief executive since Jim Maxmin resigned in April 1994 and departed with a £1.2 million pay-off.

Ms Iverson, 51, has been a non-executive director at the retailer since last July. She has a retail background, including Bloomingdale's in America, chief executive at Mothercare, and a main board director at Storehouse.

For the past year, she has been chief executive at Kay-Bee Toys, a 1,200-store retailer. Her remuneration is heavily performance related and depends on her success in lifting gross margins from the current 2 per cent.

Shipyard director sues receiver for £442,500 notice pay

BY PATRICIA TEHAN, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

A FORMER director of Swan Hunter, the Tyneside shipbuilder, has issued a writ against Price Waterhouse, the yard's receivers, claiming £442,500 in lieu of notice. Ken Chapman, one of four shareholder directors of Swan Hunter, is also claiming for loss of pension contributions and car. Another two have signalled their intention to claim. They were on the same salary and the same four-year contract as Mr Chapman.

Union representatives are also negotiating with receivers on behalf of around 2,000 other former employees. Claims are also expected from ten directors of the subsidiary that ran the yard. One of the ten has already issued a writ claiming £100,000.

The move follows a controversial House of Lords ruling in the case of Paramount Airways in March which insolvency practitioners have said will open the floodgates for compensation claims for hundreds of millions of pounds against them.

The ruling, on the rights of employees of failed companies, established that administrators and receivers could become liable for obligations, such as redundancy payments, to employees whose services they had retained for more than 14 days. In effect, they had adopted their contracts of employment.

Ed James, one of the receivers, said Price Waterhouse was working with unions in order to try to resolve the claims from around 2,000 non-managerial staff.

The receivers were appointed in May 1993 and worked with the four main directors to try to find a buyer. The yard was bought by THC Holdings (UK) for £4 million on Monday, a week before the contents were to be auctioned.

Repossessions 'set to rise'

BY ROBERT MILLER

THE Government will face further pressure to provide help for the ailing housing market after the publication today of an authoritative survey showing the number of homes being repossessed is set to rise in the next few months.

More than 90 per cent of mortgage lenders participating in an annual survey by *ROOF Briefing*, an independent journal published by Shelter, the housing charity, expect their own repossessions to rise or at best remain constant. The survey says that 45,804 homes, housing at least 110,000 people, were repossessed in the year to March 31. Between 1993 and 1994, repossessions fell 20 per cent. But in the year to March 31, the fall had slowed to 6 per cent.

Since 1990, more than 292,000 homes have been repossessed, affecting more than 700,000 people. Tim Dwelly, the editor of *ROOF Briefing*, said: "These figures back up warnings by mortgage lenders that repossessions will rise if the Government pushes ahead with cuts in mortgage income support payments. They also suggest other factors are making a rise in evictions likely. The lending industry's obsession with merger and flotation is making it more hard-nosed, as Nationwide's recent admission that it has already increased repossession shows."

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Terms have been settled for the Airbus military subsidiary

Alenia to be an equal partner in AMC

BY ROSS TIEMAN
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ALENIA, the Italian state aerospace group, will be an equal equity partner in a new military aircraft associate company set up by Airbus Industrie to develop a heavy transport plane for sale to air forces around the world.

Terms for Alenia's participation with the four core Airbus companies were settled at breakfast time yesterday after tense last-minute negotiations, as revealed exclusively in *The Times* yesterday. Agreement on the creation of an subsidiary of the successful civil jet group to manage one of Europe's biggest collaborative defence programmes will be seen as a breakthrough at the Ministry of Defence in London.

The Government announced its intention last December to rejoin the programme, provided development and assembly of the aircraft are managed commercially by Airbus, when it placed a £1 billion order for 25 smaller C130-J transports from Lockheed Martin of America.

With Airbus now moving into profit, none of the Airbus partners is willing to dilute their holdings in the Toulouse-based civil airliner group. Aérospatiale of France and Daimler-Benz of Germany each have 37.8 per cent, while British Aerospace has 20 per cent and Casa of Spain 4.6 per cent.

In Airbus Military Company (AMC), however, Alenia has been allowed to participate as a full partner and the equity stakes have been calculated to give each of the five companies an effective interest of 20 per cent.

That is based upon the expectation that Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Spain will each order 40 to 50 aircraft. Airbus Industrie will hold the biggest interest, 28 per cent of the equity. The holdings of the others will be adjusted to balance their sway over the Airbus stake.

Casa will have about 19 per cent, Alenia 20 per cent and BAe about 14.5 per cent of the new company. Aérospatiale and Dasa will each hold 10 per cent of the shares. Creation of the AMC is a serious challenge for Lockheed Martin, which has dominated sales of tactical transports with its C130 Hercules, just relaunched in a new version, the C130-J.



Which environmental business won the National Energy Award in 1994?

For the full picture, see this paper on Friday

THE MANSION HOUSE SPEECHES: V

Chancellor promises 'to keep inflation in its box'

BY JANET BUSH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

KENNETH CLARKE, the Chancellor, used the opportunity of his annual Mansion House address to commit the Government to a permanent aim of driving inflation down to 2.5 per cent or less and said that this would put Britain on course to achieve the best performance on inflation for over half a century, and one of the best in Europe.

Mr Clarke said that his economic aim was lasting prosperity and secure jobs and that the Government had deliberately set itself medium and long-term targets. He said: "I have set my goal of Britain eventually having the strongest economy in Europe. The Prime Minister has spoken of doubling living standards over the next 25 years. I believe both are practicable."

But the Chancellor added that achieving these goals would require consistency, courage and common sense of a very high order and that Britain must not this time throw away its chances of success in a populist inflationary binge.

He said that the free market reforms of the past 16 years had transformed the British economy and that competent delivery of stable economic conditions would ensure that the benefit of these reforms will be "realised in full throughout the 1990s". Mr Clarke claimed that the security of "middle England" was one of the major political issues of our time and said that, although the full benefits to the consumer of the Government's policies had not yet fed through, they would.

Mr Clarke said people should not fear that he would throw away the gains made on inflation and public borrowing in a politically motivated dash-for-growth. He said people looked to the Government to deliver stability and that delivering a stable economic environment with low inflation stretching into the future was not just good economics but good politics, too.

The Chancellor said that the public finances were now on a secure footing and that his aim was to continue to bring the public sector borrowing requirement back towards balance over the medium term. He said that he would only cut taxes when it "is in the interests of economy and when I can afford to do so".

He warned Cabinet colleagues that cutting taxes depended on their ability to contain departmental spending and that the public spending round just coming up would be as tight as previous ones. He said his long-term ambition was to reduce general Government debt to below 40 per cent of GDP.

Mr Clarke said the inflation record over the past three years bore testimony to the success of the current monetary framework, which was one of the most open and transparent in the world.

He reconfirmed the Government's current 1 to 4 per cent target band and its commitment to driving inflation to 2.5 per cent or below by the end of the current parliament. He also extended the latter goal into the foreseeable future.

He said: "The Government's decision to set a target, and then to set policy to deliver it, has led to the best performance on inflation this country has seen since the early 1960s. We now have the best chance for a generation to lock in these gains, and to ensure inflation remains permanently low."

The Chancellor closed his speech by saying: "I do not want a one-year growth wonder. I am going to keep inflation in its box and keep a firm grip on the public finances. It is because I am going to do so that the British economy can expect to enjoy steady, low inflation growth, not just this year, but next year, the year after and for many years to come."



Breakthrough: Eddie George said he saw an opportunity to achieve permanent stability

Governor pledges support for Clarke

BRITAIN has a real opportunity to make a "decisive breakthrough" to permanent stability with all that means for long-term investment and economic activity, Eddie George, Governor of the Bank of England, said (Colin Narbrough writes).

However, he said that although inflationary expectations had been lowered, they "need nevertheless to fall further to be consistent with our objectives".

The great progress in the past two years towards establishing a more stable economic environment could be seen too in market expectations that interest rates will peak in the current upswing at barely half their peak in earlier cycles during the past 15 years.

Mr George pledged that the Bank would give all the support it could to Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, in achieving the goal of permanently low inflation, underlining that he expected the Bank's policy advice to be judged by reference to the inflation target of 2.5 per cent or less.

On cost pressures, he said that they had, until now, been substantially contained by tight control over domestic labour costs and by a reduction in profit margins, particularly on domestic sales.

"The important concern for policy is to ensure that we do not now begin to see them [cost pressures] feeding through more rapidly and setting off the all too familiar spiral of domestic inflation," he said.

He said there were signs that the adverse tide of higher international commodity prices and associated rises in input costs to industry might now be beginning to turn.

But he said that short-term pressure on output prices, and hence retail prices, nevertheless remained strong and was likely to be aggravated by the weakening of sterling earlier this year.

"Now there is not, in fact, much that domestic monetary policy can do directly to protect us from these unwelcome developments," he said, suggesting that the Bank sees no need for any urgent need to raise interest rates.

He said the authorities could be "reasonably confident" that economic growth had moderated, but uncertainty remained over the pace of expansion.

Praise for numerous initiatives

THE Lord Mayor reminded guests of the Corporation of London's longstanding and close connections with the trades in the City, although he admitted that times have changed and many trades have disappeared.

He said: "Small manufacturing firms have been replaced. There is now a huge services industry covering shipping, insurance and finance, characterised by the diverse nature of its markets, its skills and its internationality, and the wide range of services that support it."

He praised a number of initiatives including the City Research Project, the financial law panel, the City disputes panel, as well as support for London First and London First Centre and the new City Network for East-West trade. "In all these areas, the Corporation has indicated its willingness to set aside resources to assist the City's economic development," he said.

The Lord Mayor reiterated the importance to "work tirelessly" for an improved transport system for London.

No divine right at Stock Exchange

JOHN Kemp-Welch, chairman of the London Stock Exchange, said the exchange had a long and notable history, but conceded that it had no divine right to its leading international position (Philip Pangalos writes).

He said the past decade had seen dramatic change, with a rise in growth and vitality of markets. The exchange had had to redefine its role and rebuild its standing to ensure a continuation of a strong Stock Exchange within a strong City of London.

Mr Kemp-Welch remained firmly of the view that a strong, central market continues to be in the best interests of London and of the economy. "We have to justify that position in terms of competitiveness. We recognise this and we understand the demands for greater competition. But it should be remembered that there is already fierce competition within our domestic market, we operate within a highly competitive international environment."

He said a fast-evolving market had needed wider consultation with investors, issuers and practitioners, to ensure best interests were represented. The past year alone had seen the benefits of investment in the Sequence trading system, "giving London the most technologically advanced and sophisticated trading and information platforms", he said.

It had devised the alternative investment market for smaller and growing companies — starting trading on Monday, to succeed the unlisted securities market and Rule 4.2 matched bargains.

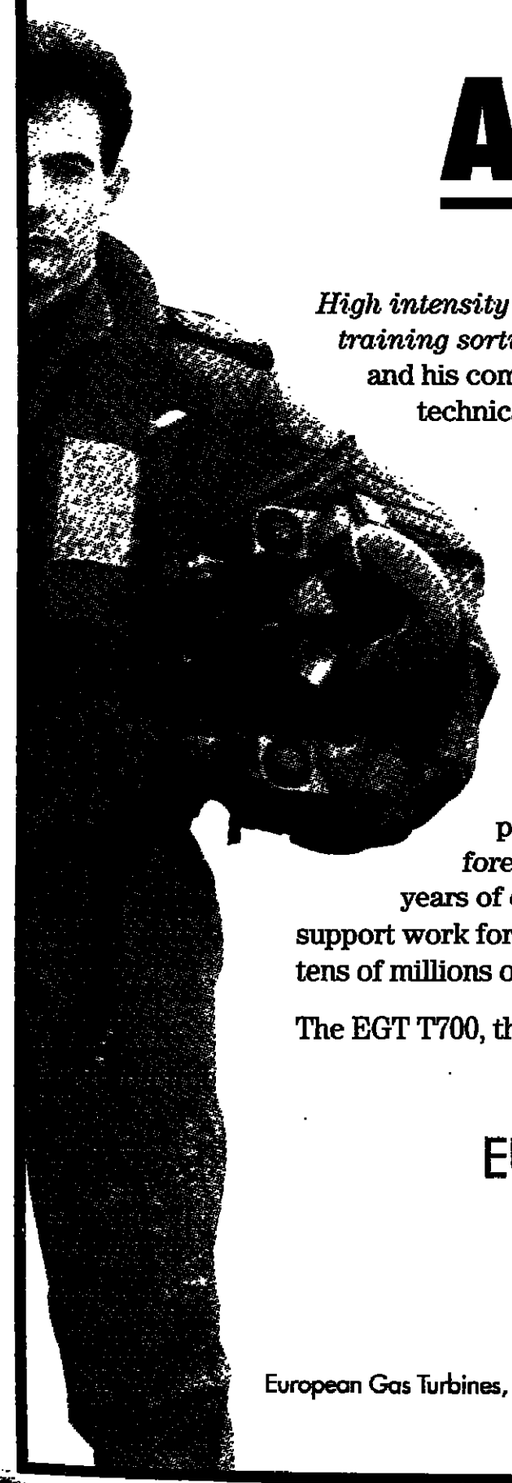
Mr Kemp-Welch said the move to rolling settlement and shorter settlement continues, bringing London closer to other big centres. It had "taken a number of significant steps to ensure our markets remain orderly," while a "fresh look" at Yellow Book requirements had led to new ideas to cut the regulatory burden.

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	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.31	2.14
Austria Sch	16.84	15.34
Belgium Fr	49.27	44.97
Canada $	2.311	2.151
Cyprus Cnt£	0.782	0.697
Denmark Kr	9.40	8.60
Finland Mkk	7.47	6.82
France Fr	8.31	7.66
Germany Dm	2.41	2.20
Greece Dr	379.00	354.00
Hong Kong $	12.97	11.97
Ireland Pt	1.03	0.95
Israel	5.2682	4.6182
Italy Lira	2755.00	2600.00
Japan Yen	149.50	133.50
Malta	0.800	0.645
Netherlds Gld	2.673	2.449
Norway Kr	10.59	9.79
Portugal Esc	248.00	229.50
S Africa Rd	nat.	5.43
Spain Pta	202.00	189.00
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Switzerland Fr	1.99	1.81
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☐ Tweedie's latest compromise should win through ☐ Monetary targets loosened ☐ No free lunch at Skipton

Goodwill exhausted

☐ SIR David Tweedie has finally managed to devise a solution to the goodwill accounting dilemma that will delight few but, crucially, will also appal few. This alone is something of a triumph. Trying to devise a rule for goodwill — the excess of purchase price over the value of tangible assets — has been a long-running saga, because none would be consistent with all other accounting rules, let alone common sense.

In principle, accounting treatment should therefore try to minimise this troublesome goodwill. It should encourage acquirers to value fixed assets at economic value, and to identify valuable intangible assets such as patents, brand names or even, if they dared, monopoly power. Such assets should be valued like any other and any company could establish them, whether they were bought or home-grown. Any remaining goodwill should then be written off as a premium of dubious worth. Mergers of people businesses could be dealt with separately by merger accounting, a technique recently ruled out for all but exceptional cases. Balance sheets might then mean something again to people who read them, thinking that they might represent the true capital employed by the company.

In practice, such niceties were bound to be rejected, not least because Sir David and his colleagues at the Accounting Standards Board do not trust companies and their auditors. They fear preparers of accounts would exploit any loophole opened by differences of accounting treatment. Any standard, the board argues "must avoid creating possibilities for accounting arbitrage, whereby the results of an acquirer could be shown in a more or less favourable light merely by the classification if an expenditure as an intangible asset or as goodwill". Anyone who remembers why the board was set up must allow that.

Instead, Sir David has modified his preferred option among six offered in the board's decried discussion paper of December 1993. Goodwill must either be depreciated annually, over not more than 20 years, or be subjected to an annual valuation based on cash flows earned. One vital change is to allow intangible assets to be valued separately from goodwill, though they would be subject to the same annual check to see if their value had been "impaired". The other is to simplify valuations drastically and smoothe them over a longer period.

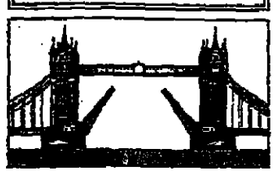
Since the proposed standard is far from perfect, and will not attract consensus, the vital test is acceptability. This will be rehearsed at a public meeting in the autumn.

Critics may point out that a pragmatic approach should not, as it does, conflict with international accounting standards and rely on the "true and fair view" to override European directives. But these both look wrongheaded. And most will surely want to dispose of this tiresome matter at last.

Flexibility is next to canniness

☐ THE Chancellor's Mansion House speech was not one for monetary purists, but purity is hardly what they would expect from canny Ken. Those who wish to look hard enough for a loosening of monetary targets will find it. Norman Lamont's 2 per cent long-term target for inflation after the end the Parliament — always assumed to be spring 1997 — has already been forgotten. Mr Clarke has buried it. The target of 2.5 per cent or less by 1997 has become a less rigid objective. Policy should be set to achieve it, but if external shocks threw the calculations out, that would not be a disaster. Eddie George, over at the Bank of England does not therefore have to be too officious. He need not err on the side of caution in arguing for higher interest rates when there are merely upside risks to an otherwise acceptable forecast. This is not surprising from a Chancellor who said that 3 per cent inflation, come election time, would be a triumph.

Those who wish to look for messages of re-assurance, that the Chancellor's anti-inflation credentials remain intact and unsullied, will find them just as easily. The objective of 2.5 per cent inflation, or less, remains as it was. Even better, it is extended indefinitely, as required now that the "medium-term" extends beyond the next election.



The intriguing elements in Mr Clarke's Mansion House speech are, however, those of the dog that did not bark. First, there has been no narrowing of the target range for inflation, for instance to 0-3 per cent. Second, the Chancellor has kept to RPIX (retail inflation excluding mortgage interest) rather than moving to RPIY, which excludes indirect taxes as well.

Both these decisions favour sensible flexibility. They say that the 1-4 per cent range permitted range of inflation is not a staging post on the way to soemthinbg less. It is a permanent buffer to absorb risk. One of these risks is that the Chancellor will raise prices by increasing indirect taxes. Another is that a few economic signals point to higher growth or inflation than most, like the first quarter GDP figure, later revised downwards. We are still learning to walk towards stable prices. This is no time to gallop.

Lenders fail to find shelter in jobs cover

☐ OF ALL the sticking plasters that the Government is considering applying to the housing market, the one that ministers most expect to adhere, it is being whispered, is the effective privatisation of income support for mortgage payers, and they believe the road to this laudibly Thatcherite destination lies through Skipton.

The ham-fisted attempt to limit income support from October has only increased the fear of unemployment as the main factor holding back the market. The hope is that sufficient mortgage lenders will follow Skipton Building Society's lead last week in throwing in free unemployment cover as a perk to attract borrowers to make it universal.

That hope looks misplaced on three grounds. First, there is no sign that borrowers will be trampled in the rush to offer them free insurance. Other societies are looking at it, but any such moves will be limited, perhaps only to incentives to catch the first-time buyer.

Second, the Skipton's free lunch is, like most free lunches, nothing of the sort. It will not cover every borrower, while the Skipton's ranking at the bottom of mortgage value tables suggests the society has a fair margin of fat that can be used to absorb the additional cost. Finally, the costs of, in effect, compulsory insurance will either be passed on to the borrower as a hidden levy, or they will require lenders to be even more careful who they lend to. The sluggish homes market needs even slower disbursement of mortgages about as badly as it needs a further cut in mortgage tax relief.

Exchanging words

☐ THE chairman of the Stock Exchange was not pleased by official approval for Tradepoint, the latest attempt to cream off big share trades. "A strong central market continues to be in the best interests of London and the economy," he said in an otherwise amiable Mansion House speech. Germany is ditching fragmented exchanges for that reason, but neither will deter British competition ideologues.

Jobs on the line as NFC unveils £200,000 loss

BY PATRICIA TEHAN

NFC, the transport group, cannot afford any more strategy, Sir Christopher Bland, its new chairman, said as he unveiled a slump from £50.7 million profits to a £200,000 loss in the half year to April 15.

Hundreds of jobs are expected to go as the management attempts to restore profitability with the start of a massive cost-cutting exercise.

Sir Christopher and Gerry Murphy, the newly appointed chief executive, have decided on a clean sweep. The loss was brought about by a £35 million exceptional restructuring provision to enable NFC to close loss-making operations such as the vehicle distribution arm, to cut costs, and to write off surplus properties and other non-performing assets.

The cost-cutting programme, which started this year, would inevitably lead to job cuts, Sir Christopher said. The firm employs about 34,000 people, and the cuts would be across the businesses and at all levels, Mr Murphy said.

The provision is in addition to £21.9 million brought forward at the start of the year, making £56.9 million in total. NFC's strategy has been examined in detail by the previous management and by teams of consultants. Mr Murphy said: "Few companies have been more analysed than NFC."

The firm has now identified where it needs to make changes to reverse its falling profits trend. "There will be no navel-gazing going on. It is time to get on and act. We would like to make NFC slim and low cost, with a slim, transparent management structure," Mr Murphy said.

NFC has been hit by eroding margins on distribution contracts with grocers, losses in Frigoscandia, its German operation, adverse exchange rates that hit US profits, and a poor performance in its moving services business, mainly Pickfords in the UK.

In spite of the loss for the first half and a 1p loss per share after exceptional items, NFC has held the second interim dividend payment at 1.5p, payable on October 4.

Sir Christopher acknowledged that the £263 million rights issue in December 1993 to clear debts and fund expansion was arguably a mistake.

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TLG holders raise £86m in shares sale

BY SARAH BAGNALL

TWO leading shareholders in TLG are raising £86.3 million through the sale of more than half their holdings in the lighting group which was floated last November.

Thorn EMI, the former owner of TLG, and Investcorp, the Bahrain investment bank, are selling 57.5 million shares in TLG at 150p a share. TLG was bought out by management from Thorn EMI in 1993 and floated at 115p a share.

Thorn and Investcorp sold fewer shares than they hoped because of unfavourable market conditons.

Last month, both shareholders announced their intention to sell part of their holdings, news that sent the shares down 12p to 149p. Yesterday TLG's shares rose 7p to 158p.

Investcorp is selling 50.2 million shares for a total of £75.3 million while Thorn is selling 7.3 million shares for £11 million.

The sale will leave Investcorp with a 19.2 per cent holding and Thorn with 2.8 per cent. Both companies have agreed not to sell any more of their shares until TLG has released its results for the six-month period to September 30.

FKI cash call raises hopes of acquisition

BY CARL MORTISHED

FKI, the engineering group, launched a £136 million rights issue and raised hopes of another large acquisition. Shares in the group slipped 5p on the announcement of a one-for-four share issue at 125p, in spite of news that the company had raised profits by 29 per cent to £67.6 million in the year to March 31.

The cash call was no surprise to the market, which had expected the company to raise funds in March when it paid $90 million to acquire Amdura, a lifting equipment company. Jeff Whalley, chairman of FKI, said: "What we are talking about is being able to do deals in the £70 million to £100 million range. We have three to four deals under review."

FKI's gearing at the year-end was 27 per cent, but the acquisition of Amdura had pushed the ratio up to 70 per cent. Profits from material handling grew 21 per cent to £21 million, but profits at the UK engineering business halved to £8 million.

Bob Beeston, chief executive, said FKI was capable of growing at a more rapid pace. A UK acquisition would be favoured due to FKI's advance corporation tax problem: 80 per cent of profits are earned in North America. The dividend is 4.6p, up 24 per cent.

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Talk of Kleinwort snag fails to halt share climb

BID speculation in shares of **Kleinwort Benson**, the merchant bank, reached fever pitch as the price raced up another 24p to a high for the year of 724p.

Stories circulating in the Square Mile last night claimed that talks between the bank and its prospective suitor had hit a snag. An offer of 850p was said to be on the table, but the founding family was said to be holding out.

Since March, the price has soared from about the 555p level with turnover yesterday reaching almost 2.5 million shares: not a bad performance considering market-makers will normally only make a price in 10,000 shares at a time. Once again, Germany's Dresdner and Deutsche banks lead the list of overseas predators, while at home Kleinwort's name has also been linked with **National Westminster Bank**, 5p dearer at 554p.

Elsewhere, shares enjoyed an early mark-up on the back of the latest average earnings and unemployment figures. But this proved short lived with fund managers reluctant to commit themselves ahead of last night's annual Mansion House speech by the Chancellor. In late trading, the FT-SE 100 index followed Wall Street lower, to end the session 8.2 down at 3,339.8 on turnover of 678 million shares.

The usual clutch of bid stories were doing the rounds among leading shares. **Zeneca** jumped 24p to £10.72, still looking for the much-talked of bid from Roche, the Swiss pharmaceutical group.

Thorn EMI also rose 25p to £13.11 amid claims that the group may follow the lead of ITT in the US and arrange a break-up of its activities. The story of a £3 billion bid for its music business from Walt Disney was also revived. More than 3 million shares were traded.

TLG, which was the subject of a management buyout from Thorn, stood out with a rise of 8p to 159p. Thorn and Investcorp have confirmed they are selling a total of 57.5 million shares in TLG at 150p. It will reduce Thorn's direct stake to 2.8 per cent.

Cable and Wireless came off the boil, sliding 2p to 437p in the wake of Tuesday's sharp rise that lifted the price 27p. It now emerges that CITIC Hong Kong, a subsidiary of CTIC Pacific, the Chinese Government owned investment company, has sold 60.97 million shares in Hong Kong Telecom, which is 57 per cent owned by C&W. CITIC Pacific still holds 12 per cent of HK Telecom and has no intention of reducing its holding.



Sales of Body Shop products in the US have fallen

Tuesday's sharp rise in the C&W share prices was sparked by reports that **BT**, 1p easier at 391p, had been given government approval to bid for the company, providing it sold off its Mercury telecom subsidiary. AT&T has been tipped as a buyer for Mercury.

A profits warning by one of its US rivals left **ICI** 21p lower at 764p. **United News & Media**, owner of the *Daily Express*, was another dull market, losing 8p to 508p after BZW turned bearish. Word is that newsprint costs have risen faster than expected and advertising rates are under pressure. **Tesco**, which has enjoyed a strong run of late, lost ground with the price dropping 8½p to 291p as a large line of stock came on offer. A total of 4.5 million shares had been traded by the close.

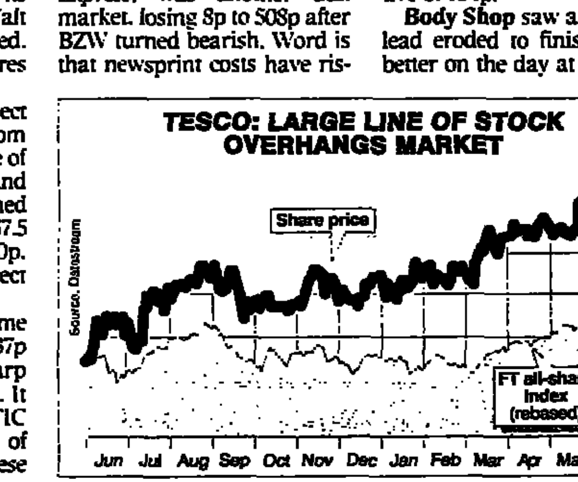
Erith, the builders' merchant, jumped 28p to 105p after agreeing terms of a bid from rival **Graham Group**, down 4p at 178p. Graham, which was demerged from BTR last year, is offering three of its own shares for every five in Erith. The deal values Erith at £55.4 million, or 109p a share. There is a cash alternative of 104p.

Body Shop saw an early 7p lead eroded to finish just 3p better on the day at 131p after admitting that trading conditions in the US were continuing to decline. Like-for-like sales across the Atlantic fell 8 per cent in the first three months of the year, offsetting a 2 per cent improvement in Britain.

Laura Ashley firmed 1p to 81p after revealing its new chief executive. She is Ann Iverson, who left Mothercare last year to join Melville, the US retailer. The post has been vacant since last July after the resignation of Jim Maxmin. Meanwhile, Sir Bernard Ashley, the founder, took the opportunity to dispel suggestions that he plans to sell his 34 per cent stake.

There was little for shareholders of **NFC**, the logistics group, to cheer after the group produced second-quarter figures showing it plunging into the red. The new management has revealed further restructuring charges of £35 million, bringing the total for the year, so far, to £56.9 million. Shares finished 5p cheaper at 164p.

It was another bad day for shareholders in Tadpole Technology as the price slumped 20p to a low of 55p, with almost one million shares changing hands. In November, the price was 440p. Since then, there has been several profit warnings, news of further losses and at least one boardroom departure.



□ **GILT-EDGED** opened promisingly enough on the back of firmer US Treasury bonds overnight. They received a further boost from the latest unemployment and average earnings numbers.

But things took a turn for the worst later in the day after the Bundesbank gave warning that inflationary pressures were still present in the German economy. This was interpreted to mean that any further cuts in German intrest rates may be some way off. This provided the signal for the sellers to move in, leaving prices lower across the yield curve.

In the futures pit, the September series of the Long Gilt touched £107⅛, before ending the session £13/32 lower at £106 3/16 as a total of 70,000 contracts were completed.

Among conventional issues, benchmark Treasury 8 per cent 2000 finished £⅝ lower at £99 3/32, while in shorts Treasury 8 per cent 2000 was £3/16 off at £101.

□ **NEW YORK**: Shares remained depressed at midday with a mixture of weaker bonds, triple witching and disappointing profit forecasts from Rohm & Haas Co and Humana keeping buyers at bay, analysts said.

The Dow Jones industrial average shed 15.22 points at 4,469.29 with declining shares leading advances by 11 to eight. *(Reuter)*

MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday):

Dow Jones	4469.29 (-15.22)
S&P Composite	534.11 (-1.94)

Tokyo:

Nikkei Average	14660.49 (+60.81)

Hong Kong:

Hang Seng	9364.77 (+261.60)

Amsterdam:

EOE Index	430.57 (-1.28)

Sydney:

AO	1966.5 (-12.4)

Frankfurt:

DAX	2128.02 (+12.91)

Singapore:

Straits	2138.23 (Same)

Brussels:

General	7569.79 (+25.13)

Paris:

CAC-40	1893.65 (-20.14)

Zurich:

SKA Gen	661.30 (+3.00)

London:

FT 30	2505.5 (-6.8)
FT 100	3339.8 (-8.2)
FT-SE Mid 250	3653.9 (-3.7)
FT-SE-A 350	1658.4 (-3.6)
FT-SE Eurotrack 100	1351.12 (-3.07)
FT A All-Share	1639.17 (-3.34)
FT Non Financials	1764.75 (-4.42)
FT Fixed Interest	112.96 (+0.41)
FT Govt Secs	93.58 (-0.21)
Bargains	22967
SEAQ Volume	744.7m
USM (Datastrm)	159.08 (+0.26)
US$	1.6095 (+0.0147)
German Mark	2.2509 (+0.0115)
Exchange Index	84.7 (+0.4)
Bank of England official close (4pm)	
E:ECU	1.2040
£:SDR	1.0193
RPI	149.0 Apr (3.3%) Jan 1987=100

RECENT ISSUES

Brit Aero Cap Uts p/p	701	+1
Finsbury Worldwide	101	...
Gradus Group (122)	126	...
Gus Carter (80)	87	...
International Energy	112	...
Langdons Foods (3)	3½	...
NatWest Irish Smlr (100)	94	...
NatWest Irish Smlr Wts	30	...
Nynex CableComms	137½	+1
Oryx India	650	...
Oryx India Wts	250	...
Silk Industries (125)	140	...

RIGHTS ISSUES

Daniels (S) n/p (34)	20	...
David Brown n/p (205)	26	...
Laser-Scan n/p (10)	1¼	...
Waste Recycling n/p (80)	26	-1

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:	
Irish Perm	318p (+7p)
Kleinwort Benson	724p (+23p)
BSS Gp	614p (+12p)
Henlys	429p (+9p)
Mitel	329p (+24p)
TLG	159p (+8p)
Siebe	634p (+10p)
Syltone	173p (+6p)
Treatt	309p (+22p)
Huntleigh Tec	643p (+25p)
Sothebys	825p (+7p)
Ocean Wilson	92p (+9p)
LBMS	210p (+8p)
C Salvesen	260p (+6p)
FALLS:	
SG Warburg	751p (-6p)
Bellway	217p (-11p)
Berkeley Gp	374p (-9p)
ICI	764p (-21p)
Laporte	742p (-8p)
Inchcape	298p (-9p)
Delta	504p (-9p)
Tadpole Tech	55p (-20p)
Glynwed	343p (-8p)
GKN	622p (-7p)
Goldsborough	154p (-11p)
Kewill Sys	291p (-7p)
BAA	474p (-6p)

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TEMPUS

FKI loads its gun

THE most reassuring message that came from FKI yesterday was not the profits, which were expected, nor the rights issue, which was also expected and was depressing the shares. For investors who have a niggling worry about acquisition-driven companies, it was not the promise of more deals that pleased, but it was the sight of both healthy cash flow and increased capital expenditure.

FKI has done 15 acquisitions over the past three years and many investors might hope for a period of consolidation, but FKI will have none of that. The heavy hints yesterday suggested that a deal as big as the $90 million Amdura is around the corner if not within sight. FKI is not known for overpaying: the company has a price ceiling of about 7 times operating profit, which gives it the scope to pay for some goodwill, service the interest and boost the bottom line. But FKI is also generating a lot of cash — the company was able to pocket some £30 million last year after interest, dividends and tax as well as capital expenditure, which is now exceeding depreciation. With such performance, a rating of 13 times forecast profits looks cheap.

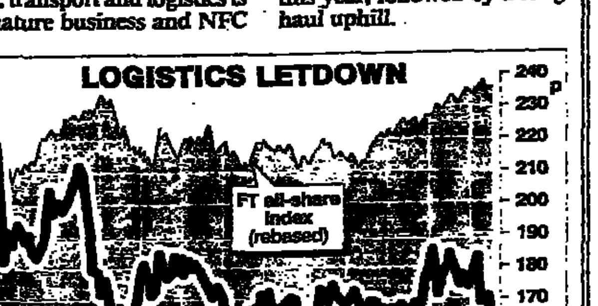
In the absence of another deal, FKI could pay down the high debt levels quite easily but it wants to increase the pace and this year could be a test. FKI's stamping ground has been the hot US economy, which is showing signs of slower growth. It would like to increase its taxable profits in the UK but there are few decent private companies of size and FKI is sensibly avoiding bid premiums. Shareholders will not sniff at another US deal, but FKI will need to select its target well if it is not to waste its ammunition.

NFC

THE slight dip in NFC shares yesterday was almost a nod of approval for the restructuring plan; it is easy to view the transport group as a candidate for a formulaic cost-cutting drive. Sir Christopher Bland, NFC's chairman, gave other signals that the future could be brighter: the dividend is held and he has given Gerry Murphy, the new chief executive, a payback period of only two years for the £35 million provision.

He is well qualified, having streamlined Greencore, the Irish foods group, after its privatisation, and NFC has all the hallmarks of a company similarly cushioned from the market by paternalism. NFC's moving services are barely breaking even on almost £300 million of sales. Short-term, NFC should be able to restore a good deal of net margin by removing middle management, shutting down unprofitable operations and shrinking the business.

That is the easy part and NFC shares should recover, barring disasters. Expansion will be more difficult. In the UK, transport and logistics is a mature business and NFC suffered margin loss on contract renewals, while competition will hinder profits growth from new business. The US is more promising: only 15 per cent of distribution is sub-contracted. But even there, competition is stiff. NFC's new bosses should enjoy a honeymoon this year, followed by a long haul uphill.



Scottish Hydro

THE timing of the latest price review has not been kind to Hydro-Electric's figures, but, for once, it is not the fault of the regulator but a two-week delay at the MMC.

The announcement is due today and the market took its cue from the dark cloud hanging over the board yesterday. The result is vital for the electricity sector because it is a precursor to the re-review of the English and Welsh distributors by Professor Stephen Littlechild, the regulator, to start next month.

Hydro-Electric sent its own review to the MMC because it claimed that the regime imposed on the distribution business allowed a rate of return of only 2 per cent, well below the 7 per cent permitted to other utilities and the 6 per cent enjoyed by the larger Scottish Power. The betting is on some relaxation of that figure suggested by the MMC, to boost Hydro-Electric's profits by perhaps £10 million a year on some models, and it would then be up to the regulator to rubber-stamp it. He cannot be too generous, because a significant improvement in the company's position could prompt Scottish Power to initiate its own MMC inquiry.

Hydro-Electric's shares have severely underperformed since the review at the end of September, and a favourable outcome could prompt a significant improvement in market sentiment towards the company and the electricity sector.

Graham/Erith

HE WHO pays the piper calls the tune. And purchasing power is all the more important in a market beset by high material prices and by the gloom-ridden housing market.

Graham Group's recommended offer for Erith is not unexpected. Amalgamation is one of the few ways in which to make headway when, all around, markets stagnate. Historically, Graham could have relied on an upward swing in the cycle. Nowadays, however, low inflation and negative equity have flattened the housing cycle from boom and bust into a gentle decline.

A combination of Graham and Erith also makes sense in product and geographical make-up. Graham is light on heavy materials and strong on light goods, while the reverse is true for Erith. Graham is Yorkshire-based and Erith also gives Graham access to the South East and London, where the company is still weak.

Pitched at a multiple of 28.1 times Erith's 1994 earnings per share, the offer is not cheap, but Graham is confident that the acquisition will be earnings-enhancing by next year. That suggests a lot of cost must be removed before the end of the year if earnings targets are to be met.

COMMODITIES

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

COCOA

Jul	916-914	Sep	1027-1026
Sep	935-934	Dec	1047-1046
Dec	959-958	Mar	1065-1064
Mar	985-984	May	1090-1060
May	998-997		
Jul	1012-1011		Volume: 5941

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

Jul	2800-2795	Mar	2700-2680
Sep	2712-2710	May	2670-2650
Nov	2700-2695	Jul	2660-2640
Jan	2690-2685		Volume: 4583

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

Reuters		Mar	286.0-85.0
Spot: 409.5		May	289.5-88.5
Aug	358.0-57.1	Aug	292.5-91.5
Oct	306.0-05.5	Oct	276.4-75.5
Dec	290.5-90.0		Volume: 1339

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Average fatstock prices at representative markets on June 13

(p/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB:	95.17	111.08	124.89
(+/-)	-0.51	-4.26	+0.74
Eng/Wales:	95.20	110.95	122.81
(+/-)	-1.05	-4.30	+0.08
(%)	+4.0	+1.0	+6.0
Scotland:	94.77	113.55	133.65
(+/-)	+3.59	-3.77	+4.62
(%)	-36.0	+17.0	-13.0

ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm)

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

Brent Physical	17.70	-0.10
Brent 15 day (Aug)	17.40	-0.10
Brent 15 day (Sep)	17.20	-0.10
W Texas Intermediate (Aug)	18.70	n/c
W Texas Intermediate (Sep)	18.50	-0.05

PRODUCTS ($/MT)

Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

Premium Gas .15	B: 197 (+1)	O: 199 (+1)
Gasoil EEC	156 (n/c)	157 (n/c)
Non EEC 1H Jul	154 (+1)	155 (+1)
Non EEC 1H Aug	153 (+1)	154 (+1)
3.5 Fuel Oil	89 (-6)	91 (-5)
Naphtha	183 (-2)	185 (-2)

IPE FUTURES (GNI Ltd)

GAS OIL

Jul	152.00-52.25	Oct	156.00-56.25
Aug	152.00-52.25	Nov	157.75-58.00
Sep	153.50-53.75		Vol: 11679

BRENT (6.00pm)

Jul	17.56-17.58	Oct	17.07 BID
Aug	17.37-17.38	Nov	unq
Sep	17.17-17.20		Vol: 38857

GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT (close £/t)		BARLEY (close £/t)	
Jul	124.90	Sep	105.01
Sep	107.50	Nov	106.40
Nov	108.45	Jan	108.50
Jan	110.25	Mar	111.25
Mar	112.40	May	112.25
Volume: 179		Volume: 7	

POTATO (£/t)

	Open	Close
Apr	109.0	107.3
May	unq	140.0
Jun		
		Volume: 12

RUBBER (No 1 RSS Cif p/k)

Jul 99.25-99.75

BIFFEX (GNI Ltd $10/pt)

	High	Low	Close
Jun 95	1990	1970	2000
Jul 95	1925	1870	1925
Aug 95	1910	1840	1905
Oct 95	1890	1840	1880
Vol: 306 lots		Open Interest: 3712	

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LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

(Official) (Volume prev day)	Cash	3mth	Rudolf Wolff Vol
Copper Gde A ($/tonne)	2897.0-2898.0	2864.0-2865.0	1281100
Lead ($/tonne)	606.50-609.00	621.50-622.50	135375
Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne)	999.00-999.50	1023.0-1023.5	296975
Tin ($/tonne)	6690.0-6695.0	6545.0-6550.0	34510
Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1735.0-1735.5	1757.0-1757.5	963025
Nickel ($/tonne)	7615.0-7620.0	7735.0-7740.0	74604

LIFFE OPTIONS

Series		Calls Jul	Oct	Jan	Puts Jul	Oct	Jan
Alld Dom	500	36	50	57	1½	7	14½
(*531)	550	5½	21½	28½	22	29	36½
Argyll	300	24	33	39½	2½	6	10
(*321)	330	5½	15	23	14½	18½	23
ASDA	80	6	8	10½	1	3½	5
(*84½)	90	1	3½	6	6	9	10½
Boots	500	18	31½	39	7½	12½	20
(*507)	550	2	10	17	43	44	49
Br Airways	390	22½	29½	37	5	11	15½
(*412)	420	4	15½	21½	21	26½	30½
BP	420	27½	37	43	3	7½	11½
(*443½)	460	4	14½	22	19	26	30
Br Steel	160	6½	10½	13	3½	7	9½
(*164½)	180	0½	3	5	19	20	22
C & W	420	27	43	48½	9½	19½	25
(*435½)	460	10	24½	30½	28½	39½	45½
CU	600	17	29½	42	14	29	35
(*600)	650	2½	11½	22	50½	63	67
ICI	750	28½	43	60½	8½	24½	30
(*765½)	800	6	19	36	37	53	57
Kingfishr	420	33	43½	53	2½	12½	16½
(*448)	460	8½	20½	31	17½	30½	34½
Land Sec	600	20	36½	43½	7	13½	19½
(*610)	650	2½	13	19	40	43	46½
M & S	390	26	35½	43½	1	6	9
(*412½)	420	6	16½	25½	12	17	21
Nat West	550	19	30½	40½	11½	25	28½
(*554)	600	2½	11	19½	46½	57	59
Sainsbury	420	32½	42½	50	1½	5	9½
(*449)	460	6½	16½	26	15½	20½	23½
Shell	750	21½	36½	47	7½	20½	25½
(*760)	800	2½	12½	23½	40	50	55½
Smkl Bch	500	47	55½	67	1½	8½	12½
(*543)	550	11	23½	37	16½	22½	32½
Storehse	260	16	20	26	4	8	9½
(*274)	280	4	9	15½	14	17½	19
Trafalgar	45	4	6½	9½	1½	3	4½
(*47½)	50	1½	4½	7	4	6	7
Unilever	1200	54	86	102½	6½	16½	24½
(*1241½)	1250	21	54	72	23	35½	44½
Zeneca	1050	57	86½	113	26	52	60½
(*1072)	1100	35	62½	88	51½	78	91
Series		**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**	**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**
Grnd Met	390	15½	24½	31	11½	15	20½
(*396)	420	4	11½	18	31	35½	38½
Ladbroke	160	21½	23½	27½	1	2½	5
(*178½)	180	7½	11	15½	7	10	12½
Utd Bisc	330	18½	26	33	9	15½	19
(*336)	360	6½	13	20	27	33	36

Series		Calls Jul	Oct	Jan	Puts Jul	Oct	Jan
BAA	460	20	32½	41	5	10½	15
(*473½)	500	3	12½	21	28	32	35½
Thames W	460	24	37½	43	4	10½	17½
(*477½)	500	4½	16½	22½	25	31	38
Series		**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**	**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**
BAT Ind	460	41	47½	57½	7	12½	15
(*493½)	500	16	24	35	24	30	32½
BTR	330	16	22	27	6	11½	13½
(*337½)	360	3	8½	13	23½	29½	31
Br Aero	495	46	59	—	8	18	—
(*526½)	545	17½	32	—	30	41	—
Br Telecm	390	14	18½	22½	14	17½	23½
(*393½)	420	3½	7½	11½	37	39	43
Cadbury	447	40	—	—	2½	—	—
(*479½)	486	14	—	—	15½	—	—
Guinness	460	25½	35	46	8	13	17½
(*474)	500	6½	15½	26	29½	34	38
GEC	330	9½	15	19½	13	16	19
(*331½)	360	1	5	9	37	38	39½
Hanson	211	19½	22½	25	1	4	6
(*227½)	231	6½	10½	13½	7½	12	15
LASMO	160	17	22½	26½	2½	4½	6½
(*172½)	180	6	11½	16	11	13½	15
Lucas	180	17	21	23½	3	7½	9½
(*192)	200	6	10½	14	12	18	20
Pilkingtn	180	8½	12½	15½	7½	10	12
(*182½)	200	2	5	7½	21½	23	24½
Prudential	330	18½	25	31½	6½	13	15
(*338)	360	5½	11½	17½	24	30	31½
Redland	420	34	43	51	5	12½	16
(*444)	460	12	21½	30	23	31½	35½
R-Royce	180	11½	16	20½	5	9½	11½
(*184½)	200	3½	7½	12	17	21	22½
Tesco	280	17	23	28½	4½	8½	12
(*290)	300	6	13	18	14½	18½	21½
Vodafone	220	14½	21½	26½	6½	10	13½
(*226½)	240	5	12	17	17½	20½	24
Williams	330	14½	20	22	7	12½	14½
(*334½)	360	3	7½	13	26	31	32½

FT-SE INDEX (*3339)

	3200	3250	3300	3350	3400	3450
Calls						
Jun	139	89	40½	7½	1	1
Jul	164	122½	84½	53½	31	15½
Aug	170	132½	99	70	47	30
Sep	190½	153	121½	92	69	48½
Dec	241½	—	178½	—	126	—
Puts						
Jun	1	1	3	21½	70	120
Jul	11	18	32½	54½	85	124½
Aug	20½	33½	50	71½	100	134½
Sep	31½	44	62	83½	111½	143½
Dec	63½	—	99½	—	147	—

Series		Calls Jun	Sep	Dec	Puts Jun	Sep	Dec
Abby Nat	460	14½	28	38	1½	14½	17½
(*472½)	500	0	10	19	27½	37½	39½
Amstrad	220	4½	14½	20	2½	10	13½
(*221½)	240	0	6½	11½	18½	22	25
Barclays	650	30½	46½	60½	1	14	21
(*679)	700	2	20	34½	22	38½	46
Blue Circ	280	17½	26½	32½	0	7½	11
(*297)	300	3	14	21½	5½	16½	20
Br Gas	300	8	18	23	1½	6½	12
(*307)	330	0	4½	9	23	24½	29½
Dixons	240	3	9½	13½	3	12	13
(*240)	260	0	3	6½	20	26½	27
Forte	220	14½	20	23½	0	2	5½
(*234)	240	1	8	12	6½	10	14
Tarmac	110	5	12½	14½	0½	5½	8
(*114½)	120	0½	7½	10	6	10½	13½
Hillsdwn	180	4	11	15½	1½	5	8½
(*183)	200	0	3½	7	17	17½	20
Lonrho	140	8½	12	16½	0½	4	6
(*147½)	160	0½	3½	7½	12½	16	17
Sears	100	8½	11½	13	0	1½	2
(*108½)	110	1	5	7	2	5	6
Thrn EMI	1250	62½	82½	96	0½	24½	32½
(*1310½)	1300	19½	48½	66½	7	46½	54
Tomkins	220	15½	19	24	0	5½	7½
(*235)	240	1	8	13½	6	15½	17½
TSB	240	10½	17½	24	1	8½	12
(*249½)	260	1	8	14½	11	19	21½
Wellcome	1000	72½	76	—	0	1	—
(*1072½)	1050	22½	30	—	0½	7½	—
Series		**Jul**	**Oct**	**Jan**	**Jul**	**Oct**	**Jan**
Glaxo Well	700	50	63½	72½	3	18½	22½
(*742½)	750	16	32½	44½	20	42½	46
HSBC	800	40	63½	82½	16	37	48½
(*820)	850	16	39½	59	41½	63	73½
Reuter	500	22½	37	50	8½	18	24
(*511)	550	4	14½	26½	40	40½	51½
Series		**Jul**	**Oct**	**Jan**	**Jul**	**Oct**	**Jan**
Royal Ins	300	21	26½	36	4	12½	14½
(*315½)	330	5½	13½	21	18½	28	30
Series		**Jun**	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Jun**	**Sep**	**Dec**
Fisons	180	6½	16	21½	1	7	11
(*185)	200	0	7½	12½	15	19	22
Series		**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**	**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**
Eastern Gp	650	43½	61	71½	22½	33½	42½
(*681½)	700	19	38	48	51	60	69
Series		**Jun**	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Jun**	**Sep**	**Dec**
Natl Pwr	460	20½	25½	34	2½	12	18½
(*480)	500	0½	8½	15½	33½	36½	39
Scot Pwr	330	9	17	23	1½	12½	17
(*336½)	360	0	4½	11	23½	33½	36

June 14, 1995 Tot: 34696 Call: 20038 Put: 14658 FT-SE Call: 6792 Put: 7456
*Underlying security price.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Period	Open	High	Low	Sett	Vol
FT-SE 100	Jun 95	3358.0	3365.0	3331.0	3337.0	22287
Previous open interest: 79363	Sep 95	3384.0	3388.0	3357.0	3363.0	16872
FT-SE 250	Jun 95				3655.0	0
Previous open interest: 5244	Sep 95	3688.0	3688.0	3688.0	3680.0	50
Three Month Sterling	Jun 95	93.37	93.38	93.34	93.35	6594
Previous open interest: 433052	Sep 95	93.15	93.17	93.04	93.07	26487
	Dec 95	92.96	93.00	92.83	92.86	25360
Three Mth Eurodollar	Jun 95				94.01	0
Previous open interest: 1184	Sep 95				94.39	0
Three Mth Euro DM	Jun 95	95.59	95.60	95.51	95.53	30243
Previous open interest: 716975	Sep 95	95.73	95.74	95.63	95.65	51765
Long Gilt	Jun 95	107-11	107-17	106-19	106-22	305
Previous open interest: 117908	Sep 95	106-30	107-04	105-31	106-06	70471
Japanese Govmt Bond	Sep 95	118.84	118.95	118.80	118.86	1815
	Dec 95				118.00	0
German Gov Bd Bund	Sep 95	94.70	94.73	93.80	94.04	205968
Previous open interest: 181340	Dec 95	94.00	94.00	93.49	93.52	248
Three month ECU	Jun 95	93.87	93.87	93.77	93.80	1163
Previous open interest: 19066	Sep 95	93.96	93.99	93.83	93.88	2316
Euro Swiss Franc	Jun 95	96.85	96.89	96.79	96.82	2356
Previous open interest: 44894	Sep 95	96.88	96.89	96.74	96.77	4558
Italian Govmt Bond	Sep 95	99.10	99.25	98.10	98.32	38208
Previous open interest: 40384	Dec 95				97.92	0

MONEY RATES (%)

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 6¾ Finance Hse 7
Discount Market Loans: O/night high: 7 Low 6½ Week fixed: 6¼
Treasury Bills (Dis): Buy: 2 mth 6⅝; 3 mth 6⅝. Sell: 2 mth 6½; 3 mth: 6⅝.

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Prime Bank Bills (Dis):	6⅞-6⅞	6½-6⅜	6⅝-6¹⁄₁₆	6½-6¼	
Sterling Money Rates:	6⅞-6⅞	6¾-6⅜	6⅞-6½	6⅞-6⅞	7⅛-6⅞
Interbank:	6⅞-6⅞	6½-6⅞	6⅞-6½	6⅞-6⅞	7⅛-6⅞

Overnight: open 6½, close 6¼.

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Local Authority Deps:	6⅝	n/a	6½	6⅞	7
Sterling CDs:	6⅝-6½	6⅞-6½	6⅞-6⅝	6⅞-6⅞	6⅞-6⅞
Dollar CDs:	5.96	n/a	5.90	5.78	5.72
Building Society CDs:	6⅝-6½	6⅝-6½	6½-6⅝	6⅞-6⅞	6⅞-6⅞

ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: Jan 31, 1995 Agreed rates Feb 26, 1995 to Mar 25, 1995 Scheme III: 7.87 %. Reference rate Dec 31, 1994 to Jan 31, 1995 Scheme IV & V: 6.624 %.

EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth	Call
Dollar:	6-5½	6⅛-5¹⁵⁄₁₆	6-5⅞	5⅞-5¾	5¼-4¼
Deutschemark:	4⅝-4⅜	4½-4¼	4½-4⅜	4⅝-4½	5-4
French Franc:	3½-2½	3⅝-3⅜	3½-3⅜	3½-3⅜	8¼-6½
Swiss Franc:	7½-7	7⅝-6⅝	7-6½	6⅝-6⅝	3½-2½
Yen:	1½-1⅜	1½-1⅜	1½-1⅜	1⅛-1	1¼-1¼

GOLD/PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co)

Bullion: Open $386.60-387.00 Close: $387.80-388.30 High: $388.25-388.75
Low: $386.15-386.65 AM: $386.80 PM: $387.75

Krugerrand: $389.00-391.00 (£241.50-243.50)

Platinum: $437.35 (£273.45) Silver: $5.37 (£3.335) Palladium: $159.75 (£99.85)

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Mkt Rates for June 14	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
Amsterdam	2.5152-2.5214	2.5165-2.5197	¼-⅛pr	1⅛-1⅛pr
Brussels	46.17-46.29	46.17-46.27	8-5pr	25-19pr
Copenhagen	8.7640-8.7890	8.7640-8.7790	par-¼ds	¼-1ds
Dublin	0.9791-0.9840	0.9795-0.9820	1ds-2pr	2-7ds
Frankfurt	2.2469-2.2533	2.2492-2.2524	⅝-⅛pr	1½-1⅛pr
Lisbon	236.18-237.15	236.48-237.13	54-63ds	188-207ds
Madrid	194.65-195.29	194.67-194.96	48-58ds	152-170ds
Milan	2626.10-2646.20	2628.70-2638.50	8-11ds	28-32ds
Montreal	2.2012-2.2253	2.2222-2.2253	0.13-0.19ds	0.23-0.32ds
New York	1.5956-1.6092	1.6083-1.6092	0.05-0.02pr	0.23-0.18pr
Oslo	9.9920-10.0170	10.0010-10.0170	⅛-⅛pr	2⅛-1⅛pr
Paris	7.8860-7.9150	7.8860-7.9000	½-1ds	1½-2ds
Stockholm	11.5520-11.6500	11.6250-11.6500	2-3ds	6⅞-8⅛ds
Tokyo	134.81-135.79	135.53-135.79	⅝-⅛pr	1⅞-1⅜pr
Vienna	15.80-15.85	15.80-15.84	3-1⅛pr	9⅞-7pr
Zurich	1.8536-1.8595	1.8536-1.8564	⅝-⅛pr	1⅝-1⅛pr

Source: Extel Premium - pr. Discount - ds.

DOLLAR RATES

Australia	1.3848-1.3858
Austria	9.83-9.84
Belgium (Com)	28.76-28.79
Canada	1.3810-1.3815
Denmark	5.4578-5.4613
France	4.9165-4.9195
Germany	1.4005-1.4010
Hong Kong	7.7353-7.7363
Ireland	1.6365-1.6375
Italy	1642.0-1643.0
Japan	84.30-84.35
Malaysia	2.4382-2.4392
Netherlands	1.5660-1.5665
Norway	6.2180-6.2230
Portugal	147.30-147.40
Singapore	1.3935-1.3945
Spain	121.25-121.35
Sweden	7.2363-7.2438
Switzerland	1.1540-1.1550

OTHER STERLING

Argentina peso*	1.6043-1.6070
Australia dollar	2.2248-2.2277
Bahrain dinar	0.595-0.607
Brazil real*	1.4551-1.4593
China yuan	12.50 Buy
Cyprus pound	0.704-0.714
Finland markka	6.815-6.931
Greece drachma	359.75-366.75
Hong Kong dollar	12.4170-12.4217
India rupee	49.62-50.58
Indonesia rupiah	3515.0-3583.6
Kuwait dinar KD	0.472-0.482
Malaysia ringgit	3.9140-3.9168
New Zealand dollar	2.3923-2.3955
Pakistan rupee	49.65 Buy
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.9175-6.0435
Singapore dollar	2.2373-2.2396
S Africa rand (com)	5.798-5.900
U A E dirham	5.795-5.919

Barclays Bank GTS * Lloyds Bank

FT-SE VOLUMES

3i	300	Lloyds Bk	2,100
ASDA Gp	4,400	MEPC	294
Abbey Natl	1,300	Marks Spr	2,500
Alld Dom	1,500	NatWst Bk	3,900
Argyll Gp	5,200	Nat Power	2,400
Arjo Wiggn	1,100	Nth Wst W	324
AB Foods	955	P & O	441
BAA	1,000	Pearson	1,000
BAT Inds	3,700	PowerGen	2,400
BOC	1,500	Prudential	1,600
BP	8,600	REXAM	516
BTR	10,000	RMC	213
BT	11,000	RTZ	1,200
Bk of Scot	1,600	Rank Org	1,100
Barclays	3,000	Reckitt Col	904
Bass	2,400	Redland	779
Blue Circle	1,400	Reed Intl	1,200
Boots	1,000	Rentokil	923
Brit Aero	900	Reuters	4,300
Brit Airwys	7,800	Rolls Royce	4,200
Brit Gas	2,700	Ryl Ins	861
Brit Steel	6,500	Ryl Bk Scot	3,100
Burmah Cstl	190	Sainsbury	2,200
Cable Wire	14,000	Schroders	84
Cadbury	2,900	Scot & New	1,100
Caradon	552	Scot Power	1,400
Carlton Cms	568	Sears	2,500
Cm Union	1,200	Svrn Trent	2,100
Courtaulds	651	Shell Trans	7,100
De La Rue	341	Siebe	1,300
Eastern Elec	950	SmKl Bch	4,800
Enterpr Oil	448	Smith Nph	4,500
Forte	1,700	Sthern Elec	671
GKN	1,300	Std Chartd	1,900
GRE	945	Sun Allnce	979
GUS	1,000	TI Gp	503
Gen Acc	926	TSB	2,300
Gen Elec	7,300	Tate & Lyle	571
Glaxo Well	3,900	Tesco	4,400
Granada	1,300	Thames W	1,600
Grand Met	3,100	Thrn EMI	3,000
Guinness	2,300	Tomkins	1,200
HSBC	4,700	Unilever	1,400
Hanson	11,000	Utd Bisc	765
ICI	2,300	Vodafone	8,800
Inchcape	4,200	Warburg	507
Kingfisher	959	Whitbread	1,600
Ladbroke	3,600	Wlms Hld	751
Land Secs	789	Wolseley	1,000
Legal & Gn	1,000	Zeneca	3,100

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	Jun 14 midday	Jun 13 close
AMP Inc	42¾	42⅞
AMR Corp	74¼	74¾
AT & T	51¾	51¼
Abbott Labs	40¼	40⅝
Advanced Micro	35	35⅞
Aetna Life	61¾	61⅞
Ahmanson (HF)	22⅞	22¾
Air Prod & Chem	53¾	53¼
Albertson's	29⅜	29
Alcan Alumnm	29¼	29¾
Alco Standard	75¾	75⅞
Allied Signal	39⅞	40⅛
Alum Co of Am	44¾	44¼
Amax Gold Inc	5½	5⅜
Amerada Hess	47⅞	49⅝
Amer Brands	39¾	39¼
Amer El Power	34⅜	34¼
Amer Express	35⅞	35⅝
Amer Genl Corp	34⅝	34⅝
Amer Home Pr	74⅝	75⅝
Amer Intl	114	113⅞
Amer Stores	27⅝	27⅛
Ameritech	44⅝	44⅛
Amoco	68⅝	68⅞
Anheuser-Busch	56⅝	56⅝
Apple Computer	43⅞	44
Archer Daniels	19	19⅛
Armco	6⅛	6⅛
Armstrng Wrld	49⅞	49⅝
Asarco	28⅝	28⅝
Ashland Oil	34⅞	35
Atl Richfield	114¾	115
Auto Data Pro	63¼	63¾
Avery Dennison	41½	41⅝
Avon Products	68⅝	68¼
Baker Hughes	21⅞	21¼
Baltim Gas & El	24⅝	25
Banc One	32	32⅝
BankAmerica	52	52⅝
Bank of NY	42⅛	42⅜
Bankers Tr NY	61½	62½
Barnett Banks	48⅝	48⅝
Bausch & Lomb	40⅛	41¼
Baxter Intl	34⅝	34⅝
Becton Dickinson	58⅝	58⅝
Bell Atlantic	54⅞	55⅞
Bell Industries	19⅝	19½
BellSouth	61½	61½
Black & Decker	32	32⅜
Block (H&R)	37⅛	37
Boeing	64½	64½
Boise Cascade	34⅝	35
Bristol Myrs Sq	68⅝	68⅜
Browning Ferris	36⅜	37⅛
Brunswick	18⅛	18⅜
Burlingtn Nthn	61	61½
CBS	69	69⅞
CNA Financial	85⅞	85⅝
CPC Intl	60⅞	61
CSX	74⅝	74⅜
Campbell Soup	48	47⅝
Can Pacific	17⅛	17
Cpd Cities ABC	98	98⅛
Carolina Pwr	30	30
Caterpillar	62½	62⅝
Central & SW	25⅝	25½
Champion Intl	47⅝	48⅛
Chase Manhat	46⅛	46⅝
Chemical Bk	46⅞	46¼
Chevron Corp	48⅝	49
Chrysler	43⅞	43⅝
Chubb Corp	82⅝	82⅝
Cigna Corp	75	75⅝
Citicorp	55⅝	55⅝
Clorox	60⅝	60⅛
Coastal Corp	30⅝	30⅝
Coca Cola	60⅞	60¼
Colgate-Palmolive	75⅝	75⅞
Columbia Gas	32⅞	32⅛
Compaq Comp	39⅝	39⅝
Comp Ass Intl	69⅝	69⅝
Conagra	33⅞	33⅝
Conrail	53⅞	53
Cons Edison	29⅛	30
Cons Nat Gas	38⅝	39
Cooper Inds	36⅞	36⅝
Corning Inc	33	33⅝
Crown Cork	48⅝	49⅝
Dana Corp	27⅛	27⅛
Dayton Hudson	74¼	74⅝
Deere	86½	87⅝
Delta Air Lines	72⅝	73⅝
Deluxe Corp	32⅝	32⅝
Detroit Edison	29⅝	30⅝
Digital Equip	44⅝	43⅝
Dillard Dept St	28⅝	28⅞
Disney (Walt)	57⅝	59⅝
Dominion Res	37⅝	37⅝
Donnelley (RR)	36½	36⅛
Dover Corp	68	67⅝
Dow Chemical	69⅝	70⅛
Dow Jones	35⅞	35⅝
Dresser	22⅞	22⅜
Duke Power	41½	41⅞
Dun & Brdstreet	52⅝	53⅛
Du Pont	68⅞	69¼
Eastman Kodak	61¼	61⅞
Eaton Corp	59⅛	60⅞
Emerson Elec	68⅝	68⅝
Engelhard Corp	41⅝	41⅜

	Jun 14 midday	Jun 13 close
Enron Corp	35⅝	36⅛
Entergy	25	25⅜
Ethyl Corp	11⅛	11⅛
Exxon	70⅛	70⅝
FMC Corp	62⅝	62⅝
FPL Group	38⅝	38⅝
Federal Express	62⅝	62⅝
Fed Nat Mtge	98⅛	97⅝
First Chicago	57⅝	58
First Interstate	81½	83⅝
First Union Rlty	7⅛	7⅛
Fleet Finl Grp	37	37
Fluor Corp	51½	51½
Ford Motor	29⅝	29⅝
GTE Corp	33⅝	33⅝
Gannett	55⅝	54⅝
Gap Inc Del	36⅝	37
Gen Dynamics	44⅛	45⅛
Gen Electric	57⅝	57⅝
Gen Mills	52	52
Gen Motors	46⅛	46⅝
Gen Reinsurance	135⅝	133⅝
Gen Signal	37⅛	37⅛
Genuine Parts	39	39⅝
Georgia Pac	80⅛	80⅝
Gillette	84⅛	84⅛
Glaxo Wellc ADR	23⅛	23⅝
Goodrich (BF)	50⅝	50⅝
Goodyear Tire	42⅝	42
Grace (WR)	63⅝	64
Grt Atl Pac Tea	24⅝	24⅝
Great Wstn Fin	21	20⅞
Halliburton	38⅝	38⅝
Harcourt General	41½	41½
Heinz (HJ)	43⅝	44½
Hercules	49	50
Hershey Foods	52⅞	52⅝
Hewlett Packard	70⅞	69⅝
Hilton Hotels	66⅞	66⅞
Home Depot	42⅝	42½
Homestake Mng	16⅝	16½
Honeywell	41½	41½
Household Intl	49⅝	50⅝
Houston Inds	42⅝	43
Humana	19⅝	22½
ITT Corp	117½	114⅝
Illinois Tool	50⅝	52
Illinova	24⅛	24⅝
INCO	25	25⅝
Ingersoll Rand	37⅛	38⅝
Inland Steel	28⅛	29⅝
Intel Corp	110⅝	110 11/16
IBM	92⅝	91½
Intl Flav & Fr	49⅛	50
Intl Paper	80⅝	80⅝
James River Va	27⅛	27⅛
Jhnsn & Jhnsn	67⅛	67⅝
Kellogg	67⅝	67⅝
Kerr-McGee	53⅝	53⅝
Kimberly-Clark	58⅞	59⅛
Kmart	14⅝	14⅝
Knight-Ridder	54⅝	54⅝
Lilly (Eli)	75⅝	76
Limited Inc	22⅛	22½
LIN Brdcstng	124	124¼
Lincoln Nat	44⅝	44⅝
Litton	38	38⅝
Liz Claiborne	18⅝	18⅝
Lockheed Martin	59⅝	59⅞
Louisiana Pac	23⅝	23⅞
MCI Comm	19⅝	20
Marriott Int	34	34½
Marsh & McLnn	80⅞	80⅝
Masco Corp	27	27⅝
May Dept St	41⅛	41⅛
Maytag Corp	16⅛	16⅝
McDonalds	37	37
McDonnell D	72⅛	71½
McGraw Hill	74⅞	74⅝
Mead Corp	54	54⅝
Medtronic	72⅝	71½
Mellon Bk	42⅝	43
Melville Corp	35⅞	35⅞
Merck Inc	48	48⅝
Merrill Lynch	48	48⅝
Minnesota Mine	59⅞	59⅝
Mobil Corp	100⅝	100⅛
Monsanto	89⅝	90⅛
Morgan (JP)	71½	71½
Motorola Inc	60⅝	61⅛
Natl Semi	26⅛	26⅛
Natl Service Ind	29⅛	29⅝
Navistar Int	15⅝	15⅝
NBD Bancorp	31½	31½
NY Times A	22⅝	22⅝
Newmont Mng	41⅛	41⅝
Niag Mohawk	14⅛	14½
Nike B	81½	82⅝
NL Industries	16⅝	16½
Noram Energy	6⅛	6⅝
Nordstrom	42⅛	43⅝
Norfolk Sthrn	65⅞	65⅝
Nthn State Pwr	45⅝	46⅛
Norwest Corp	28⅛	28⅛
Nynex Corp	41½	41
Occidental Pet	22	21½
Ohio Edison	21⅝	21⅛
Oracle	37⅛	37⅝
Oryx Energy Co	13⅝	14
Owens Corning	37⅝	39⅝

	Jun 14 midday	Jun 13 close
PPG Industries	40	41⅛
PNC Bank	26⅝	26⅝
Paccar Inc	48⅛	48⅝
Pacificorp	18⅛	19
Pac Enterprises	24⅞	24⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	28⅝	28⅛
Pac Telesis	26⅞	26⅝
Pall Corp	21⅝	21½
Panhandle East	24⅞	25
Parker Hannifin	36⅛	35⅝
Peco Energy	28	28⅝
Penney (JC)	48⅝	48⅝
Pennzoil	48⅝	48⅝
Pepsico	46⅞	46⅝
Pfizer	88⅝	89⅛
Phelps Dodge	59⅝	59⅝
Philip Morris	70⅝	70⅝
Phillips Pet	34½	34⅝
Pitney Bowes	38⅝	38⅝
Polaroid	40⅝	39⅝
PriceCostco	14⅞	15
Procter & Gmbl	71½	71⅛
Providian	36⅛	36⅝
Pub Serv E & G	27⅝	28⅛
Quaker Oats	34⅝	34⅝
Ralston Purina	49⅝	49⅛
Raychem Corp	38⅝	38⅝
Raytheon	76½	77
Reebok Intl	35⅞	35⅝
Reynolds Metals	47⅛	47⅝
Roadway Srvcs	44⅛	44⅛
Rockwell Intl	45⅛	45⅝
Rohm & Haas	50⅞	53⅝
Royal Dutch	124⅛	125⅝
Rubbermaid	26⅝	26⅝
SBC Comms	45⅝	46
Safeco Corp	58⅝	58⅝
St Paul's Cos	49⅛	49⅝
Salomon Inc	40	40⅝
Santa Fe Pac	24⅞	24⅝
Sara Lee Corp	27⅛	27⅛
Scecorp	17½	17⅝
Schering Plough	40⅛	40⅝
Schlumberger	65⅝	65⅝
Scott Paper	43⅝	43⅝
Seagram	31½	30⅝
Sears Roebuck	56⅝	57⅛
Shell Trans	74⅝	74⅛
Sherwin Wllms	36⅛	36⅛
Skyline Corp	17⅛	18⅝
Snap-On-Tools	34⅝	34⅝
Southern Co	22⅝	22⅝
Sprint Corp	34	33⅝
Stanley Works	40⅛	40⅝
Sun Company	28	29⅝
Sun Microsys	49⅛	49⅝
Suntrust	56½	57
Supervalu	28⅛	28⅝
Sysco Corp	28⅝	28⅝
TRW Inc	79⅝	79⅝
TCC Inds	2⅛	2⅛
Tandem Comp	16⅛	16⅛
Tandy Corp	49⅝	47⅝
Teledyne	23⅛	22⅝
Temple Inland	44⅛	45⅛
Tenneco	47⅛	47⅝
Texaco	67⅝	67⅝
Texas Inst	120	119⅝
Texas Utilities	33⅛	33⅛
Textron	59⅝	59
Time Warner	38⅝	39⅝
Times-Mirror A	22⅝	22⅝
Timken	41½	41½
Torchmark	39⅝	39⅝
Toys R Us	28	28⅛
Transamerica	69⅝	69⅝
Travelers	42⅝	42⅝
Tribune	59⅝	59⅝
Tyco Labs	54½	54⅝
UST Inc	29⅝	29⅝
UAL	127	127⅝
US Inds	14	14⅛
USX Marathon	19⅝	19⅝
Unicom	26⅛	26⅛
Unilever NV	128⅝	128⅝
Union Camp	54	54
Union Carbide	29⅞	29⅝
Union Pacific	52⅝	52⅝
Unisys Corp	10⅝	10⅝
USAIR Group	10⅞	10⅝
USF&G Corp	16⅛	16⅛
US Life	40⅝	40⅝
US West	40⅝	40⅝
United Tech	77⅝	77⅝
Unocal Corp	28⅝	28⅝
Upjohn	37⅝	37⅝
VF Corp	52⅞	52⅝
WMX Tech	27⅝	27⅝
Wal-Mart Stores	26⅛	26⅛
Warner-Lambert	83⅝	84
Wells Fargo	178	179⅛
Westinghouse El	15⅛	15⅝
Weyerhaeuser	45⅝	46⅛
Whirlpool	57⅝	57⅝
Whitman	18	18⅛
Winn Dixie	56⅝	56⅝
Woolworth	15⅛	15⅛
Wrigley (Wm) Jr	44⅛	44⅛
Xerox	115⅝	117⅝
Yellow Corp	16⅞	17

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UK can learn from Uganda

EAT your heart out Kenneth Clarke. Uganda, has beaten inflation down to an annual 2.9 per cent, undershooting Britain's latest RPI showing of 3.3 per cent, according to Charles Kikonyogo, Governor of the Bank of Uganda. As our Chancellor will recall, the sub-Saharan state was still running 300 per cent inflation in 1986 after years of devastating guerrilla war. The Ugandan Government is now a net saver and the economy is growing a handsome 6.5 per cent annual clip. Such is the confidence in the African economy that its first stock exchange is to open this year at Kampala, Kikonyogo disclosed in London yesterday.

Direct action

MONEY cannot buy you perfect flight, as Peter Wood, the high-worth chief executive of Direct Line, has found out. At his insurance company's tenth anniversary thrash in Buckingham Gate on Tuesday, Wood, whose bonuses peaked at £18.2 million in 1993, related how British Airways, which has a monopoly on the Bermuda run, managed to produce every conceivable delay, even losing his suitcase, on his recent return flight. Wood has penned a vigorous letter to the BA leadership, which should make Sir Colin Marshall, the chairman, sit up, given Wood's burning ambition to run an airline.

Caught out

ROLY GRIBBEN, the white-haired doyen of Britain's industrial correspondents, has finally been caught out by his insatiable appetite for exclusives. Arriving at the London offices of Cardew & Co, the PR consultant, on the promise of a private briefing with British Aerospace chairman Bob Bauman, Gribben was greeted by 22 colleagues gathered for a lunch to mark his own sixtieth birthday.



Hughes: sausage line

Gallic bangers

"ENGLISH" sausages are going with a bang at the Paris Air Show. Matthew Hughes, of Gardner Merchant Town & County, the caterer taken over in January by Sodexho of France, is head chef for British Aerospace. The string of English-type sausages supplied, the length of 30 Eurofighters, was, however, made by a French subsidiary.

Undercover

LOUIS SCHWEITZER, chairman of Renault, France's part-privatised carmaker, retains a sense of humour, in spite of an inquiry into possible links with the tainted blood scandal when he worked for Laurent Fabius, the former PM. In the City to sharpen his sales pitch for the next tranche of Renault, probably this autumn, Schweitzer seemed unconcerned about the possibility of his becoming a victim of political change in Paris. The only Renault boss ousted for political reasons was Louis Renault in 1944 for collaborating with the Germans. Schweitzer noted that it is said M Renault worked with the Nazis merely to steal VW technology.



NICOLE KALETSKY

Britain must let its head rule on EMU and not its heart

The UK's over-riding objective should be to prepare for life outside a single currency



Single market allies: Helmut Kohl, of Germany, and Jacques Chirac, of France

Britain is not "at the heart of Europe" and never will be. This is an incontrovertible fact that even John Major, a man whose knowledge of history and geography seems to be no better than his mastery of economics and rhetoric, is finally beginning to grasp. What Britain can try to do is put itself "at the head of Europe". The head or the brain, it is worth recalling, is an organ which nature has placed on the edge of every living organism more advanced than a protozoan.

To stretch the metaphor a little further, it is perhaps no coincidence that nature, in its wisdom, has positioned nerve-centres at the edge of complex creatures. Living things flourish by interacting with the outside world. The same is true of societies, nations and even super-states such as the future Europe. This is also the reason — and here we can return from shaky biological metaphors to hard historical realities — why great centres of politics, commerce and civilisation have so often evolved on the peripheries of the countries or empires they ruled. Significantly, two of the main exceptions to this historic pattern have been Paris and Berlin.

This is a lesson that members of the British establishment, many of them paid generous salaries by the shareholders of banks and multinationals who could lose heavily as a result of EMU, would do well to heed. Instead of wailing about the disaster that would face Britain if it stayed outside the single currency zone, they should start thinking positively about the business opportunities that would be presented by exclusion from EMU.

The Government must make an even more *gestalt*-shift. Instead of arguing about whether to join EMU or just hoping that the whole issue will go away because of a Franco-German rift, politicians must start making plans on the assumption that EMU will go ahead and Britain will stay out. Britain must start demanding clear and enforceable guarantees from its European partners that countries that stay outside EMU will enjoy the same rights of free trade and free capital movement in the single market, as the countries that join.

Specifically, the EU must be forced to delete from all its agreements and policy statements the kind of veiled protectionist threats contained in the Commission's recent Green Paper on the single currency: "Attainment of the common market and the liberalisation of capital movements call for a logical and essential complement: the single currency. For the single market to work smoothly, exchange-rate adjustments must not be allowed to disrupt trade and investment." As long as the EU maintains the doctrine that "a single market demands a single currency", countries that stay outside EMU will face the possibility of trade sanctions when their industries prove more effective competitors than those of the "core" states. The time to assert these demands will be at the Inter-Governmental Conference that begins next year, if necessary by threatening to block all constitutional changes favoured by Germany and France.

In sum, Britain's over-riding objective at the IGC and the months of preparation that come before it, should be to prepare for life outside a single currency on the assumption that the core of Europe will go ahead in 1999. For the practical fact is that Britain will be outside the "inner core of Europe", whether Lord Kingsdown, Lord Howe, Lord Jenkins and all their other lordships like it or not.

How can I be so sure that Britain will stay outside EMU? I have four reasons.

Firstly, I have recently talked to several of the country's most successful bankers and industrialists. Unlike the less astute, though more extravagantly titled political retreads who are leading the business establishment's rush towards EMU, these people expect Britain to opt out of EMU and are quietly planning to take advantage of the competitive opportunities this presents. Consider just a few obvious examples of relevance to the City. Banks in the EMU region will face minimum reserve requirements; British banks will not.

European banks will have to pay the huge costs of converting their retail operations to Ecus; British banks will avoid these. Banks based in Paris, Frankfurt and Amsterdam will lose most of their foreign exchange business, which is intra-Europe; as a result London's financial dominance will grow.

The second reason for confidence that Britain will stay out of EMU is that the economic arguments against a single currency have started to be clearly articulated by influential business organisations. Two exceptionally convincing expositions of the anti-EMU case have recently been published by the Institute of Directors (*A Single European Currency*) and HSBC Markets (*The Economics of Monetary Union*). Readers who want to make up their own minds about the economics of monetary union could not do better than to send off for these two pamphlets and weigh them against the pro-EMU arguments of the *Kingsdown Enquiry* (published by the Action Centre for Europe).

Third, there is politics. Mr Major's position is weak. To avoid a leadership challenge, he will eventually submit to the bullying of the Euro-sceptics and promise not to join EMU in the lifetime of the next parliament. That in itself may be of little moment, since the actual decision on EMU is more likely to be taken by Tony Blair. But there is another reason why even Mr Blair has been less than vociferous lately in demanding membership of EMU at the earliest possible date.

This reason is the fourth and the most convincing argument for believing that Britain will definitely stay out of EMU if Germany and France move ahead on January 1, 1999, as they have solemnly agreed in the Maastricht treaty. One of the few absolutely unambiguous provisions of this treaty states that any country that wants to be considered for membership of the monetary union must have been a member of the ERM for at least two years. This means that Britain would have to rejoin the ERM by January 1997 at the latest even to be considered as a possible founder-member of EMU in January 1999.

In fact, to qualify for consideration at the meeting of European finance ministers in December 1997, when the decisions on membership are supposed to be taken, it is arguable that Britain would have to rejoin the ERM as early as December this year. Clearly these deadlines put founder-membership of EMU completely out of the question. Any British politicians who advocated rejoining the ERM this side of the general election would be signing his party's suicide note.

It is possible, of course, that Europe could ignore the Maastricht rules and let Britain join the single currency from outside the ERM. To do this, however, would gravely jeopardise the whole single currency project, since the German Constitutional Court has ruled that submerging the mark into EMU would be unconstitutional if the conditions in the Maastrich treaty were not strictly observed. While these "conditions" leave plenty of leeway for the Council of Ministers to fudge awkward figures on budget deficits and public debts, admitting a country that had not served its time in the ERM would be such a flagrant violation that it would make a mockery of the whole Maastricht treaty.

Britain could possibly join EMU a year or two after 1999. But having missed the chance to become a founder member, it would surely be considered sensible, even by Euro-enthusiasts, to wait a few more years and see how the project worked out. In sum, there would be no chance of Britain joining EMU before 2000 and no point in joining before 2002 — that is, within the lifetime of the next parliament.

So Mr Major could give Euro-sceptics the pledge they demand or he could refuse it: in practice it would change nothing. The real issue is whether he can defend Britain's freedom to enjoy the single market when it finds itself outside the rigid and uncompetitive "inner core" of single currency states. That will be the true challenge for Britain's policy in Europe in the next decade.

Hint of menace in snapshots of employment

As joblessness falls more slowly, fears for recovery grow. Philip Bassett reports

The Government's latest job figures yesterday flashed some signals about the UK labour market's performance — the fall in unemployment slowing still further and employment declining after months of growth. Both could be significant for the pace of economic recovery.

Michael Portillo, the Employment Secretary, used the figures to support the Government's insistence that economic growth is continuing, and is sustainable. Although the signs from the figures yesterday could well be just an over-reading of one month's data, they may signal a shift in the UK labour market.

Over the past year, the average monthly fall in unemployment has been 29,000. Over the past six months, 25,400. And over the past three, 16,300. Ministers have always accepted that a rogue month might push unemployment back up, but Whitehall is bracing itself for the fall in unemployment to flatten soon — or even, with the prospect of many students joining the count over summer, edging up.

> "Ministers may worry that UK is paralleling the US"

May unemployment was flat in East Anglia, and, elsewhere, showed only small falls — of 700 in the West Midlands, 200 in the South West and 100 in Wales. Although the number joining the unemployment count was, at 295,000 in May, the lowest for more than five years, the 314,000 who left it was the lowest since the same figure in December 1992 at the last peak of unemployment.

So if the unemployment figures were giving only scant comfort to ministers, what about jobs? After a long period of concern, when the Government's employer-based workforce in employment (WIE) series seemed to be telling a different story from its household-based Labour Force Survey (LFS) — one had employment falling, the second had it rising — the two series have come, or been brought, more closely into line. Yesterday, however, WIE figures unexpectedly went back on themselves. After six months of growth in jobs, employment dropped by 14,000 in the first quarter of this year, to stand at 25.586 million. Manufacturing employment fell 10,000 in April, after three successive quarters of growth.

Ministers may worry that the UK is paralleling the US. Ministers have long seen the US labour market — flexible, deregulated, and with strong job growth — as the model for Britain to follow. However, a fortnight ago, US markets took a dive after figures showing a much larger than expected decline of 101,000 in non-farm payroll jobs, prompting speculation about whether economic recovery in the US was drawing to an end. Employment fell in construction and manufacturing, and job growth was slow in the normally buoyant services sector. Only employment in motion pictures was strong.

Mr Portillo told *The Times* that his support for the US labour market as a model will not be swayed by one month's American figures. Job growth in the US, he said, still far outperformed that in Europe. However, in the first quarter of this year in the UK, jobs declined in all sectors apart from manufacturing, the Employment Department said yesterday. Though jobs, as measured by WIE figures are still up by 177,000 over the year, the 14,000 overall first-quarter decline masked important sectoral shifts.

Women's jobs are now falling, down 15,000, and men's employment is just rising, up a thousand. Male part-time work rose 7,000 in the quarter. Women's fell 8,000.

Employment in construction fell again for the second quarter. Only hotels, distribution and banking and finance saw rises in jobs.

Ministers had drawn comfort from the WIE and LFS measures appearing to tell the same story, and yesterday's fall in WIE jobs will worry them, especially if confirmed by new LFS figures next month — and will do so even if LFS employment is shown to be still rising, since divergence between the two measures will then have re-emerged.

There was still enough in yesterday's figures for ministers to draw on in claiming underlying strength in the economy. However, with nervous indications from the US, future months' job figures will be scanned with especial interest for signs of economic weakness.

Moral issue behind proxy vote row

From Mr Paul Jennings

Sir, I am dismayed to see that Gill Nott, the chief executive of Proshare, has totally misunderstood the concerns expressed about proxy votes being cast by directors (Business Letters, June 8).

I do not think that anyone can object to a system whereby shareholders who cannot attend an AGM are able to appoint a proxy to cast their votes.

The issue is the morality of large numbers of votes being exercised by a small number of powerful individuals.

The objection to trade union block votes was that a sole union representative purported to represent the opinion of millions of individual workers.

(One recalls the amusing *Not the Nine O'Clock News* sketch where a meeting of four union leaders stopped for refreshments and the three delegates who wanted coffee were out-voted by 10,000,000 to 6,000,000 by the one delegate who wanted tea!)

A similar concern for individuals whose money is invested in pension schemes, endowment or insurance policies, unit trusts or other investment media must be that the fund managers who wield the votes on the shares they control will slavishly send in large numbers of proxy votes in favour of the resolutions proposed by directors rather than represent the views — perhaps dissenting — of the individuals whose money bought the shares.

It is impossible to legislate for every eventuality, but this seems to be a corporate governance issue where even Cadbury might fear to tread.

If the ultimate sanction on directors' actions is shareholder power, how can we make institutional investors demonstrate that they are truly representing the wishes of their ultimate stakeholders? Or am I asking, *Quis custodiet ipsos custodes*?

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Debate over shareholder democracy

From Dr Maurice Gillibrand

Sir, There is some validity in Ms Gill Nott's argument (Business Letters, June 8) that the proposal by Mr John Edmonds falls short of full democratic principles. Nevertheless, the proposal that representatives of proxy voters should not be directors and should attend annual meetings is surely an improvement on the present situation.

At the same time, Ms Nott's statement that "there are many ways that shareholder democracy on the basis of one share one vote can be encouraged and improved" needs to be challenged. Undoubtedly, individual shareholders actively participating in an annual meeting but overruled by absent institutional proxy votes would be pleased to consider any such alternatives. In the meantime, Mr Edmonds's proposal appears to be the only alternative to the present situation.

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How much power does the EU really have?

From Mr Douglas Brown

Sir, "Neil Kinnock threatens legal action over UK-US air deal" (The Times, June 7).

And if we lose the case, what then — a fine?

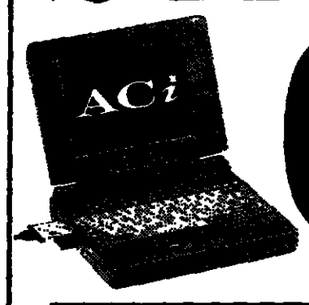
And if we refuse to pay the fine, what then — armed invasion by the Lichtenstein SAS?

Put more directly, what final sanction has the EU over transgressors?

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Shorts and Texas in missile venture

BY ROSS TIEMAN
INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

SHORT BROTHERS, the Belfast aerospace group, has teamed with Texas Instruments to bid for two £1 billion contracts to provide missiles for the Royal Air Force.

The partners have already filed their bid to provide TI's Griffin-38 gliding tank-busting missiles; they also plan to offer the Griffin-38 variant in the contest to provide the RAF with a long-range cruise missile, which closes next month.

Under the agreement announced yesterday at the Paris Air Show, Shorts, if selected, will build the airframe for the missiles, assemble them at one of its Belfast plants, and carry out final testing.

TI will help Britain to offset any adverse impact on the balance of payments by finding work for Shorts on Griffin missiles ordered by the United States Air Force and Navy.

Success in the contest would create new jobs in Belfast. Some 500 people are already employed in missile manufacture there by Shorts Missile Systems, a 50/50 joint venture between Short Brothers, which is owned by Bombardier of Canada, and Thomson-CSF, of France.

But that business specialises in high-velocity, short-range anti-aircraft missiles such as Starstreak, which is is likely to be offered to the Ministry of Defence to equip Britain's 91 attack helicopters, scheduled to be ordered next month. McDonnell Douglas is expected to offer the Starstreak to the US Army.

Griffin missiles would be built at one of the company's aerostructures plants. Both competitions are likely to be hard fought, however, with competition coming from BAe/Matra and GEC of Britain, and Hughes and Raytheon, of America.

Graham offers £55.4m for Erith

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

GRAHAM GROUP yesterday moved to make itself the country's second-largest builders' merchant with a £55.4 million bid for Erith and gave warning that the building supplies market was squeezing the smaller player.

The acquisition, which should proceed quickly as the offer is recommended, will be the first large purchase by Graham since it was spun off from BTR, the industrial conglomerate, two years ago.

Ian Mills, Graham's chief executive, said that the move had been made in the face of a building market hit by soaring prices for materials and lacklustre housing prospects. "The normal pattern of boom and bust have gone. We are not playing the same game anymore and won't be for the foreseeable future."

While housing continues to drag its heels in the wake of the property slump, building material costs, which operate as world prices, have jumped he said, with strip steel climbing 15 per cent and PVC granules 44 per cent over the past year.

Smaller merchants have little buying power to negotiate down steep increases that their builders are reluctant to absorb. The purchase of Erith, said Mr Mills, was intended to combat this. "It is all about purchasing power at the moment."

The two companies started talks after deciding that the only way to improve market share in the poor trading environment was to join forces. At the end of 1994, Erith's turnover stood at £85.2 million although, since then, it has made a number of acquisitions that push its turnover now to an estimated £100 million. Graham's turnover at the end of last year was £418 million.

There may be job losses in the acquisition, though Graham will not estimate numbers. It has said it is eager to install computerisation into a number of Erith's operations.

Graham is offering three new Graham shares for every five Erith shares, valuing each Erith share at 109.2p (yesterday they stood at 105p, up 28p), or a cash alternative of 104p.

Erith's board members and shareholders owning 13.4 per cent of the share capital have already agreed to the offer, while institutions holding a further 22.2 per cent have also said they are willing to accept.

Graham's bid represents a multiple of 28.1 times Erith's 1994 earnings per share and a premium of 65.4 per cent over the share price on June 6, the day before the announcement about discussions between the companies.

It has been known for some time that Graham has been seeking to expand its national presence. Erith has a strong base in London and the South East of England where Graham is at present absent.

The two companies also make a complimentary fit on product type with Graham's concentration in light goods balanced by Erith's focus on heavy products.

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Looking overseas: Roger Young, chief executive, outside Kirkwall power station, Orkney

Scottish Hydro-Electric finds its riches south of the border

BY MARTIN WALLER

A GROWING export business selling power into the English and Welsh markets has more than counterbalanced a slide in profits in the home market from Scottish Hydro-Electric, the smaller of the two Scottish power companies.

The company is expected to hear today the results of a Monopolies and Mergers Commission inquiry into the pricing regime for its distribution business, and the City was yesterday betting on a positive outcome.

The shares edged ahead 6p to 343p, as Hydro-Electric announced pre-tax profits little changed, at £168.7 million, for the year to March 31, from the £164.2 million reported last time. The operating profit, however, was 11 per cent higher, at £196.8 million, and underlying earnings per share advanced 13 per cent to 36.8p. The pre-tax figure, by contrast, was struck after the payment of a £18.8 million premium from the early redemption of £116 million of government debt.

The company is paying a 9.67p final dividend, raising the total from 12.64p to 14.01p.

Profits in Scotland were £9.9 million lower than last time because of regulatory changes, the mild winter and the effects of the imposition of VAT on fuel bills. But the company made an additional £29.5 million from selling power south of the border. The company has about 2 per cent of the power generation market in England and Wales, from generating plant and from exports via the interconnector across the border, and expects to add another three to four percentage points over the next few years by means of other schemes, mainly combined heat and power plants.

But Roger Young, the chief executive, said there were no plans to expand further afield. "We're not looking at overseas," he said. "There is room for us to continue expanding in England and Wales."

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Mansfield cashes in on Russian thirst

THE new-found thirst in Russia and the Baltic states for lager and bitter brewed in Yorkshire contributed an extra £500,000 to profits at Mansfield Brewery in the latest financial year, the first fruits of an export operation set up with the encouragement of the Department of Trade and Industry. Rising exports pushed volumes up 12 per cent, although in this country, Mansfield Brewery has mirrored the experiences of other regional brewers in reporting strong progress at the company's managed pubs estate but a poor performance from smaller tenanted pubs.

Pre-tax profits in the year to April 1 rose £3 million to £17.4 million, helped by a 7 per cent rise in volumes of beer sold to its managed pubs, but Sir David White, chairman, said some smaller tenancies were still suffering from the recession, and volumes of beer to tenanted pubs fell 4 per cent. There is a 3.7p final dividend, which increases the total to 5.2p (4.4p), out of earnings per share that were 19 per cent up at 19.46p. Sir David said trading so far this year was up to expectation.

Bradford lifts payout

BRADFORD PROPERTY TRUST, the residential property investment group, suffered from a fall in dealing profits in the year to April 5, with property sales declining from £28.7 million to £18.4 million. More vacant property was re-let at market rents than sold and rents rose from £19 million to £23 million. At the pre-tax level, profits fell from £30 million to £24 million but excluding exceptional items, Bradford's profits improved 3 per cent to £24.8 million. The open-market value of Bradford's residential portfolio was £289 million. The dividend was up 10 per cent to 7.15p for the year.

Stirling back in profit

STIRLING, the clothing manufacturer, achieved pre-tax profits of £6.08 million, against losses last year of £798,000, incurred after a hit of £4.1 million for disposals. Now more streamlined and with the acquisition of a menswear business, Stirling said that sales to Marks & Spencer were up 11 per cent. Stirling has opened sites to increase capacity for lingerie output. The dividend rises by 7.9 per cent, to 2.05p, with the final payment due on October 6. Turnover increased by 4.9 per cent, to £80 million. Operating profit rose by 7.1 per cent, to £5.8 million, on continuing operations.

GWR's German deal

GWR, the Bristol commercial radio group staging a hostile bid for Chiltern Radio, is buying a 21 per cent stake in Antenne Sachsen, the German radio station. GWR, which has 20 licences in the UK, is to buy shares and make a capital contribution via a silent partnership, at a total cost of £1.63 million. The shares and investment will run to £1.54 million, while £94,000 is being set aside for dividend payments. Last year, GWR reported a 241 per cent jump in pre-tax profits after acquisitions took its listening base from 3 million to 8.8 million. GWR has also invested in Bulgaria and Poland.

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Silence on the agenda

Prem Sikka and Peter Armstrong argue for public accountability in auditing



Roger Davis opposed some auditing industry reforms

In common with other leading accountancy firm barons, Roger Davis, a Coopers & Lybrand partner, enjoys the fruits of a statutory monopoly of external auditing and shuns public accountability. From this cosy world, he finds it all too easy in his article (*The Times*, May 18) to oppose reforms that will bring the auditing industry under democratic control.

On non-auditing services, academic research shows that companies that purchase audit and non-audit services from the same accountancy firm, pay more than those purchasing them from separate firms. *The Department of Trade and* Industry's inspectors' report on the audit failures at Roadships Ltd concluded: "We do not accept that there can be the requisite degree of watchfulness where a man is checking either his own figures or those of a colleague ... for *these reasons we do not* believe that [the auditors] ever achieved the standards of independence necessary for a wholly objective audit."

In view of such conflicts, the Audit Commission does not permit local authority auditors to act as consultants to audit clients. Similar rules apply in many European countries.

Failures in UK auditing are not new. Audit policy-making has remained with individuals who have neither blown the whistle on poor practices nor made themselves accountable to the public.

The Auditing Practices Board *Audit Agenda* is part of this game. It should have been forward looking, but its main concern has been to legitimise the status quo. Leading firms claim to comply with auditing standards, but still end up with audit failures. This suggests that audit failures must be institutionalised within the current auditing standards and modes of thinking that dominate the institutions of auditing. Yet no questions are raised by the APB.

In global financial markets, huge amounts of money are transacted very quickly. In these circumstances, the traditional *ex post* audit is of little relevance: the situation calls for real-time audits. This requires alternative institutional framework and modes of auditing, yet the APB is silent.

Any forward-looking report should have examined the changing position of accountancy firms in an increasingly divided and unequal society. But the *Audit Agenda* does not even show awareness of such issues. Contrary to the auditing industry's sound-bites, commercialism is rampant. Large firms are concerned with retaining clients, expanding market share, fees and profits rather than any notion of public duty. The firms have aligned themselves with a new class of entrepreneur who invests little or no risk capital, but makes huge financial gains. Examples of these are the executives of utilities and major companies who receive huge performance-related pay packets, bonuses and options. The same firms are devising the pay schemes, tax avoidance schemes, influencing accounting choices and then auditing the financial statements. Public responsibility, accountability and professionalism have been abandoned as the firms act as "cheerleaders" and "coaches" to directors.

Shareholders appear to have been abandoned by auditors. Yet episodes such as Barings, BCCI and others show that effective audits are needed. This calls for different approaches ranging from independent regulation to direct audits under the control of institutions such as the Securities and Investments Board and the Bank of England. The ultimate concern is to provide protection for shareholders. In pursuit of this, no aspect of the auditing industry should be considered sacred and beyond democratic reform.

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A new euphemism enters the lexicon

ACCOUNTANTS may be adroit with figures, but they are not good at words. This applies particularly to the working group set up by the English ICA to produce a discussion paper for the institute's council on "the issues relevant to the competitive pricing of professional services".

This brings a new euphemism into the professional lexicon. What it is supposed to be investigating is what used to be called predatory pricing or lowballing, as accounting firms and practitioners know it. Most people would know it as a loss leader, the practice of cutting prices on one service in the hope that the customer, or in this case, client, will also buy some other products and services on which the margins are pretty substantial.

At last week's council meeting, Douglas Llambias asked why the profession had invented a third — *and innocuous* — term for the same practice and applied it to the working group's brief. His point was that the terms predatory pricing or lowballing, carried connotations of something that would be against the public interest, while competitive pricing was a basic principle of business.

If the Office of Fair Trading or the general public think that accountants are trying to stamp out competitive pricing, he argued, they "will see us as crackers".

This is quite likely. But the working group is expected to be a whitewash. It has come about in the aftermath of the battle for the Royal Automobile Club audit. There, BDO Stoy Hayward lost the audit to Price Waterhouse (PW), after a spirited battle over price and objectivity. The RAC said that it was not influenced by PW's offer to do the work for £160,000 after Stoy, during a tendering process, dropped its previous fee of £305,000 to £250,000.

It looks as though the RAC's audit is to become famous as the point at which people within the profession were galvanised to try to sort out worries that had been growing for some years. This is not a case of Stoy versus PW. It is about objectivity and how far it can be transparent. It is unfortunate only that PW has become the focus. That dates back to 1990 when it won the Prudential audit from the then Coopers Deloitte. The firm offered a £900,000 discount on its tender of a £2.3 million audit fee and agreed to do the audit for £1.4 million. In the world of competitive pricing, that is fine. It is what any business does to increase its client base or fee volume. Even newspapers have been known to drop prices to increase circulation.

But in the auditing world there is also the issue of objectivity. And there are also fees for services other than audit. This is where the waters muddy. An outside observer has no way of knowing what, if any, corners may be cut as a result of a cheap audit underpinning lucrative consultancy work.

The problem is made worse by the way in which the figures are presented. There is little disclosure, so no outsider can make even an educated guess as to whether a particular audit fee is enough to ensure that a good job will be done. Stoy's letter to the RAC divided the hours in PW's time budget into the fee and came up with a composite hourly rate of £53. This is obviously unlikely. Calculated on the same hourly rate, the audit of Barclays Bank would take 48 years. On the 1993 figures of the Prudential, PW charged £2.2 million for the audit and £4.7 million for other services. A survey of the 64 companies that PW audits out of the top 350 UK companies shows that the average audit fee is £878,000, and the average fee for other services £1,062,000.



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This is where the real problem lies. PW and other large firms all say that very little of their consultancy work comes from audit clients and so they cannot be said to run the risk of compromise. But it is a question of transparency. "The question," as John Wosner, managing partner of Pannell Kerr Forster put it this week, "is whether the commercial pressures on big accounting firms to sell non-audit services have become so material as to have eroded that independence."

The working group has to submit its report by mid-September. There is no way that it will have made sense of all the evidence in a couple of months. The group will be forced to point out that all this pricing is very competitive and so it should be in a difficult and mature market. As for lowballing, no one mentioned that word in the terms of reference.

Dismissal drill at the ICA

THE departure of Jo Holden from the English ICA, where he had held an independent line in running the joint monitoring unit, the institute's audit watchdog, caused more than a bit of animosity last month. It was felt at the institute that it was all very well having an inspectorate to put the fear of God into small practitioners, but, as one observer put it, "there was embarrassment when the JMU criticised council members' firms". Hence Holden's abrupt departure. But senior members of the institute should beware mysterious looking carpenters. At his unofficial leaving party last week, he was presented with a gift by his staff — a set of chisels and a power drill.

Battle-scarred

ACCOUNTING is not the peaceable life that people suppose. The latest survey by *PASS* magazine and and Harrison Willis, the recruitment consultant, claims that the workplace has become a "combat zone" for trainee-accountants who are "subjected to constant criticism, humiliation and abuse in front of colleagues". Oh for the days when adding up the numbers in the telephone directory was the only responsiblity of the trainee-accountant.

Called to account

TO SHOW what effect the inspection system has had on the auditing profession, you have only to look at an example from its outset in 1988. When an accountant in Oxford was asked about his bank account, he said he did not have one. Asked what he did with cheques from clients, he said: "I cash them at the baker's round the corner." He left the profession soon afterwards.

Looking perkier?

ACCOUNTANTS tired of being told how dull their profession is should be aware that *ammunition* is on the way that will make them seem zestful and fascinating. Pickering & Chatto intends to publish a ten-volume *History of Actuarial Science* in September. Suddenly, accounting standards seem positively sexy.

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Equities surrender early lead

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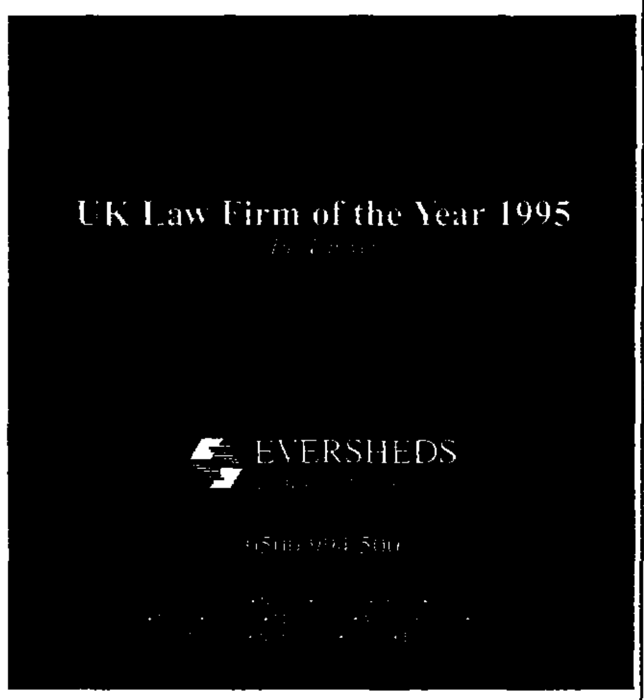
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AXA EQUITY & LAW UNIT TST MGRS 01203 553 231				
General Acc	565.40	601.50	-1.20	2.83
General Inc	492.90	524.40	-1.20	2.83
UK Growth Acc	382.20	407.40	-1.00	3.30
UK Growth Inc	268.50	285.10†	-0.70	3.30
Higher Inc Acc	719.60	765.90†	-1.20	4.16
Higher Inc Inc	432.80	460.50†	+3.50	4.16
Gilts/Fxd Int Acc	133.70	134.60	-1.20	5.72
Gilts/Fxd Int Inc	91.45	96.57	-0.56	5.72
Nth American	239.40	251.90†	-1.30	
Europe	290.10	309.70		0.67
Brit Excel	78.20	81.09†	+0.22	3.11
Bnd Frndsts Acc	102.50	112.70	+0.32	4.88
Bnd Frndsts Inc	75.93	80.79	+0.21	4.59
Global Cos	87.52	93.11	+0.41	0.37
Balanced Acc	56.18	59.77	-0.17	3.32
Balanced Inc	54.45	57.91	+0.16	3.03
Japan Acc	42.27	44.92	-0.24	
Pac Basin Acc	368.30	391.50	+2.70	0.79
ABBEY UNIT TST MGRS 0345 717 373				
High Income				
Gilt & Fixed Int	129.50	137.00†	+0.60	7.30
High Inc Equity	166.40	178.00	+0.60	4.42
Worldwide Bond	283.40	300.60†	+0.40	4.32
Capital Growth				
American Growth	294.40	315.10	-3.70	.52
Asian Pacific	313.80	335.80	+4.10	
Assets & Earnings	271.80	293.10†	+1.00	2.72
Comdty & Energy	92.85	99.30	+0.09	.13
Euro Capital Inc	140.30	149.90	-0.40	.65
(Accum Units)	150.40	160.80	-0.40	.64
General	242.30	257.80	-1.00	2.11
Japan	107.10	114.50	-0.30	
Mastertrust	141.70	151.60	-0.40	1.79
UK Growth Dist	118.50	126.70	-0.40	3.04
US Emerging Cos	138.50	148.10	+1.00	
Income & Growth	395.60	420.80†	+1.80	2.97
Ethical	67.78	72.11	+0.10	2.88
International	112.00	119.20	+0.60	.88
Dividend & Growth	62.58	66.59	+0.19	4.22
Global Gwth & Sec	67.94	72.51	+0.18	2.69
ABERFORTH UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD 0131 220 0733				
UK Small Cos	£17.78	£18.47	..	..
ABTRUST UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD 0800 833 580				
Amer Inc & Growth	47.74	49.57	+0.39	0.62
Cash	50.06	50.03†		5.84
Emerging Mkts	68.67	72.89	-0.46	0.05
European	117.00	122.30	-0.30	
Exempt	988.60	£10.58	-0.90	1.76
Extra Income	46.76	50.10†	+0.01	6.01
Far East Emg Ecn	118.16	124.90	-0.60	0.50
Fixed Interest	22.48	23.60†	-0.04	8.76
Fund Inv Tst	167.60	175.60	-0.10	0.81
Japan	170.10	178.60	-0.73	
Latin American	48.77	51.19	-0.45	0.95
Pacific	75.08	79.13	-0.34	0.33
Property Share	63.64	66.80	-0.03	1.94
UK Emerging Cos	63.55	67.03	-0.05	1.85
UK Growth	45.44	48.15	+0.14	2.44
Abtr World Port	73.84	75.11†	-0.31	2.18
Ethical	63.72	66.88†	-0.10	2.63
Aberdeen Gill Inc	49.62	49.62†	+0.13	7.57
AEGON UNIT TRUSTS LTD 0131 549 3232				
Select Portfolio	86.44	91.96†	-0.11	
ALLCHURCHES INV MGMT SVS LTD 01452 305 958				
Amity Income	75.99	80.63	-0.28	2.53
Income Builder Inc	70.57	75.07†	-0.03	2.94
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TSTS PLC IFA dlg: 01793 610 366 Client dlg: 01793 514 514				
Balanced Trusts				
Growth & Income	239.80	256.30	-0.10	3.04
Capital	420.20	448.10	-0.60	1.54
Balanced	696.10	744.10†	-1.50	2.67
Accumulation	£13.11	£14.01	-2.00	2.90
Income Trusts				
American Income	49.30	52.70	-0.45	3.38
High Income	405.70	435.60	-1.10	3.56
Equity Income	229.70	245.50	-0.60	3.39
High Yield	243.80	260.60†	-0.70	3.33
Govt Securities	33.44	35.30	-0.07	6.01
International Trusts				
Amer Spec Sits	155.90	166.50	-1.00	0.42
European Growth	36.22	38.62	-0.13	0.01
International	158.50	167.20	-1.20	0.20
Japan	170.10	181.10	-1.70	0.01
Pacific	364.70	389.80	-0.40	0.01
Secs of America	445.20	474.50†	-3.00	0.49
Wwide Asset Val	47.29	50.55	-0.10	0.24
Specialist Trusts				
Asset Value	535.90	572.90†	-1.00	2.23
Conv & Gilt	43.99	47.01	-0.12	4.94
Smaller Cos	170.20	181.90	-0.50	1.22
2nd Smaller Cos	161.20	172.30	-0.50	1.41
Recovery	141.60	151.30	-0.30	1.73
Met Min & Cmty	148.70	158.90†	-1.00	0.75
Ovses Earnings	358.20	383.00†	-0.90	1.76
Technology	175.40	187.50	-0.10	0.01
UK Special Sits	478.40	511.40	-1.20	1.69
B & C E UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD 01293 526 911				
Concrd Dst Pens	103.70	107.70	..	3.04
Foundn Penl Pens	62.98	65.43		1.44
BSI-THORNHILL UNIT TST MGRS LTD 0171 600 0033				
Capital	73.24	77.92	-0.19	2.13
International	63.09	67.12		
BAILLIE GIFFORD & CO LTD 0131 222 4242				
America	264.40	284.40	-0.80	..
Bond	115.20	121.30	-1.40	6.79
Brit Smlr Cos	102.20	108.70		1.74
Conv & Gen	65.95	70.16†	-0.17	5.60
Europe	224.10	239.50	-1.20	0.63
Euro Smlr Cos	101.10	107.50	-0.20	0.60
Income Gwth	338.30	361.00		4.23
Japan	267.70	284.30	-1.40	..
Latin American	65.71	69.90	+0.49	..
Pacific	106.60	113.40	-1.10	1.32
Uk Smlr Cos	55.27	58.80	-0.16	1.33
Japan Fd	573.40	590.50	-4.50	..
Mngd Fd	175.40	186.40	+0.30	3.24
BANK OF IRELAND FUND MGRS LTD 0171 489 8673				
Brit & Oscas	298.00	313.70	..	0.98
Capital Gwth	113.80	119.80	..	2.73
Wwide Opps	186.30	196.20	..	1.04
BARCLAYS UNICORN LTD 0181 534 5544				
Balanced Trusts				
Bist Inv Fd Inc	354.30	369.00†	+1.70	2.92
European Bd Inc	91.90	95.15	+0.05	7.16
Exempt	74.21	79.39†	+0.25	4.32
Financial	76.68	82.01†	+0.32	2.79
500.0	445.50	481.60	-0.10	2.60
General	279.28	298.90	+1.50	2.87
Property	243.50	264.60†		6.38
Trustee	189.30	202.30	+1.10	2.41
Income Trusts				
Cash Inc	100.80	100.80		5.43
Extra Income	121.10	129.50	+0.30	4.11
Gilt & Fxd Int	57.71	59.85†	+0.51	8.50
Income	537.30	574.70	+1.30	3.97
Income Builder	63.80	67.67	+0.18	4.70
Intl Income	63.76	67.83	+0.24	3.49
Growth Trusts - UK				
Capital	121.30	129.40	+0.78	2.56
Leisure	129.50	138.50	+0.30	1.46
Recovery	439.20	459.10	+0.40	2.63
Smlr Cos Inc	45.40	48.68	-0.14	2.30
Special Sits	290.00	310.20	+1.80	1.69
Growth Trusts - Overseas				
America	132.90	141.80†	+0.90	0.59
Aust Acc	224.70	239.00	-0.20	2.15
Aust Inc	137.10	145.80†	-0.10	2.15
Euro Gwth Inc	155.70	165.40	-0.50	1.04
(Accum Units)	166.60	177.00	-0.50	1.04
Japan & Gen Inc	149.70	158.50	-1.20	..
(Accum Units)	151.40	160.30	-1.20	..
Japan Spec Sits	68.40	72.45	-0.66	
Univ Tech Inc	79.71	84.82	+0.17	0.17
Worldwide	166.20	176.40	+0.50	0.95
BARING FUND MANAGERS LTD 0171 214 1004				
American Growth	96.72	102.40	+1.19	..
Amer Smlr Cos	136.60	145.90	+1.00	..
Convertibles	53.48	57.46	+0.19	5.70
Eastern	280.00	302.70	+4.20	0.32
Equity Income	84.83	91.16	+0.08	4.90
European Growth	308.50	327.00†	-0.80	0.80
Europe	226.10	239.60†	-0.50	0.29
German Growth	77.30	81.84	-0.34	0.59
Global Bond	84.19	87.53	+0.30	8.20
Global Growth	124.20	132.20	+0.10	
Japan Growth	165.10	175.60	-1.00	
Japan Smaller	133.10	141.10	-0.70	
Korea Trust	71.64	78.58	-0.24	
Portfolio	131.60	140.80	+0.10	2.10
(Accum Units)	242.00	258.10	+0.29	2.10
UK Growth	84.92	91.06	+0.17	2.20
UK Smaller Cos	81.13	88.49	-0.05	1.89
Select Managers	76.10	81.52	+0.18	1.00
BLACKSTONE FRANKS UT MGRS LTD 0171 250 3300				
Intl Gwth Port Inc	73.80	78.51	..	..
Special Oppor Inc	54.93	58.44	..	..
BRITANNIA LIFE UNIT MGRS LTD 0141 223 6020				
Balanced Growth	110.00	116.40	+0.34	1.87
(Accum Units)	124.78	132.04	+0.38	1.87
Smaller Cos	108.67	115.80†	+0.01	1.28
Higher Yield	46.13	48.81	+0.16	4.39
American Gth Inc	74.78	79.84	+0.62	
European Growth	135.33	143.20	-0.49	0.26
(Accum Units)	137.99	146.02	-0.50	0.26
Global Bond Inc	25.47	27.43†	+0.08	7.14
Mngd Ptflo Inc	42.43	44.88	+0.13	1.49
(Accum Units)	43.25	45.74	+0.13	1.48
Intl Spec Opps	116.68	123.45	+0.43	...
Pacific Gth	128.60	136.08	+1.46	
Formerly LAS				
UK General	79.10	83.70	+0.30	3.60
(Accum Units)	81.00	85.71	+0.31	3.60
Japan	52.08	55.11	-0.32	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	96.84	100.38†	+0.82	8.16
BURRAGE UNIT TST MGMT LTD 0171 480 7216				
Short Dated Gilt	84.48	85.28	+0.21	6.38
CIS UNIT MANAGERS LTD 0161 837 5060				
Environ	159.40	169.60†	..	1.75
UK Growth	174.40	185.60	+0.80	2.32
UK Income	134.30	142.90	+0.60	4.40
CANADA LIFE UNIT TST MGRS LTD 01707 651 122				
Can Gen Dist	191.90	203.50	+0.70	1.95
-do- Income Dist	109.00	115.50†	+0.50	4.33
(Accum Units)	335.90	356.00	+1.50	4.33
Gilt & Fxd Int	40.72	43.17	+0.34	6.30
Growth Units	205.80	218.10	+1.19	2.25
Bond	173.00	182.20	-1.40	6.45
Intl Growth	207.90	221.30	+0.10	0.36
North American	196.30	208.20	-0.30	0.42
Far East	274.40	293.50	+2.40	1.27
UK Smaller Cos	178.10	190.50	-0.20	1.71
European	83.61	88.96	-0.42	0.35
Japanese Growth	43.20	46.02	-0.48	...
High Income	193.70	207.20	+1.10	4.00
CAPEL-CURE MYERS UT MGMT LTD 0161 831 7433 Enq 0161 831 7438 Dlg 0161 831 7455				
American & Gen	163.60	174.10	+1.90	
European Inc	80.70	85.46	-0.19	0.53
Smaller Cos (4-1)	82.78	88.07	+0.09	1.96
Growth	431.70	459.30	-1.40	2.21
Income & Growth	418.90	445.90	+0.60	3.88
(Accum Units)	597.30	635.50	+0.90	3.88
Japan & Gen	63.33	67.19	-0.19	..
Master Portfolio	£100.73	£104.35	+23.00	2.47
(Accum Units)	£120.80	£125.14	+27.80	2.47
Special Sits	99.92	106.20	+0.29	2.17
High Yield	£13.32	£13.74†	+2.00	4.41
CAZENOVE UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD 0171 606 0708				
Cazenove Portfolio	85.54	91.23	-0.15	2.40
American Portfolio	94.85	100.95†	-0.60	1.15
European Portfolio	99.04	105.35	-0.54	0.63
Japanese Portfolio	58.01	61.61	-0.20	
Pac Sc Portfolio	137.08	147.40†	+0.22	0.29
Uk Inc & Growth	77.23	82.87	-0.15	3.72
Utility & Bond	54.84	58.54	+0.17	6.91
CENT BD OF FIN OF CHURCH OF ENG 0171 588 1815				
Inv Fund	681.50	691.80		4.54
Fxd Int Sec	151.40	152.00	...	8.47
CENTURY UNIT TRUSTS LTD 0171 332 5000				
UK General Tst	65.31	69.47	+0.16	2.96
COIF-CHARITIES OFFICIAL INV FD 0171 588 1815				
Inc	672.76	682.38		4.59
Accum	£29.04	£29.32		
Fixed Int Inc	124.95	125.33	.	9.16
Fixed Int Acc	201.55	202.06	..	
CHARTERED ASSET MGMT LTD 0171 837 7667				
Intl Growth	110.24	120.07†		
UK Income	107.84	117.30†	..	5.69
CITY FINANCIAL UT MGRS LTD 0171 407 5966				
Beckman Inc	84.07	88.83	-1.07	2.74
Beck Bio-Tech	28.39	30.09†		0.70
Acorn Ethical Tst	147.63	155.23†		1.85
City Fin Assets	70.71	76.12		
City Fin America	90.87	95.42	-1.20	
City Fin Intl	77.42	82.86†	-1.01	1.44
City Fin Japan	141.14	148.21	-8.05	..
Frans Hse Cap	275.91	288.93		1.65
Frans Hse Inc	192.16	208.90†		4.04
Buckley Wld Gth	122.59	129.94	-1.81	..
Fairmnt Cap Gth	134.94	143.87†	..	...
Fairmount Intl	146.12	156.15†	..	
J Sel Inc/Gth Inc	53.87	58.21†		4.23
CITY OF LONDON UNIT TST MGRS LTD 0171 711 0771 Admin: 01277 227 300				
Emerging Markets	55.96	59.37	-0.08	
CLERICAL MEDICAL UT MGRS LTD 0800 373 393				
American Gwth	62.95	67.33	+0.52	
Atlas Magd Gwth	36.78	39.34	+0.19	0.60
Dragon Growth	67.01	71.66	+0.82	0.57
Equity High Inc	84.21	89.58†	+0.39	4.02
(Accum Units)	115.38	122.74	+0.27	4.02
Extra Income Inc	25.88	27.25	+0.12	5.51
Extra Income Acc	26.20	27.58	+0.13	5.51
European Gwth	52.88	56.26	-0.12	1.21
Evergreen	27.52	29.43	-0.04	..
General Equity	86.51	91.79	-0.11	2.84
Japan Growth	43.80	46.85	-0.19	..
Pedigree Gwth	52.55	55.90	+0.06	2.79
Ped Sm Cos Inc	30.64	32.60†	-0.04	1.43
(Accum Units)	32.06	34.11	-0.05	1.43
Retirement Inc	26.22	27.89	+0.06	5.50
Special Sits	38.36	40.81	+0.06	2.12
UK & Overseas	48.86	51.98	+0.24	1.32
COLONIAL MUTUAL UT MGRS LTD 01634 890 000				
Capital	69.97	74.17	+0.09	2.09
Income	63.54	67.35	+0.21	3.99
COMMERCIAL UNION FINANCIAL MGMT INTL LTD 0181 686 9818				
PRESTIGE PORTFOLIO (PPT FUNDS)				
Income Funds				
Equity Inc	160.16	170.38	+0.09	5.14
Fixed & Convertible	39.52	42.04	+0.13	7.10
Monthly Inc Plus	47.35	50.37	+0.21	8.90
Preference Share	45.08	47.96	+0.06	7.84
Balanced Funds				
High Yield	123.39	131.27	+0.11	6.19
Managed Fund	68.12	72.47	+0.24	3.26
UK Growth Funds				
Smaller Cos	38.44	40.89	-0.01	1.99
(Accum Units)	44.75	47.61	-0.01	1.99
UK & General	81.53	86.73	-0.12	2.94
(Accum Units)	103.34	109.94	+0.16	2.94
UK Growth	150.08	159.66	+0.48	2.53
International Growth Funds				
Europe Growth	193.70	206.08		0.12
Far Eastern Gth	122.31	130.12	+0.88	
Global Bond	79.32	84.29	-0.21	6.13
Japan Growth	102.10	108.62	-0.58	..
North Amer Gth	178.41	187.67	+2.18	..
Oriental Growth	76.84	81.74	+1.03	0.07
Worldwide Growth	64.32	68.43	-0.27	0.08
OTHER CU TRUSTS (NON PPT FUNDS)				
Deposit Fund	92.30	92.30	+0.01	5.85
Homeowner Fund	79.29	84.35	+0.41	1.79
Quilter Fund	131.40	139.79	+0.36	2.31
For Confederation see Sun Life of Canada				
CONSISTENT UNIT TST MGMT CO LTD 0171 407 5966				
Consistent UT	31.57	33.88	..	3.28
COOKE (HENRY) INV FUNDS LTD 0800 526 358				
Growth	150.58	160.20†	+1.30	1.44
Income	69.40	73.83	-0.02	4.84
European	62.47	66.46†	-0.30	0.66
Recovery	160.60	170.90	-0.20	1.91
CO-OP PENSION FDS UT MGRS LTD 0171 283 9494				
Equity Dist	830.00	842.90†		3.66
CREDIT SUISSE INV FDS (UK) LTD 01277 690 370				
Fellowship Tst	77.94	82.91	-0.12	0.44
Income	243.40	258.90	+0.60	4.49
(Accum Units)	611.70	650.70	+1.30	4.49
Smaller Cos	168.00	178.70	+0.10	0.58
(Accum Units)	205.30	218.40	+0.20	0.58
Inv Portfolio	82.33	87.58	+0.39	1.37
High Inc Port	71.15	75.69	+0.13	4.58
DIMENSIONAL TST MGMT LTD 0171 410 0177				
Euro Small Cos	£15.74	£16.11		
Japan Small Cos	£10.96	£11.16	..	
UK Small Cos	£18.09	£18.85		
US Small Cos	£16.84	£17.34		
DISCRETIONARY UNIT FUND MGRS 0171 377 8819				
Disc Inc	206.90	217.80†		2.93
DUNEDIN UNIT TST MGRS LTD 0131 315 2500				
European Gwth	281.30	297.00†	-0.60	0.71
New Asia	215.40	229.40	+1.30	0.15
Japan Growth	98.34	104.60	-0.90	..
Jap Smllr Co	380.80	405.10	-4.10	..
Nth Amer	282.10	298.60	+2.90	0.80
Shlrd Asia Pac Mt				
UK Inc & Gth	217.30	232.00		2.88
EAGLE STAR UNIT MGRS LTD 01242 577 555				
UK Balanced Inc	143.60	152.80†	+0.50	1.75
UK High Inc Inc	153.10	162.90†	+0.40	4.42
(Accum Units)	199.80	212.60†	+0.50	4.42
UK Fxd & F I Inc	57.76	61.27†	+0.45	5.12
Envrmntl Opps	88.06	93.70	+0.05	1.00
UK Smlr Cos	52.91	56.29	..	..
EDINBURGH UNIT TST MGRS LTD 0345 090 526				
American	130.29	138.10	+0.60	1.27
Convertibles	20.53	21.81†	+0.03	6.42
Equity Income	126.50	134.48	-0.28	3.94
Eurofund	46.62	49.49	-0.16	0.40
Financial	44.61	47.48	-0.02	1.56
Growth & Inc	241.00	256.10		3.07
High Dist	156.00	165.80†	+1.00	4.52
International	384.30	408.30	+1.60	0.12
Int Cap Inc	95.19	101.69		2.71
Latin American	27.14	28.84	+0.35	..
Pacific	79.84	84.83	+0.42	..
Preference Share	21.71	23.07	+0.02	7.15
Tokyo	191.70	203.60	-0.70	..
UK Smaller Cos	228.10	242.40†	.	1.13
ELY PLACE UNIT MGRS LTD 0171 242 0242				
Bison Trust	215.80	229.40	+0.62	0.88
ENDURANCE FUND MGMT LTD 0171 373 7281				
Endurance Fd	203.60	218.60	...	0.94
EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD 01296 431 480				
European	81.59	85.88†	-0.49	1.98
Ethical Tst	41.41	43.59	+0.03	1.40
Far Eastern	287.38	302.48	-1.25	1.98
High Income	130.77	137.65†	-0.55	4.93
Intl Growth	116.37	122.49	-0.54	1.09
North American	114.33	120.35	-0.94	1.36
Pelican	118.22	124.44	-0.14	3.44
Smaller Cos	64.76	68.17†	-0.03	2.89
Special Sits	86.90	91.47	+0.02	2.57
Tst of Inv Tsts	183.21	192.85	-0.41	1.88
EVERMORE FUND MGMT LTD 0171 407 5966				
Smaller Cos Inc	199.94	208.27	-0.46	1.53
Smaller Cos Acc	351.44	366.08	-0.81	1.53
Recovery	49.80	51.88†	-0.01	1.97
Recovery Acc	50.72	52.83†	-0.01	1.97
EXETER FUND MANAGERS LTD 01392 412 144				
Balanced	110.84	117.91†	+0.57	5.90
Capital Growth	83.90	89.97	..	..
Fd of Inv Tsts	44.65	47.63	+0.14	0.61
High Income	41.80	44.80	+0.02	10.27
Warrant	52.11	56.64	+0.01	
Zero Preference	38.47	40.82†	-0.08	..
FAMILY INVESTMENT MGMT LTD 01273 220 707				
Family Asset Tst	79.36	84.42	+0.030	2.84
Family Income Tst	45.30	45.38	+0.030	6.43
Family Trust	87.90	93.50	+0.150	1.80
Unit Charities	268.30	285.40	+0.500	4.30
FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVS LTD Callfree: Private Clients: 0800 414 161				
Cash Fund				
Cash Fund	100.00	100.00		5.80
Bond Funds				
Gilt & Fxd Int	27.39	27.50†	+0.19	7.17
Intl Bond	29.84	30.96	+0.03	4.64
Income Funds				
High Income	24.15	25.41†	+0.10	4.77
Income Plus	110.28	117.20†	+0.10	3.71
Amer Eq Inc	48.85	51.53	+0.38	1.73
European Income	43.83	46.61	...	1.21
Far East Inc	64.21	68.23†	-0.02	2.34
Global Convertible	22.34	23.83		3.20
UK Div Gth	25.13	26.72	+0.04	1.80
Equity Funds				
ASEAN	65.40	69.76	+0.63	...
American	260.60	278.00	+2.80	...
Amer Spec Sits	124.70	133.10†	+1.40	...
Japan Smaller Cos	31.43	33.53	-0.42	...
European	177.80	189.90	-0.40	..
European Oppr	64.02	68.08	-0.17	..
Global Priv	26.29	27.98	+0.03	0.54
UK Growth	92.92	98.80	+0.23	..
Growth & Inc	145.60	154.20	+0.20	1.84
Intl PEP	37.63	40.02	+0.12	
Japan Spec Sits	77.40	82.49	-0.65	...
Japan	165.80	176.40	-1.40	
Managed Intl	276.90	294.60	+1.20	...
Moneybuilder	52.88	56.23	+0.07	...
Recovery	47.54	50.55	-0.01	..
South E Asia	155.90	166.30	+2.80	
Special Sits	519.20	552.10	+0.40	..
Specialist Funds				
Cash Accum Units	109.70	109.70	+0.01	5.80
FLEMING PRIVATE FUND MGMT LTD 0171 814 2700				
Balanced	137.70	146.20	-1.40	1.83
Inc Ptflo	83.56	87.15†	-0.03	3.41
Cap Ptflo	143.90	146.40	+0.30	1.53
General Opps	122.60	124.40†	-0.60	3.88
Growth Inc	30.88	31.53†	+0.12	1.89
Private Portfolio	418.70	427.50	-3.0	1.85
FOREIGN & COLONIAL UNIT MGT Enq 0171 454 1434 Dlg 01277 261 010				
European	116.00	123.50	-0.20	0.34
Emrg Asian	163.60	175.20	+1.10	..
High Income	21.13	22.42†	+0.02	10.04
UK Growth	108.40	116.00	-0.30	1.85
UK Income	108.00	113.60†		3.75
US Smaller Cos	317.10	338.10	+1.40	0.14
FOSTER & BRAITHWAITE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD 0171 407 5966				
-do- Inv Tst Inc	76.62	80.78	+0.18	3.43
Investment Trust	92.75	97.53	+0.03	..
UK Smaller Cos	83.54	87.94	-0.19	0.93
FRAMLINGTON UNIT MGMT LTD 0171 374 4100				
American Growth	60.06	64.15	+1.14	
(Accum Units)	60.06	64.15	+1.14	
Amer Smlr Cos	504.90	540.80	+7.40	..
(Accum Units)	515.80	551.70	+7.50	..
Capital Tst	312.70	332.80†	-0.40	1.81
(Accum Units)	449.70	478.30†	-0.60	1.81
Cont Smlr Cos	60.32	64.44†	-0.14	0.56
(Accum Units)	63.87	68.02†	-0.14	0.56
Convertible	127.30	135.30	+0.20	5.07
(Accum Units)	257.10	273.40	+0.80	5.07
Emerging Markets	65.82	70.31	+0.52	0.23
(Accum Units)	65.88	70.38†	+0.58	0.23
European	120.60	128.10†	+0.31	0.13
(Accum Units)	126.50	134.70†	+0.30	0.13
Extra Income	343.00	364.80	-0.90	3.93
(Accum Units)	515.20	547.90	-1.50	3.93
Financial	124.10	135.30†	+1.10	0.30
(Accum Units)	131.40	143.20†	+1.10	0.30
Gilt Trust	63.98	65.97	+0.98	6.84
(Accum Units)	91.78	94.64	-1.30	6.84
Health Fund Inc	145.50	155.40†	+4.80	
(Accum Units)	145.50	155.40†	+4.80	
Income & Growth	193.50	205.60†	-0.30	3.32
(Accum Units)	296.70	315.60†	-0.50	3.32
Intl Growth	357.50	382.70†	+3.00	
(Accum Units)	397.00	425.00†	+3.40	.
Japan & Gen	150.40	160.50	-2.10	..
(Accum Units)	151.90	162.10	-2.20	..
Monthly Inc	165.30	175.70†	-0.49	3.97
Managed Port Inc	104.80	109.50	...	1.71
(Accum Units)	111.70	117.60		1.71
Quarterly Income	52.72	56.54†	+0.04	4.57
(Accum Units)	57.19	61.34†	+0.06	4.57
Recovery	329.10	351.90	+0.40	0.13
(Accum Units)	387.40	414.20	+0.40	0.13
UK Growth	54.24	57.93†	+0.03	2.79
(Accum Units)	57.52	61.45†	+0.06	2.79
FRIENDS PROVIDENT UNIT TRUSTS Dealing 01705 881330 Enq 01705 881340				
FP American	47.75	50.79	+0.57	0.78
FP Am Smlr Cos	121.60	130.00	+0.20	0.0
FP Asian Growth	259.80	277.60†	+3.20	0.0
FP Australian	307.40	328.80	-1.20	0.0
FP Equity Dist	388.40	413.10†	+1.80	2.67
-do- Accum	831.70	884.70†	+3.40	2.67
FP Euro Gth	213.70	227.30	-0.70	0.49
(Accum Units)	232.20	247.00	-0.80	0.49
FP Fxd Bond	56.33	61.69	-0.07	5.14
FP Intl Gth Dist	92.66	98.57	-0.29	0.72
-do- Accum	97.01	103.20	-0.30	0.72
FP Pac Basin Acc	197.30	210.90	-1.20	
FP Income	54.14	57.74†	+0.05	5.22
(Accum Units)	178.60	190.50	+0.30	5.22
FP Jap Smlr Cos	271.70	289.80	-2.50	0.0
FP Monthly Dist	71.34	76.13†	+0.11	5.83
FP Stg Deposit	100.80	100.80		6.25
FP Taiwan	78.02	83.29	-0.55	0.0
FP UK Focus	36.00	38.77	+0.18	1.97
FP UK Growth	173.70	185.20	+0.40	2.86
(Accum Units)	336.40	358.80	+1.00	2.86
Stewardship Dist	341.60	363.40†	-0.30	1.90
-do- Accum	421.80	448.70†	-0.40	1.90
Stewshp Inc Dist	72.13	76.73†	-0.03	3.51
-do- Accum	94.66	100.70†		3.51
N Am Stshp Dist	99.56	105.90	+0.70	0.83
-do- Accum	105.80	112.50	+0.70	0.83
FP Managed Portfolio Service				
Capital Gwth Acc	107.40	114.20†	-0.30	1.01
Open Cap Gth Acc	110.10	117.10†	-0.10	0.23
Cap Gth Inc Inc	105.10	111.80	-0.30	2.34
Cap Gth Inc Acc	107.70	114.50	-0.20	2.34
Opn Cp Gth Ic Ic	108.40	115.30	-0.10	2.89
Opn Cp Gth Ic Ac	111.10	118.10	-0.10	2.89
NM Unit Trusts				
Intl	32.16	34.32†	+0.12	0.95
(Accum Units)	46.64	49.77	+0.17	0.95
GA UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD 0345 581 108/7				
GANDA	242.50	256.40†	+1.16	2.41
Cash	49.51	50.25†	+0.01	5.38
Growth Portfolio	76.87	81.48	+0.19	1.01
Income Portfolio	64.06	67.75†	+0.33	4.55
GEM DOLPHIN INV MGRS LTD 0171 236 6441				
Special Sits	193.60	207.10	+1.10	1.65
Dividend	90.92	97.24	+0.57	3.40
Intl Gth & Inc	223.90	239.50	+1.10	3.17
UK & Gen	46.20	49.41	+0.38	1.38
Fund of Funds	63.21	67.60	-0.04	
GT UNIT MANAGERS LTD 0171 710 4567 Dealing 0171 626 9431				
Amer Spec Sits	198.60	212.50	+2.10	..
European	579.40	617.30	-1.10	0.31
Far East & Gen	232.40	248.60	+1.70	.
Germany	119.10	126.30	-0.50	.
Income Inc	153.40	164.10	+0.40	4.56
(Accum Units)	165.70	177.30	+0.40	4.56
International	303.60	324.90	-0.50	..
Intl Income	81.38	86.76	+0.32	4.15
Japan & General	358.40	381.00	-0.40	..
Korean Securities	61.76	66.06	-0.38	..
Smllr Cos Dist Inc	45.00	48.13	-0.14	4.99
UK Capital Inc	168.30	180.00	+0.52	1.34
UK Capital Acc	294.30	314.80	+1.00	1.34
UK Spec Sits	81.51	87.18	+0.26	0.70
US & General	144.50	153.50	+1.60	..
Wwide Spec Sits	136.50	146.00	-0.30	
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS 0171 782 2000 Dlgs only: 01277 264 421				
UK Growth Funds				
British Growth	49.78	53.20	+0.16	2.41
Cash Trust	138.29	138.29†	+0.02	5.63
Practical Inv Inc	115.72	123.76	+0.22	3.19
(Accum Units)	264.56	282.95	+0.52	3.19
UK Index	152.91	154.45	+0.37	3.48
UK Smaller Cos	126.27	135.05	-0.30	0.75
Income Funds				
Extra Yield	24.59	25.48	-0.11	9.11
High Income	32.95	35.24†	+0.02	5.18
UK Equity Income	135.65	145.08	+0.14	3.31
Global Bond	29.88	30.11	+0.05	4.42
International Funds				
Emerging Markets	45.67	48.85	+1.18	
Global Inc & Gth	128.23	136.57	+0.58	1.86
Gold & Intl Res	97.76	104.56†	-0.36	.
Global Utilities	128.48	137.52†	+0.57	1.52
Overseas Funds				
American	150.42	160.22†	+1.68	1.17
European	105.65	112.00	-0.22	1.16
Euro Sel Opps	154.26	161.81	-0.33	..
Amer Emerging	109.22	116.81	+1.21	..
Hong Kong	140.51	150.23	+2.97	1.54
Japan	213.24	226.46	-0.93	..
Pacific Growth	217.48	232.60†	+2.72	1.38
Gartmore Pensions Strategy Funds				
Managed Equity	218.69	218.69	+0.58	2.69
Long Term Bal	239.11	239.11	+0.73	3.18
Med Term Bal	203.80	203.80	+0.93	3.48
UK Equity	249.98	249.98†	+0.69	2.84
UK Emerging Cos	145.93	145.93†	-0.05	2.16
American	248.53	248.53	+1.74	1.62
Japan	101.21	101.21	-0.98	..
European	273.67	273.67	-0.88	1.16
Index Linked Gilt	175.76	175.76†	+0.95	2.67
Fixed Interest	162.91	162.91†	+1.49	6.62
Amer Emergng	274.24	274.24	+3.33	..
Pacific	233.31	233.31†	+2.27	1.02
Emerging Mkts	120.43	120.43	+0.46	0.51
Index Strat Japan	140.25	140.25	-0.58	0.37
-do- Pacific Rim	185.82	185.82	+2.47	1.35
-do- Cont Europe	154.79	154.79	-3.75	1.87
Index Strat USA	143.09	143.09	+1.22	2.16
Gartmore Personal Pension Funds				
Managed Equity	183.06	189.88	+0.28	..
Med Term Bal	96.90	103.08	+0.47	..
Long Term Bal	105.88	112.64	-1.53	..
UK Equity	113.58	120.83	-1.88	..
UK Emerging Cos	68.36	72.72	-0.03	..
American	115.07	122.42	+0.86	..
Japan	48.49	51.59	-0.48	...
European	113.76	121.03	-0.39	..
Fixed Interest	82.32	87.57	+0.80	
Index Linked Gilt	77.99	82.97	+0.45	..
Deposit	81.53	86.73	+0.01	
Broker Unit Trusts				
Berkeley Intl Gth	115.90	123.30	-0.20	
Berkeley Income	112.80	119.28†		4.41
BWH Intl	138.54	145.83	-0.03	0.58
Brcstl Gth Port Inc	61.44	64.84	-0.04	0.60
-do- Inc Port Inc	57.57	60.76†	-0.05	3.40
-do- Wwide Port	52.87	55.80†	-0.01	0.10
Shaw Utilities	56.47	59.60†	+1.39	2.67
GLOBAL ASSET MANAGEMENT GAM Sterling Management 0171 493 9990				
& Intl Inc	553.34	586.68		1.67
(Accum Units)	615.42	654.70		1.67
European Inc	148.77	158.27		1.42
Amalgam Inc	144.29	152.80		
N America Inc	332.33	353.54		
Far East Inc	331.81	352.99		
(Accum Units)	343.66	365.60		
UK Dvld Inc	180.77	192.31	-0.63	2.84
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MGMT LTD 0171 378 7979 Dealing: 0171 407 7666				
UK Equity Inc	89.94	96.18	+0.71	4.93
UK Small Cos	49.71	53.16	-0.04	1.02
British Growth	56.84	60.57†	+0.51	2.61
American Gwth	181.10	193.77	+1.45	
Japan Gwth	61.78	65.99	-0.68	..
Greater China	179.38	191.84	+1.66	..
Pacific Strategy	151.73	162.26	+2.03	..
European Gwth	89.22	94.89	+0.16	0.29
Intl Growth	148.36	156.52	+0.41	
US Index (E)	14.12	14.88	-0.03	4.60
FT-SE Mid 250 Ind	76.41	81.71	+0.19	2.48
Monthly Income	38.15	40.71†	+0.18	8.00
MIS Unit Trust Dealing 071 665 0033				
Grd UK Index (E)	11.49	12.13	+0.08	3.98
GRANVILLE UNIT TST MGMT LTD 0171 488 1212				
Small Cos	91.99	98.78		1.56
GUARDIAN UT MGRS LTD 0171 538 9668				
European	497.30	531.20†	-2.70	0.49
Gilt & Fixed	129.40	137.30	+1.40	5.56
Growth Equity	337.70	360.70†	+2.00	1.81
Income Trust	133.20	142.30	+0.50	3.08
International	180.80	193.10	+0.90	0.17
Japan Trust	117.40	125.40	-0.80	..
Nth American	275.60	294.40	+2.70	0.13
Pacific	549.00	586.50	+7.50	..
Guardhill	510.60	545.50	+2.40	1.75
GUINNESS FLIGHT UT MGRS LTD 0171 522 2129				
EMU Trust	99.94	103.76	+0.24	7.45
Global High Inc	98.33	102.12	+0.53	6.86
Prem Fixed Int	104.85	108.84	+0.83	8.28
Eqty & Bond Inc	105.18	111.63	+0.58	5.07
European Growth	105.95	112.80	-0.20	...
Intl PEP Trust	61.46	65.34	+0.02	...
High Income	123.76	131.58†	+0.11	3.95
-do- Accum	172.52	183.43	+0.16	3.95
Recovery	377.40	401.30	+8.20	1.77
(Accum Units)	438.90	466.80	+8.20	1.77
St Vinc High Inc	122.47	124.30	-0.34	7.11
UK Emerg Cos	234.50	249.30†	-12.70	1.93
UK Smlr Cos	360.20	383.00	-0.30	2.43
Glob Priv Tst	95.20	101.23	+0.78	0.93
(Accum Units)	96.09	102.17	+0.77	0.93
Inc Share Tst	90.09	95.78†	-0.29	8.31
HALIFAX UT MGMT LTD Dealing: 0171 220 5050				
Growth	27.13	28.78		1.67
Growth Acc	27.13	28.76		1.67
Income	26.74	28.35†	-0.05	3.55
Income Acc	27.14	28.77†	+0.06	3.55
HAMBROS UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD Enquiries: 01277 227 300 Dealing: 01277 690 398				
Model Ptflo	208.40	221.10	-0.10	2.48
Smaller Cos	31.76	33.79	-0.07	1.12
HENDERSON TOUCHE REMNANT Enquiries: 01277 263 200 Dealing: 01277 234 772				
UK Funds				
Special Sits	308.17	329.88	+0.81	1.58
Best of British	85.45	89.57†	+0.21	2.92
UK Smaller Cos	125.32	134.71	+0.02	1.96
High Income Funds				
Income & Growth	281.60	299.25†	+0.34	3.71
(Accum Units)	767.60	817.67	+0.92	3.71
High Income	321.59	343.50†	+0.26	4.16
Extra Income	279.57	297.31†	+0.54	5.73
Pref & Bond	45.78	49.21†	+0.09	8.91
International				
International	258.65	275.33	+1.99	0.43
Global Bond	53.03	56.25†	+0.36	8.63
Intl Port Tst	81.95	87.64†	-0.14	0.42
Global Tech	188.00	198.40†	+1.92	..
Overseas Funds				
Asian Enterprise	178.95	191.38†	+1.16	0.15
European	486.67	515.65†	-2.18	1.34
European Income	84.51	89.55	-0.12	2.58
Euro Smlr Cos	154.80	165.64	+0.12	0.90
Eur Sp Sits	71.97	76.79	-0.14	0.88
(Accum Units)	77.69	82.76	-0.15	0.88
Japan Trust	180.95	181.20	-0.71	...
Japan Special Sits	177.71	189.15	-1.10	...
Pacific Smlr Cos	222.51	238.08	+0.13	..
North American	244.53	260.17	+2.82	0.47
American Smaller	110.89	118.54	+0.82	
HILL SAMUEL UNIT TST MGRS 0181 686 4355				
British	180.60	185.30†	+0.40	2.23
Capital	175.60	183.60	+0.40	1.64
Dollar	365.70	382.90†	+4.20	..
Enterprise Gth	336.30	352.10	+0.60	1.70
European	234.10	245.10	-0.50	0.95
Far East	319.40	331.30	+2.80	0.47
Financial	841.70	881.90	+3.20	1.85
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc	25.90	27.02	+0.19	7.31
High Yield	103.30	108.10†	+0.20	4.83
Income & Growth	144.40	151.20†	+0.40	0.40
International	253.90	265.80	+8.70	0.02
Japanese General	181.20	189.70	-0.58	...
Japan Tech	71.58	74.95	-0.27	..
Nat Resources	68.59	71.82	-0.05	
Portfolio	71.77	75.15†	+0.07	1.33
Smaller Cos	131.30	138.10	-0.10	1.56
Special Sits	153.10	160.30	+0.50	1.46
UK Emerging Cos	94.92	98.97	+0.25	0.99
US Smaller Cos	91.10	95.39†	+0.23	
HSBC UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD Advisers: 0800 181 890 Inv 0800 289 505				
UK Funds				
Balanced	102.90	109.80†	+0.30	5.98
Capital	802.20	842.70	+2.0	2.08
Income	576.40	615.20	+1.99	5.02
Footsie Fund	55.55	55.83†	+0.17	2.95
Trade Index	109.40	116.80	-0.18	2.01
UK Index	142.90	152.50	+0.49	3.11
International Funds				
American Growth	502.60	536.40	+5.70	0.31
American Index	215.40	229.90	+1.90	1.15
European Growth	114.40	121.80	-0.60	0.26
Eurotrack 100	164.70	175.00	-0.20	0.56
Global Bond	21.88	23.08	+0.08	5.55
Japan Growth	252.90	269.30	-0.90	...
Japan Index	74.83	79.86	-0.47	0.19
Japan Smlr Cos	29.05	31.00	-0.28	..
Far Eastern Funds				
Asian	60.16	64.20	+1.44	0.23
Hong Kong Gwth	102.80	109.20	+2.46	1.11
Spore & Mlysn Gth	78.67	83.96†	+0.08	..
Tiger Index	204.90	218.70	+3.90	1.37
INVESCO FUND MANAGERS LTD 0171 626 3434 Dealing: 0800 010 733				
UK Specialist Trusts				
UK Smaller Cos	31.85	33.21	-0.01	0.84
General Funds				
Managed	72.55	75.42†	+0.08	1.25
Rupert Child Fnd	86.13	91.81	+0.14	2.15
UK Growth	61.26	63.70†	+0.09	2.27
High Income Funds				
UK Extra Inc	84.34	87.67	+0.16	6.49
Gilt & Fixed Int	76.78	77.61	+0.19	7.79
UK Inc & Gwth	41.31	42.84†	+0.03	3.47
UK Income	340.80	354.10†	+0.10	4.95
Overseas Growth Funds				
American Growth	50.45	52.32	+0.49	0.16
Amer Smllr Cos	119.60	124.30	+1.30	.
(Accum Units)	120.80	125.70	+1.50	.
Europe Gth	158.40	164.30	-0.50	...
(Accum Units)	163.80	169.90	-0.40	...
Euro Smaller Cos	29.51	30.68	-0.01	..
French Growth	79.69	82.84	-0.38	0.46
Accum Units	85.49	88.87	-0.41	0.46
H Kong & China	78.21	81.30	+1.68	1.61
Intl Growth	57.78	60.06	+0.12	0.54
(Accum Units)	58.27	60.57	+0.12	0.54
Japan Gth	28.86	30.80†	-0.08	...
Accum Units	28.86	30.00†	-0.08	..
Japan Smaller Cos	31.27	32.51	-0.23	..
Glob Emg Mkts	94.53	98.26	+0.10	..
Accum Units	95.29	98.96	+0.10	..
SE Asia	323.80	336.80	+4.00	0.14
Overseas Income Funds				
Intl Bond	56.29	58.01†	-0.02	5.48
JUPITER UT MGRS LTD 0171 581 3020				
American Cap	145.80	155.00	+3.80	...
Income	158.33	169.49	+8.45	3.80
UK Growth	59.25	63.03	+0.12	0.56
International	77.49	82.42	+0.25	0.08
Ecology	82.43	87.69	-0.03	1.25
European	128.15	136.23	-0.83	..
Far Eastern	286.80	305.09	+1.70	.
KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT TRUSTS Dealers: 0171 956 7354				
Income Trusts				
Extra Income	49.46	52.62†	-0.04	7.95
Gilt Yield	115.20	121.60†	-0.10	6.41
Global Income	209.80	223.20†	+0.10	4.40
High Yield	139.00	147.90	..	5.89



	Sell	Buy	+/-	Yld %
(Accum Units)	425.50	452.70		5.99
Smllr Cos Div	51.89	55.20†	-0.07	3.03
Capital Growth Trusts				
Amer Smllr Cos	96.26	102.40	+0.20	..
North American	81.57	86.78	+1.07	0.27
European Specist	115.90	123.30	-1.00	0.12
European	156.90	166.90†	-0.50	0.46
(Accum Units)	206.80	220.00†	-0.60	0.46
Global Eqty Inc	104.70	111.40		1.08
Japan	360.10	383.10	-2.20	..
Japanese Special	188.50	200.50	-2.60	..
Master Accum	236.50	251.60	+2.30	0.55
Pacific	317.80	338.10	+0.90	..
(Accum Units)	372.70	396.50	+1.10	
Smaller Cos	109.50	116.50†	-0.10	1.28
UK Equity Growth	38.79	41.27	-0.04	1.57
UK Index Inc	283.10	286.60	...	4.01
L & C UNIT TST MGMT LTD 0171 588 2800				
Income	615.70	628.30		5.60
Intl & General	411.80	420.20	..	0.33
LAURENCE KEEN UNIT TRUST MGMT 0171 407 5966				
Bridge Income	261.18	277.85†	+0.55	5.45
Inc & Growth Inc	56.26	59.85	+0.16	4.53
Smaller Cos	57.32	60.98	+0.01	1.46
LAURENTIAN UNIT TST MGMT LTD Enq: 01452 371 500 Dlg: 01452 371 623				
Growth Trust	247.70	263.50†	+0.40	1.96
High Income	108.90	115.80		4.31
International	95.94	102.10	+0.30	0.65
Recovery Trust	66.70	70.95†	+0.04	2.05
European Trust	82.43	87.69	-0.05	1.03
Japanese Trust	38.69	41.14	-0.18	..
American Trust	92.37	98.26	+0.80	0.03
Managed	67.32	71.61	+0.10	0.76
Cash	50.42	58.42	+0.01	4.64
LAZARD UNIT TST MGRS LTD 01277 690 432				
UK Cap	378.30	404.60	+0.80	2.53
UK Inc/Gth	408.70	436.80	+1.30	3.16
UK Income	280.30	299.60	+0.40	3.94
UK Sm Cos	240.90	261.30	-0.20	1.87
Euro Gwth	131.40	139.50	-0.50	..
N Amer Gwth	89.82	95.52	+0.92	0.25
Japan Growth	59.37	63.15	+0.27	..
Money Mkt	124.79	124.79	+0.259	1.560
LEGAL & GENERAL (UT MGRS) LTD Enquiries: 01277 227 300 Dealing: 01277 690 385				
Equity Dist	490.40	521.70	+1.20	2.67
(Accum Units)	974.80	£10.37	+3.00	2.67
Equity Income	101.50	108.00	+0.10	3.69
UK Tactical Allocatn	56.29	61.90†	+0.36	3.71
European	122.30	130.10	-0.20	1.09
Far Eastern	208.00	221.30	+1.90	
Fixed Interest	51.90	55.21†	-0.44	7.30
Gilt	89.35	94.75	+0.67	6.50
Global Growth	71.69	76.48†	+0.19	0.67
Intl Bond	53.78	57.15	+0.23	4.81
Japanese	83.48	87.51	-0.27	...
North American	153.30	163.10	+1.50	1.10
Pacific Growth	111.80	118.70	+1.40	0.42
UK Index	64.57	68.15	+0.17	3.14
UK Recovery	94.19	100.20†	+0.10	1.87
UK Smaller Cos	125.80	133.80	+0.10	1.49
US Index	64.04	67.59†	+0.59	1.64
European Index	78.27	82.61	-0.14	1.73
Japan Index	38.74	40.89†	-0.15	0.05
Worldwide	83.34	88.66†	+0.19	1.67
LINCOLN NATIONAL 0181 992 8876 Dealing: 0800 282 621				
Growth	51.78	55.29	-0.17	2.22
Income	59.27	63.30	-0.31	3.03
Far East	49.69	53.14	+0.19	0.13
North American	104.90	112.20	+0.80	..
Global	94.34	100.98	+0.30	0.36
European	89.98	95.24	-0.12	0.72
Japan	94.23	100.80		..
Intl Currency Bd	61.50	65.19	-0.02	4.08
SE Asia	99.82	106.80	+0.90	..
UK Cap Growth	94.44	101.00	-0.10	1.71
LLOYDS BK UNIT TST MGRS LTD Helpdesk: 01634 834 330 Dealing: 01634 834 313				
Balanced	348.60	370.90	-1.30	2.88
-do- Acc	802.90	854.20	-7.50	2.88
Conll Euro Gth	67.64	71.28	-0.25	1.17
-do- Acc	72.28	76.89	-0.28	1.17
Extra Inc	260.40	277.10†		4.06
-do- Acc	681.80	725.40	-7.50	4.11
FTSE 100 Inc	104.40	111.10	+0.70	3.12
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German Gth	134.60	141.70	-1.00	..
-do- Acc	141.20	148.70	-0.90	..
Growth Port	556.50	592.10	+1.10	0.27
-do- Acc	565.80	602.00	+1.10	0.27
Hi Reserve Inc	103.50	110.20†	+0.40	6.57
Hi Reserve Acc	104.90	111.60	+0.40	6.57
Income	493.80	525.40	+1.60	3.64
-do- Acc	£13.50	£14.37	+5.00	3.64
Income Port	523.10	556.50	+1.70	3.78
-do- Acc	559.80	595.60	-1.90	3.78
Japan Growth	94.13	100.10	-1.10	...
-do- Acc	94.36	100.40	-1.20	...
Master Trust	59.07	62.80	+0.14	1.39
-do- Acc	65.90	70.11	+0.10	1.39
N American Gen	193.20	203.30	+2.20	..
-do- Acc	217.30	231.20	+3.20	..
Wlwn Sm Co Rec	144.30	153.60	+1.40	..
-do- Acc	147.30	156.80	+1.40	..
Pacific Basin	255.20	271.50	+2.90	0.45
-do- Acc	271.10	288.50	-3.20	0.45
Small Cos Rec	375.80	394.80	-0.20	2.07
-do- Acc	506.10	532.60	-0.30	2.07
UK Growth	88.47	94.12	-0.21	2.47
-do- Acc	107.50	114.40	+0.30	2.47
Worldwide Gth	312.80	332.80	+0.70	..
-do- Acc	461.50	491.90	+1.20	...
LONDON & MANCHESTER TST MGMT 01392 282 673				
American	68.61	73.06	+0.60	0.18
General	89.69	95.16†	+0.47	2.40
Income	66.54	71.29	+0.24	5.40
International	63.06	67.65†	+0.23	0.40
Japan	50.65	54.34	-0.52	..
Tst of Inv Tsts	68.19	73.06	+0.21	1.40
M & G SECURITIES Cust Svcs/Unit Dlg: 01245 390 390				
Amer & General	410.00	433.80	+5.50	0.51
(Accum Units)	518.80	548.30	+6.90	0.51
Amer Recovery	483.60	511.40†	+3.40	0.39
(Accum Units)	555.70	587.60†	+3.90	0.39
Amer Smllr Cos	132.40	140.00†	+0.50	..
(Accum Units)	135.30	143.00	+0.50	...
Australasian	141.60	149.76	+0.96	2.17
(Accum Units)	173.20	183.10	+1.10	2.17
Capital	853.30	902.40	-0.10	2.66
(Accum Units)	979.10	£10.35	-0.10	2.66
Charifund	705.80	712.90	-0.20	5.63
(Accum Units)	£20.53	£20.86	-0.60	5.63
Commodity	377.50	399.30	+0.20	0.55
(Accum Units)	554.20	586.10	+0.30	0.55
Compound Gth	973.80	£10.29	+1.20	3.86
(Accum Units)	£10.34	£10.94	+1.30	3.86
Dividend	41.50	43.90†	-0.10	4.33
(Accum Units)	176.90	187.40†	-0.10	4.33
Equity Income	349.70	369.90	-0.40	4.83
(Accum Units)	454.30	480.40	-0.60	4.83
Euro & General	524.70	551.70	-3.00	1.16
(Accum Units)	658.90	697.80	-3.80	1.16
Euro Dividend	74.10	78.40		3.70
(Accum Units)	89.20	94.20	-0.20	3.70
Extra Yield	425.00	449.40	-0.30	4.56
(Accum Units)	£13.42	£14.20	-0.70	4.56
Far Eastern	342.70	362.40	+1.40	0.04
(Accum Units)	454.50	481.10	+1.90	0.04
Fund of Inv Tsts	622.80	658.40†	+1.30	2.01
(Accum Units)	£11.74	£12.42†	+2.50	2.01
General	63.00	66.68	..	3.76
(Accum Units)	177.10	187.40		3.76
Gilt Income	59.58	60.60†	+0.55	7.67
(Accum Units)	171.04	171.32†	+1.55	7.67
Gold	61.30	64.80	-0.10	0.90
(Accum Units)	72.40	76.50	-0.10	0.90
High Income	29.00	30.70†	+0.10	4.80
(Accum Units)	119.00	125.90†	+0.10	4.80
Intl Growth	75.40	79.70	+0.20	0.93
(Accum Units)	131.50	139.10	+0.40	0.93
International Inc	99.59	105.20	+0.20	4.62
(Accum Units)	149.80	158.50	+0.40	4.62
Japan & Gen	38.00	40.20†	-0.40	..
(Accum Units)	40.70	43.20†	-0.40	..
Japan Smlr Cos	129.00	136.40	-1.10	..
(Accum Units)	129.90	137.40	-1.10	..
Managed Income	28.00	29.40†		4.21
Midland	63.60	67.30	-0.30	3.19
(Accum Units)	215.00	227.70	-0.80	3.19
Pension Ex	965.00	988.20	+0.50	4.23
Recovery	43.40	43.90	+0.10	2.47
(Accum Units)	71.20	75.30		2.47
Second General	71.40	75.50		3.52
(Accum Units)	185.40	196.10	+0.16	3.52
Smaller Cos	69.30	73.30	-0.10	3.21
(Accum Units)	138.10	146.10	-0.20	3.21
Sterling Hi Int	25.00	25.19	+0.23	6.33
Treasury	25.03	25.14†	+0.01	6.31
Trustee	42.20	44.60	-0.10	4.33
(Accum Units)	173.00	182.80	-0.50	4.33
MGM UNIT MANAGERS LTD Dealing: 01277 261 810 Enq: 01903 204 631				
European Growth	84.45	89.84	-0.15	1.52
Intl Bond	65.42	68.77†	+0.13	5.37
Intl Equity Growth	72.59	77.14	+0.19	1.07
N Amer Growth	101.34	107.80	+0.96	1.03
Special Sits Growth	21.87	23.26	+0.09	2.17
UK Growth	382.10	406.40	+1.90	2.95
(Accum Units)	505.10	537.30	+2.60	2.95
MW JOINT INVESTORS LTD 01620 825867				
Balanced Fd	£13.29	£13.55†		3.39
Income	£10.02	£10.17	..	4.69
MALDON UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD 0131 222 4242				
Maldon General	137.70	141.60		4.24
For Manulife see Canada Life				
MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST LTD 01244 680 086				
M & S Inv Ptflo	155.80	164.00	..	2.21
-do- Accum	173.30	180.70		2.21
UK Sel Ptflo	133.50	140.50		2.44
-do- Accum	157.00	165.30		2.44
MARLBOROUGH FUND MGRS LTD 01204 384 842				
Managed Tst	71.22	75.77	...	3.80
MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD 0131 479 4646				
Intl Income	72.13	78.57†	+0.85	4.24
European	86.35	91.87	-0.13	0.86
Income	74.64	79.24†	+0.85	4.58
Nth American	67.26	71.40†	+0.55	0.52
Far East	163.40	173.50†	+1.0	...
Japan	50.74	53.86	-0.16	...
Emgng Mkts	90.09	95.35	+0.64	..
Intl Growth	108.70	115.40	+0.30	1.02
Uk Growth	95.99	101.90	+0.10	1.44
UK Smlr Co	47.99	50.94†	+0.01	0.86
Asian Opps Fd	37.38	39.98†	+0.50	0.33
MAYFLOWER MANAGEMENT CO LTD 0171 407 5966				
Income	426.96	454.23	+1.57	3.93
Global Inc	69.01	73.41	+0.07	2.82
Brit Leaders	364.07	387.31	+1.37	2.31
Intl Leaders	205.64	218.77	+1.42	0.75
PAM Mg Bal Gth	62.41	64.84	-0.07	0.83
MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD Dealing: 0171 280 2080				
American	212.40	225.40	+2.500	..
(Accum Units)	227.00	240.80	+2.700	...
American Opps	94.86	101.20	+0.900	...
(Accum Units)	96.07	102.50	+0.900	...
British Blue Chip	81.84	86.95	+0.490	2.76
(Accum Units)	181.60	187.90	+0.600	2.76
Cash	100.70	100.70		6.19
(Accum Units)*	139.90	139.90	+0.100	6.19
Emerging Mkts	100.80	106.40†	+0.300	0.13
(Accum Units)	101.30	106.90†	+0.300	0.13
European Growth	260.80	276.10	-0.600	0.16
(Accum Units)	281.20	297.70	-1.000	0.16
European Income	86.91	91.84	-0.300	3.13
(Accum Units)	117.10	123.60	-0.600	3.13
General	515.90	549.60	+3.100	2.26
(Accum Units)	1022	1087	+8.000	2.26
Global Bond	129.40	135.90	+0.200	5.09
(Accum Units)	159.40	167.50	+0.200	5.09
Gold & General	189.40	203.70	+0.800	0.44
(Accum Units)	194.57	209.10	+0.800	0.44
Govt Securities	90.76	93.57†	+0.640	5.86
(Accum Units)	181.90	186.60†	+1.400	5.86
Income	158.40	168.30†	+0.400	4.26
(Accum Units)	248.40	264.29†	+0.700	4.26
Inc Portfolio	99.14	105.20	+0.500	4.99
(Accum Units)	101.40	107.70	+0.500	4.99
Intl Opps	462.80	493.30†	+1.500	0.18
(Accum Units)	620.00	660.90†	+2.000	0.18
Japan	149.40	158.20	-0.700	..
(Accum Units)	153.40	162.50	-0.700	..
New Europe	183.40	195.80	...	1.03
(Accum Units)	189.00	201.60		1.03
Pacific	115.50	123.20	+1.400	0.83
(Accum Units)	123.70	131.90	+1.500	0.83
Recovery	294.20	313.80†	+0.200	0.83
(Accum Units)	378.30	403.60†	+0.200	0.83
UK Smaller Cos	56.18	59.93	-0.060	0.86
(Accum Units)	63.59	67.83	-0.070	0.86
Portfolio	81.83	86.85	+0.430	2.68
(Accum Units)	97.88	103.69	+0.500	2.68
Managed Gilt	180.20	184.80†	+0.300	1.81
Managed Inc	195.50	198.40†	+0.380	4.11
METROPOLITAN UT MGRS LTD 01707 662 233				
Eurogrowth Plus	120.83	128.54†	-0.12	0.84
Portfolio	68.15	72.59	+0.31	0.53
UK Income Inc	78.12	83.11	+0.22	4.51
MIDLAND UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD Enq: 0345 456 123 Dlg: 0345 456 126				
Balanced	60.73	63.59	-0.20	3.13
(Accum Units)	64.94	68.09	-0.21	3.13
British Tst	86.92	91.02	+0.30	1.93
(Accum Units)	182.00	188.80	+0.58	1.93
Extra High Inc	68.68	71.92	+0.05	6.44
(Accum Units)	134.30	140.60		6.44
FT-SE 100 Acc	57.11	59.80	+0.18	2.75
FT-SE 100 Dist	56.23	58.88	+0.18	2.75
Gilt & Fxd Int	54.54	56.75†	+0.33	6.91
(Accum Units)	162.10	168.70†	+1.0	6.91
High Yield	220.00	230.40†	+0.10	5.72
(Accum Units)	305.60	322.20†	+0.20	5.72
Income	280.70	303.80	-0.10	3.62
(Accum Units)	640.00	670.10	-0.20	3.62
Money Market UT	49.46	49.46†	+0.01	5.15
(Accum Units)	78.55	78.55†	+0.01	5.15
Monthly Income	85.88	89.91†	+0.09	5.03
Midland Personal Pension Unit Trust				
British	106.40	113.20	+0.30	1.73
European Growth	105.29	111.90	-0.30	0.02
Gilt & Fixed	88.58	93.98	+0.55	6.90
Income	86.93	92.54		2.76
Japan Growth	47.43	50.27	-0.43	...
Managed	70.84	75.26	+0.20	2.33
Money Market	89.96	95.45	+0.02	4.38
North American	90.49	95.92	+0.46	0.47
Midland FSAVCS Unit Trust				
British	96.63	102.86	+0.30	1.72
European Growth	98.97	104.80	-0.30	0.07
Gilt & Fixed Int	84.44	89.58	+0.51	5.87
Income	85.43	90.88		2.83
Japan Growth	47.36	50.29	-0.42	
Managed	67.73	72.05	+0.19	2.31
Money Market	81.50	86.38	+0.01	4.25
North American	82.22	87.35	+0.41	0.58
Midland Executive Pension Unit Trust				
British	96.44	102.66	+0.30	1.71
European Growth	90.64	102.49	-0.30	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	76.59	81.88	+0.47	6.84
Income	84.19	89.55		2.85
Japan Growth	48.36	51.28	-0.44	
Managed	70.54	75.04	+0.20	2.31
Money Market	75.66	80.22	+0.01	4.34
North American	91.58	97.07	+0.46	0.43
MILLENNIUM FUND MGMT LTD 0171 407 3960				
International (US$)	13.22	14.01	...	...
MORGAN GRENFELL INVEST FDS LTD Dealers: 0171 826 0605 Enquiries: 0171 826 0123				
American Gwth	380.90	382.10†	...	..
European Gth Inc	472.90	500.60	...	0.29
(Accum Units)	478.00	511.50	...	0.29
Intl Gwth	192.20	205.00		..
UK Equity Inc	189.10	201.40		3.21
UK Intl Tech Inc	164.60	176.00		2.85
(Accum Units)	185.30	200.90		2.85
US Eq Inst Tst Inc	212.40	225.10		1.20
Japan Trades	70.94	75.01		..
Asian Trades	230.30	227.50		0.29
Managed Inc	155.90	165.00†		1.38
Deposit Inc	99.77	99.77†		6.12
Europa	187.50	200.00		
Gobelin	159.90	172.40		2.11
High Income	21.70	23.00	-0.01	10.00
MURRAY JOHNSTONE UT MGMT 0345 090 933				
Acumen	97.07	99.14	+0.30	2.58
Acumen Inc	80.67	82.81	+0.28	2.58
Acumen Reserve	86.95	87.25	+0.54	7.94
-do- Inc	73.02	73.75	+0.46	7.94
American Growth	158.20	168.90	+2.70	..
Cash Income	48.74	48.74†	+0.01	5.73
Equity Income	96.53	99.89†	+0.45	4.83
European	72.34	73.90	-0.50	0.28
Smaller Cos	81.15	85.03†	+0.04	1.25
W'wide Eqty	85.01	88.54	+0.07	0.51
Global Bond	44.45	44.94†	-0.03	6.66
UK Growth	97.86	99.51	+0.37	2.13
Pacific Growth	110.39	113.69	+1.00	0.10
Japan Growth	83.67	85.29	+0.26	..
NFU MUTUAL UNIT MGRS LTD Enquiries: 01277 227 300 Dealing: 01277 261 810				
Avon Equity	128.04	134.90	+0.80	2.90
N&P UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 0161 237 5322				
UK Growth	74.42	79.17	+0.31	2.24
UK Income	109.48	116.45†	+0.10	3.89
Higher Income	210.55	223.99	+0.14	4.48
Smaller Cos	82.68	87.96	-0.22	1.59
International	96.00	102.13†	+0.16	1.89
NPI INVESTMENT MGRS 0171 623 4200				
Americas Dist	106.60	113.40†	+1.09	0.70
European Dist	116.60	124.39†	-0.90	...
Far East Dist	178.10	189.50	+0.60	..
Global Care Dist	71.59	76.16†	+0.13	1.67
Oseas Dist	£10.10	£10.75	+1.50	0.15
(Accum Units)	£13.11	£13.95	+1.90	0.15
UK Dist	355.20	377.90†	+0.90	2.64
(Accum Units)	705.10	750.10	+1.80	2.64
UK Extra Inc Dist	79.78	84.87	+0.19	4.16
Wwide Dist	106.20	113.00	+0.40	0.49
Wwide Inc Dist	72.33	76.95	+0.11	2.68
NATIONAL WESTMINSTER UT MGRS Dlg: 01277 690 280 Admin Enq: 01277 690 388				
Europe Inc	65.93	69.65	-0.26	0.46
Fund of Funds Inc	59.20	62.48	+0.04	0.63
North America Inc	51.73	54.88†	+0.77	0.49
UK Equity Gth Inc	58.31	62.07†	-0.02	2.01
(Accum Units)	61.89	65.32	-0.03	2.01
UK General Inc	58.66	61.91	+0.09	2.42
UK Gilt/Fx Int Inc	47.37	48.85	+0.29	7.04
UK Income Inc	58.01	61.22†	+0.05	3.81
NEWTON FUND MGRS LTD Price enquiry freephone 0500 33 00 00				
Bond	118.46	120.80†	+0.91	6.88
Bridge Fund	86.59	92.12		2.23
Distributor	94.31	100.34†	+0.14	2.99
Foundation	95.49	101.58	+0.19	2.49
General	185.85	197.72	+0.42	1.82
Global	320.32	340.77	+4.53	0.36
Growth	126.91	135.02	+0.27	2.52
Higher Income Inc	27.72	29.48	+0.41	4.21
Income	231.59	246.38	+0.57	3.32
Intrepid	115.79	123.74†		2.45
Formerly Capital House				
American Gwth Tst	37.87	40.50	+0.43	0.26
Cash Income	30.19	30.19†		5.63
European Gwth	41.45	44.22	-0.15	0.20
Intnl Gwth	29.75	31.81	+0.08	0.43
Japan Gwth	23.42	25.04	-0.11	..
Managed Tst Inc	47.34	50.83†	+0.11	2.29
Oriental Opps Inc	145.90	156.00	+1.60	0.23
Property Shares	33.84	36.19†	+0.02	0.83
Smaller Cos	32.22	34.45	-0.07	1.27
UK Growth Tst	26.18	28.00†	+0.06	2.68
Royal Scottish Assurance				
Cap Hse Global Inc	73.06	78.13	+0.11	1.76
Cap Hse UK Inc	69.11	73.91	+0.11	2.77
Exempt (E)	29.84	30.70		1.76
Genesis	52.19	55.85	-0.13	..
High Income	73.55	78.65†	+0.08	4.78
Magd Ptflio Inc	101.70	108.70		1.87
Magd Ptflio Acc	194.40	207.90		1.87
Monthly Income	79.53	85.05	+0.19	4.16
NORTHERN ROCK UNIT TRUST LTD 0191 285 2555				
Managed	99.32	105.10	-0.80	2.15
NORWICH UNION TST MANAGERS 01603 682 234				
Master Trust	124.05	130.50	+0.24	1.81
UK Equity	142.77	150.20	+0.32	3.01
UK Equity Income	135.11	142.22†	+0.43	3.28
UK Smaller Cos	118.75	125.00	-0.08	1.53
UK Equity Growth	133.74	140.78	+0.33	2.25
UK Index Trckg	144.66	152.27	+0.41	3.74
Intl Index Trckg	146.06	153.75	+0.39	1.19
International	237.39	249.88†	+0.92	0.51
European	207.41	218.33	-0.87	0.68
Pan European	138.64	145.94†	-0.06	1.39
Nth American	182.41	192.01†	+2.17	0.13
N Amer Smlr Cos	197.56	208.00	+0.78	..
Japanese	81.31	85.59†	-0.20	..
Pacific	225.82	237.71†	+1.26	0.36
South East Asian	259.26	272.91	+2.72	0.59
Intl Bond	138.98	146.29	-0.12	3.98
Gilt & Convertible	106.73	112.35	+0.05	6.61
Property	78.62	82.76†	+0.03	6.56
OLD MUTUAL FUND MGRS LTD 01256 768 888				
European Inc	257.80	276.40†	..	0.70
(Accum Units)	272.80	292.40	..	0.70
Japan Inc	97.66	104.20	-0.60	..
Nth American Inc	113.20	121.30	+0.60	0.47
Worldwide Inc	155.40	167.10	+0.10	0.73
Hong Kong Inc	141.50	152.00	+3.90	1.86
Swiss Equities Inc	75.11	80.25	-0.46	..
Wwide Bond Inc	63.56	67.26	+0.19	4.68
Emging Asia Inc	220.40	239.40	+1.50	..
(Accum Units)	221.20	240.40	+1.70	..
UK Money Mkt Inc	50.28	50.28†	+0.01	6.07
Thailand Inc	178.80	192.40	+1.80	1.01
Gold Trust Inc	68.50	74.26	-0.17	0.88
New Zealand Inc	93.36	100.00	-0.18	1.68
Int Mngd PEP Inc	62.69	67.33	+0.14	1.65
Latin Am Cap Inc	58.03	63.41	+0.45	..
UK All Sh Mkr Inc	60.10	64.49	+0.16	2.87
Broker Unit Trusts				
Global Thematic	74.75	79.95	-0.14	...
Global Portfolio	67.42	73.11	+0.65	...
Global Opps	82.53	87.73	+0.53	...
Marsh Global Gth	63.28	67.10	+0.10	..
AAM Global Equity	53.82	57.84	-0.20	0.35
CAM Brit Gwth Inc	93.23	100.20	+0.10	..
Temple Equity Inc	45.11	48.18	-0.07	2.55
Hartley Growth	76.95	81.56	+0.14	0.82
Intl Growth Inc	83.99	89.83	+0.13	0.40
IPS Portfolio Inc	80.74	86.35	-0.13	...
St Jms Mlt Inc Inc	47.11	48.99†	-0.03	..
Premier Perkins Inc	68.46	71.88	-0.07	1.76
Roxburgh Strat Gth	71.55	76.52	-0.04	..
Tech Analysis	104.60	110.80	+0.40	...
Rosebery Growth	44.23	47.75	-0.24	0.87
International Strat	77.99	83.41	-0.12	..
UFC Ind-Act Gth	54.03	56.91	-0.04	..
Coverdale Topost	49.23	53.21	+0.01	...
Prem Equity Inc	109.20	116.40†	+0.50	0.70
Lowes Intl Growth	46.92	49.26	+0.47	1.02
PEARL UNIT TRUSTS LTD Dlg: 0800 626 577 Enq: 01733 470 470				
Equity	240.00	253.70†	+1.00	2.85
(Accum Units)	538.40	564.20	+2.30	2.85
Growth	159.20	167.60†	+0.60	2.81
Income	244.10	259.60†	+0.80	3.64
Intl Equity	255.00	271.20	+0.90	1.16
(Accum Units)	281.80	299.80	+1.10	1.16
UK Income	68.87	72.41	+0.24	3.37
UK Intl 25	82.30	87.55	+0.33	2.31
New Europe	82.18	87.42	-0.29	0.98
PERPETUAL UNIT TST MGMT 01491 417 000				
Intl Growth Inc	587.38	628.20	-2.17	0.53
(Accum Units)	587.97	628.85	-2.17	0.53
Income	370.07	395.44	-0.70	3.18
Wwide Recovery	382.25	408.83	-1.23	0.62
Amer Growth Inc	226.83	242.50	-0.89	0.01
(Accum Units)	226.83	242.50	-0.89	0.01
Intl Emerging Cos	235.82	252.22	-0.46	0.66
Far East Gth Inc	264.22	282.59	-1.74	0.35
(Accum Units)	264.22	282.59	-1.74	0.35
Euro Gwth Inc	149.51	159.91	-0.71	0.71
(Accum Units)	149.80	160.32	-0.71	0.71
UK Growth Inc	93.61	100.12	-0.20	2.68
(Accum Units)	98.48	105.33	-0.22	2.68
High Income	98.38	105.29	+0.16	3.81
Jap Gth Inc	195.90	209.73	-1.58	0.01
(Accum Units)	195.90	209.73	-1.58	0.01
PEP Growth	119.04	127.32	-0.43	1.03
Asian Sr Mkts Inc	125.31	134.03	+0.91	0.01
(Accum Units)	125.31	134.03	+0.91	0.01
Amer Smlr Co Inc	133.58	142.87	-0.45	0.01
(Accum Units)	133.58	142.87	-0.45	0.01
Global Bond	55.68	58.64	+0.09	5.52
UK Smaller Cos Inc	83.97	89.81	-0.11	1.57
(Accum Units)	87.23	93.30	-0.12	1.57
PILGRIM UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD 0181 281 3927				
American	101.48	107.87†	+0.43	...
European	73.87	78.58	+0.11	...
Global	61.03	64.93†	+0.03	...
Pacific	54.12	57.57†	-0.31	..
UK Inc & Gth	66.10	70.30	-0.13	1.80
POINTON YORK UT MGRS 0115 9558 540				
BRI Director Digs	94.89	100.99	+0.18	...
PORTFOLIO FUND MGMT LTD Enq: 0171 638 0808 Dlg: 01277 690 430				
Fund of Funds	162.31	171.78	+2.44	0.19
Emerg Mkts	45.99	48.57	+0.18	..
High Income	50.86	52.50†	-0.05	6.44
PREMIUM LIFE UNIT TST MGRS LTD 01444 458 721				
Monthly Income	63.15	66.93	-0.11	2.50
Growth Income	64.79	68.82	-0.19	2.38
PRINCIPAL UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD 01732 740 700				
Principal Tst	139.27	148.17	-0.10	1.73
PROLIFIC UNIT TST MGRS LTD Enquiries: 0171 280 3700 Dealing: 0800 282 443				
American Income	97.18	103.40	+0.70	3.30
Conv & Gilt	111.40	118.50†	+0.50	6.25
European Income	76.63	81.52	-0.14	2.76
Extra Income	157.30	167.30	+0.30	3.55
(Accum Units)	192.60	204.60	+0.50	3.55
Far East	376.60	400.60	+4.60	0.08
(Accum Units)	383.70	408.20	+4.70	0.08
Global Income	26.17	27.84	+0.11	4.26
High Income	120.00	127.70	+0.30	3.34
(Accum Units)	145.70	155.00	+0.40	3.34
International	194.30	207.40	+1.80	0.67
(Accum Units)	200.90	213.70	+1.90	0.67
Pref & Fxd Int	42.13	44.82	+0.15	7.71
Recovery	73.03	77.69†	-0.12	2.83
Special Sits	113.50	120.70†	-0.20	1.98
(Accum Units)	123.60	131.50	-0.19	1.98
Technology	463.30	492.00†	+7.80	..
UK Blue Chip	72.79	77.43	+0.34	2.38
(Accum Units)	81.40	86.60	+0.36	2.38
PROVIDENT MUTUAL UT MGRS LTD 0171 588 3083				
Equity Gth	183.50	195.80	-0.80	1.75
European Gth	102.60	109.50	-0.40	1.07
Income & Gth	138.50	147.80	-0.40	3.39
Japan Gth	98.23	104.50	-1.38	...
Nth Amer Gth	142.30	151.40	+1.10	0.17
Overseas Gth	94.22	100.20	+0.35	..
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUSTS LTD 0181 478 3377 Client Enq: 0171 911 4490				
Managed Tst	37.07	39.34	+0.17	1.65
Cash Hmn Inc	101.20	101.70†	+0.01	5.35
Cash Hmn Acc	112.80	113.35†	+0.01	5.26
Dist Trust Inc	98.66	102.25	+0.34	6.54
Dist Trust Acc	169.43	187.18	+0.36	6.54
Global Growth	91.43	97.26	+0.18	0.78
Equity Inc	83.11	88.41†		3.46
Equity	753.80	802.00	+0.81	2.28
European	225.72	239.90†	-0.91	0.87
High Income	88.64	94.29†	+0.28	5.15
Intl Gth	189.10	201.25	+0.78	0.88
Intl Sm Co	78.61	83.81	+0.08	0.30
Japanese	193.67	206.00	-0.91	..
Nth Amer	173.92	185.44†	+1.35	1.42
Pacific Mkts	106.55	118.41	+1.32	0.52
Premier Inc	48.29	50.21	+0.25	4.66
Sm Cos	91.13	96.94†	-0.02	1.57
Spec Sits	112.16	119.31	+0.08	2.37
UK Growth	126.68	134.78	+0.30	2.30
RELIANCE UNIT MGRS LTD 01892 510 033				
British Life	306.30	327.00	+1.50	3.10
For Rock Asset see Northern Rock				
ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT Dealers: 0171 280 5000				
FA America (Inc)	338.98	373.76	+3.86	0.82
FA America (Acc)	631.25	670.75	+4.51	0.82
FA UK Equity Inc	161.77	172.42†	+0.63	3.31
FA Japan	255.23	248.97	-1.59	..
FA Major UK Cos	98.59	105.00†	+0.37	2.27
FA Smlr UK Cos	297.80	323.41	-0.53	1.26
FA European	336.70	357.88	-1.13	0.48
FA Amer Smllr Cos	47.97	51.48	+0.44	..
FA Asia	51.15	54.97	+0.61	..
FA Jap Smlr Cos	36.65	38.24	-0.62	..
RAM Personal Pension				
UK Major Cos	102.39	107.86	+0.37	...
UK Smlr Cos	86.95	90.55	-0.15	...
UK Income	102.27	105.40	-0.28	...
America	109.46	114.16	+0.77	...
Japanese	51.78	54.48	-0.34	..
European	108.24	113.93	-0.37	...
Gilt	91.13	95.92	+0.61	..
Deposit	84.94	89.41	+0.01	..
Managed	102.39	107.77	+0.37	...
RAM FSAVC Scheme				
UK Major Cos	98.57	104.80	+0.37	...
UK Smaller Cos	83.97	88.35	-0.14	...
UK Income	97.72	102.86	+0.37	...
America	105.59	111.84	+0.74	...
Japanese	50.35	52.99	-0.34	...
European	105.43	110.94	-0.36	...
Gilt	89.81	94.53	+0.79	...
Deposit	80.99	85.25	+0.02	...
Managed	95.26	100.29	+0.56	...
ROYAL LIFE FD MGMT LTD Prices: 01733 282 828 Gen Enq: 01733 390 000				
United States	85.63	90.91	+0.89	0.28
Pacific Basin	72.49	77.80	+0.27	..
High Inc Dist	139.90	149.00	+0.80	4.26
Ryl Life Int Ctry	58.54	62.64	+0.39	3.85
Ryl Life Intl Gwth	67.05	71.51	+0.10	0.026
Ryl Life Intl Spec	62.05	66.08	+0.02	
UK Emerging Cos	128.20	136.40†	-0.10	1.13
UK Index Trckg	182.80	189.90†	+2.70	3.38
European	136.18	145.80	-0.80	0.26
Managed	130.80	138.10	+0.30	0.73
ROYAL LONDON UNIT TST MGRS LTD 01206 764 400				
American Growth	150.20	159.80	...	0.41
European Growth	118.10	124.80		1.82
Far East Growth	134.70	143.40		0.43
Japan Growth	124.30	132.10		..
Special Sits	200.70	213.50		1.29
UK Growth	80.76	85.85†	...	2.83
Value General	242.20	257.60	...	3.91
ST JAMES'S PLACE UT GROUP LTD 0141 307 0500				
Far East Inc	160.70	170.80	+0.80	0.71
Gtr Euro Prog Inc	337.50	357.10	-0.20	0.30
(Accum Units)	524.60	555.10	-0.40	0.30
Growth Inc	131.10	138.70	+0.60	0.80
(Accum Units)	133.80	141.40	+0.70	0.80
International Inc	335.50	355.60	+1.00	0.46
(Accum Units)	460.10	486.90	+1.40	0.46
Nth Am & Intl Inc	321.90	340.80	+2.60	0.36
UK Gen Prog Inc	229.40	242.80	+0.40	1.51
UK High Inc Inc	135.30	143.20	...	3.77
SANWA INTL INVEST SERVICES LTD 0171 330 0572				
American Gwth	68.48	72.85	+0.72	..
Asian Gwth	112.64	119.82	+1.01	0.73
European Gwth	70.98	75.51	-0.31	1.00
Global Bd	59.46	62.88	+0.02	5.00
Global Eq	57.67	61.34	+0.14	0.59
Japan Sm Cos	52.72	56.08	-0.27	..
UK Gwth	63.33	67.36	+0.06	1.75
SAVE & PROSPER GROUP 01708 766 966				
Amer Inc & Gwth	72.85	77.30†	+0.68	3.54
Amer Smllr Cos	121.60	129.40	+1.30	..
Asian Smaller Cos	41.82	44.28†	+0.04	..
Capital Portfolio	128.40	136.60†	+0.20	2.42
Cash	127.90	127.90	+0.10	5.73
China Dragon	58.07	62.04†	+1.14	1.19
Commodity	123.90	131.80	+0.40	0.45
Eastern Discovery	89.56	95.28†	+0.52	..
Emerging Mkts	38.83	41.31†	+0.00	0.46
Energy Inds	133.30	142.00	+0.50	0.83
European Gwth	193.40	205.70	-0.30	0.07
Euro Inc & Gwth	79.46	84.53	-0.12	2.01
Euro Smllr Cos	55.88	59.45	+0.07	...
Extra Income	52.96	54.72†	+0.14	5.71
Financial Secs	212.10	225.60	+0.30	1.76
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc	48.63	51.54	+0.31	8.61
Gold & Exploration	76.19	81.85	+0.32	..
High Return	233.00	247.50	+0.10	4.18
High Yield	233.20	248.10	+0.90	3.68
Income	122.50	130.30	+0.20	4.19
Intl Bond	171.00	180.59	+0.27	5.25
EU	208.70	223.10	+0.90	1.17
Japan Growth	147.50	156.90	-1.20	..
Japan Smaller	143.20	152.30†	-1.70	..
Korea	59.48	63.28	-0.16	..
Masterfund	54.93	58.44†	-0.01	1.36
Scotbits	322.10	342.70	+0.40	1.23
Scotshares	303.50	322.90†	+0.60	2.17
Scotyields	246.30	262.00	+0.10	3.42
Select Intl	136.80	145.50	+0.70	0.28
Smaller Cos Inc	247.50	263.30	-0.20	3.73
SE Asia	54.13	57.59†	+0.67	..
Special Situations	130.40	138.70†	+0.20	0.86
UK Equity	255.30	271.60		2.75
UK Growth	66.87	71.14†	+0.06	1.85
Gilt & O'seas	167.70	178.40†	+0.30	1.36
UK Smlr Cos Gwth	48.75	51.86	-0.06	1.82
US Growth	156.80	166.80	+1.80	0.42
Univ Growth	135.80	144.50	+0.70	0.86
SCHRODER UNIT TRUSTS LTD Cint: 0800 526 535 Brkr: 0800 526 540				
Retail Funds				
American	263.67	280.12†	-2.54	0.86
(Accum Units)	288.44	306.20†	-2.78	0.86
European Gwth	77.85	82.73†	-0.44	0.85
Euro Smlr Cos	61.99	67.37†	-0.19	0.26
European Gth	94.26	100.47	+0.55	...
(Accum Units)	95.90	102.29	+0.57	...
Gilt & Fixed Int	31.66	34.46		7.45
Global Bond	32.04	38.77	-0.02	6.94
(Accum Units)	37.03	39.80	-0.01	6.94
Global Emer Mkts	53.34	58.85	+0.18	...
(Accum Units)	53.39	58.94	+0.17	...
Income	358.07	381.94	-1.33	5.18
(Accum Units)	£11.38	£12.14	-3.80	5.18
Japan Smllr Cos	416.74	444.52	-1.60	...
(Accum Units)	417.56	445.41	-1.58	...
Japan Enterprise	61.50	65.60	-0.94	..
Pacific Gwth	136.79	145.90	+2.14	0.23
(Accum Units)	141.20	150.61	+2.21	0.23
Portfolio	83.13	88.67	+0.87	2.11
(Accum Units)	90.27	96.28	+0.07	2.11
Seoul	45.00	48.47†	-0.24	..
(Accum Units)	45.00	48.47†	-0.24	..
Smaller Cos	218.62	233.19†	+0.61	1.31
Tokyo	114.87	122.52	-0.81	..
(Accum Units)	118.03	123.76	-0.81	..
UK Enterprise	268.19	286.08	-0.42	2.10
(Accum Units)	321.72	343.17	-0.50	2.10
UK Equity	250.71	267.42	-0.11	2.75
(Accum Units)	487.16	519.65	-0.20	2.75
US Smllr Cos	169.43	180.72†	-0.88	..
(Accum Units)	49.09	51.13†	-0.24	0.79
Institutional Funds				
European	249.31	259.02	-0.32	1.38
(Accum Units)	277.59	288.40	-0.36	1.38
Euro Smlr Cos	30.18	31.49†	-0.18	1.65
(Accum Units)	32.07	33.49†	-0.19	1.65
Global Equity Inc	78.94	82.22†	+0.36	0.91
Japan Smllr Cos	34.33	35.76	-0.38	0.30
(Accum Units)	34.88	36.04	-0.36	0.30
Magd Balanced	193.19	201.23†	+0.18	2.89
(Accum Units)	226.45	225.64†	+0.21	2.89
Overseas Equity	192.80	200.70	+0.87	1.13
(Accum Units)	198.50	207.81	+0.89	1.13
Ovsrs Smlr Cos	123.35	128.48	-0.26	0.81
(Accum Units)	129.01	134.36	-0.27	0.81
Pacific	258.31	269.07†	+3.37	1.15
(Accum Units)	282.59	294.98†	+4.34	1.15
Recovery	£18.94	£19.75	-2.00	2.90
(Accum Units)	£20.03	£20.86	-2.83	2.90
UK Index	159.75	166.44†	+0.74	3.53
(Accum Units)	197.25	205.48†	+0.90	3.53
UK Small Cos	115.97	120.80	-0.11	2.76
(Accum Units)	124.35	129.53	-0.12	2.76
US Smlr Cos	48.21	50.27†	-0.23	0.78
SCOTTISH AMICABLE UT MGRS LTD 0141 204 2200				
Equity Income	51.72	55.08	...	3.85
Equity Trust	81.77	87.92	...	3.16
Equity Strategy	75.60	78.80		1.70
European Opps	91.13	97.05	...	2.20
UK Smaller Cos	64.71	68.92	...	1.14
Maximum Inc	96.56	102.14		6.54
Japanese	66.96	71.31		..
Asia Pacific	121.23	129.11		1.43
American	108.39	115.33		0.58
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE FD MGRS LTD 0800 454 422				
Cash	31.43	31.43	+0.02	5.865
UK General Inc	54.47	58.18	+0.21	2.84
(Accum Units)	69.94	74.68	+0.27	2.84
Intl Income	267.20	284.18†	+0.50	1.46
(Accum Units)	462.10	491.38†	+0.90	1.46
European	85.49	90.59	-0.15	1.49
Japan	82.82	87.46	-0.52	0.35
American	72.59	76.97†	+0.87	1.88
Far East	86.19	91.92	+1.46	0.85
Ethical Inc	30.93	33.08		2.07
UK Blue Chip Inc	35.35	37.70	+0.10	3.67
High Inc Inc	36.60	38.14†	+0.15	3.44
UK Global Inc	40.80	43.59	+0.05	2.18
Wwide Tact	69.59	74.46†	-0.08	1.31
Europe 2000 Tact	55.81	59.27	-0.08	1.51
Technology	117.63	125.15†	+0.67	1.88
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 0131 225 2211				
UK Equity	401.40	426.80	+0.80	2.83
American	278.30	295.20	+3.20	0.53
Pacific	371.30	397.10	+1.80	0.85
European	579.20	619.50	-1.90	1.39
Worldwide	88.76	96.69	+0.73	0.65
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INV MGRS LTD 0141 248 6100				
UK Equity Inc	274.90	292.60†	+1.20	2.20
(Accum Units)	351.50	374.00†	+1.20	2.20
UK Sir Co Eq Inc	202.60	215.60†	-0.20	1.92
(Accum Units)	245.90	261.70†	-0.20	1.92
Select Opptys Inc	69.96	74.85	+0.16	2.82
Income Plus Inc	73.68	77.76	+0.10	4.06
European Inc	360.70	382.80	-0.30	1.78
(Accum Units)	407.50	433.60	-0.30	1.78
Far Eastern Inc	176.40	187.70	+2.90	0.59
(Accum Units)	201.80	214.70	+2.90	0.99
Japanese Inc	57.45	61.12	-1.00	...
Nth American Inc	244.70	260.40	+2.35	0.63
(Accum Units)	270.20	287.50	+2.35	0.63
Intl Growth Inc	198.70	211.40†	+0.80	0.76
Wwide Venture Inc	34.52	36.73	+0.10	0.67
SCOTTISH WIDOWS' FUND MGMT 0131 655 3724				
Equity Inc	377.40	402.50	-0.10	2.75
(Accum Units)	548.10	582.30	-0.12	2.75
UK High Inc	136.50	145.90	..	3.88
(Accum Units)	271.70	287.50		3.88
Europe Inc	382.20	418.80	-7.30	0.33
Nth Amer Inc	228.50	243.00	+4.40	
Global Inc	205.70	220.50	+0.50	0.35
Global Acc	221.90	236.70	+1.60	0.35
UK Spec Sits Inc	193.30	203.20	-0.30	3.37
South East Asia	227.70	238.40	+1.30	0.62
Cash Trust Inc	100.10	100.10		5.64
UK Smlr Cos Inc	106.90	114.80	-0.10	2.87
(Accum Units)	109.30	116.90	-0.10	2.37
Intl Bond Inc	99.09	102.20	+2.80	5.38
SEMPER EADEM FUND MGMT LTD Enquiries: 01277 227 300 Dealing: 01277 261 010				
Sector Recovery	144.50	153.90	+0.40	4.29
SHARP (ALBERT E) Enquiries: 01277 227 300 Dealing: 01277 261 010				
European	132.50	138.70	-0.40	1.02
Nth American	111.70	117.00	+1.00	0.09
Intl Bond & Conv	122.40	129.90†	+0.30	6.38
Pooled Pension (F)	194.30	206.96	-0.90	2.75
Smaller Cos	78.36	82.50†	-0.10	7.43
UK General	134.40	141.50†	+0.60	1.95
SINGER & FRIEDLANDER INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD 0171 626 0226				
Amer Gth Fund£	107.40	...	+0.80	
Asian£	67.77	...	+0.59	
European£	724.80		-0.60	
Global Bond£	36.36	...	+2.74	7.07
Investment Trust£	187.70		+0.19	1.97
Preferred Income£	108.48	...	-3.10	5.98
Sovereign£	41.49	...	-0.19	
Sterling Reserve£	100.60			6.16
UK Growth£	93.70		+0.25	2.75
Tiger Fund£	165.96		+1.52	..
UK Emerg Leaders£	102.10	...	-0.20	1.36
UK Equity Inc£	59.51		-0.26	5.23
SMITH & WILLIAMSON UT MGRS 0171 637 5377				
American	318.90	337.45	+3.70	..
Canadian	66.04	70.52	-0.06	3.86
Capital	174.60	188.70	+0.46	1.66
Cash	101.02	101.02	+0.04	5.60
European	138.10	147.20†	+0.30	1.05
Far Eastern	144.70	153.10	+1.20	..
Growth	137.90	145.90	+2.30	1.20
Income	128.90	136.40	+0.10	5.52
Magnum	134.60	142.80	+0.10	1.65
Smlr Secs	382.90	408.00	-0.70	0.74
Thoroughbred	154.00	165.00	+0.50	1.49
SOVEREIGN UNIT TST MGRS LTD 01202 298 422				
Cash	48.81	50.30†		5.20
Cardiff Finance	55.46	58.62	+0.23	7.90
Ethical	57.57	60.90	+3.04	2.80
European Growth	77.36	82.06†	-0.34	2.50
Income	54.66	58.09	+0.02	5.66
Intl Growth	59.66	107.20†	-0.20	2.50
Managed	84.87	91.20	-0.08	3.80
UK Growth	48.72	48.51	+0.12	3.30
STANDARD LIFE UNIT TRUSTS 0800 393 777				
Standard Life Fund Mngd Ltd				
Global Advtg Inc	40.98	47.20		1.83
Global Advtg Acc	43.93	46.75		1.83
Income Advtg Inc	32.19	32.36†		3.59
Income Advtg Acc	35.96	38.17	...	3.59
UK Equity Gth Acc	69.50	73.87		1.26
Standard Life Tst Mngmt Ltd				
Managed Acc	52.73	56.03	+0.10	1.78
UK Eq Hi Inc Inc	37.38	40.06	-0.16	3.54
UK Eq Hi Inc Acc	42.30	45.15	-0.20	3.54
UK Equity Gen Acc	64.54	68.97	+0.18	2.15
UK Equity Gen Inc	47.64	50.62	+0.18	2.15
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc	30.62	32.70	+0.30	6.15
Glbl Lig Co Acc	319.09	340.20	+0.80	1.70
Nth American Acc	47.48	50.45	+0.80	0.55
Far East Acc	67.81	71.84	-0.20	0.35
European Acc	54.56	57.97		0.65
STATE STREET UT MGMT LTD 0171 344 7000				
Global A (US$)	3.786	4.019	-0.047	1.80
US Eqs (US$)	2.723	2.887	-0.011	0.80
Far East Eqts (yen)	189.40	205.40	-9.40	
Japan Eqties (yen)	171.10	183.70	-7.20	
FT Europe	133.19	141.18	-0.023	1.79
FT N Amer (US$)	2.697	2.148	-0.005	0.83
FT Japan (yen)	181.50	192.60	-10.20	
FT Asia Exjap (US$)	2.595	2.746	-0.003	1.33
STEWART IVORY UNIT TST MGRS LTD 0131 226 3271				
American	387.40	412.10	+4.70	
British	£10.44	£11.05	+1.30	3.36
Emerging Mkts	130.60	140.00†	+1.00	0.44
European	552.40	588.30	-2.80	0.60
Japan	127.50	135.60	-1.80	
New Pacific	380.60	405.30†	-0.30	0.62
(Accum Units)	405.50	432.00	-0.30	0.62
Inv Trust Acc	262.00	278.90	+0.80	0.62
Magd Equity	178.60	189.00	+0.30	1.73
Magd Cash	96.15	98.15	+0.07	5.62
SUN ALLIANCE UNIT TST MGMT LTD Enquiries: 01277 227 300 Dealing: 01277 690 389				
Equity	865.60	925.10	+9.50	2.98
North America	132.40	141.60	+1.10	0.26
Far East	147.20	157.40	+0.90	0.28
Wwide Bond	58.97	62.71	+0.27	4.86
European	106.80	114.20	-0.10	1.74
Equity Income	91.70	98.07†	+0.24	4.12
Portfolio	88.65	94.85	+0.32	1.75
UK Leading Cos	63.74	67.59†	+0.20	1.26
Broker Trusts				
Intl Equity	66.24	70.94	-0.15	
SUN LIFE OF CANADA UT MGRS LTD 0800 525 725				
Adtmus UT	22.70	24.15†	+0.24	0.80
European	38.81	41.29†	-0.12	0.29
High Income	33.91	36.08	+0.04	4.80
Japan	33.13	35.25	-0.11	
Managed Assets	139.80	149.90	+0.40	2.63
North American	34.55	36.76	+0.28	1.00
Smlr Co's Inc	30.74	32.71†	+0.07	2.60
Smlr Co's Acc	32.95	35.05†		2.60
UK Growth Inc	58.71	63.52	+0.02	3.30
UK Growth Acc	64.60	68.79	+0.02	3.30
UK Income	41.76	44.68†	+0.02	3.01
Worldwide Gth	35.82	38.32	+0.09	1.07
Confederation				
Canadian Exmpt	60.40	62.27†	+0.50	1.70
European Exmpt	84.77	87.40†	-0.15	1.70
Pacific Exmpt	59.37	61.21†	+0.13	0.90
US Exmpt	78.22	80.64	+0.84	1.90
SUN LIFE TRUST MGMT LTD Admin & Enq: 0171 606 4044 Dlg: 0171 606 6010				
Discretionary	50.06	53.26†	+0.67	
Cap Protector Inc	42.43	45.36	+0.09	2.79
UK Income Inc	52.70	56.36	-0.08	3.21
Magd Extra Inc Inc	33.26	35.57	-0.07	5.12
Magd High Yld Inc	80.76	86.37†	-0.06	4.42
Mngd Inc/Gth Inc	76.58	81.90†	-0.05	3.30
UK Smaller Cos	35.41	37.87	-0.01	1.70
Pacific Gth Port	48.26	51.64	+0.74	0.68
TSB UNIT TRUSTS 01264 346 794				
American	220.55	239.38	+2.53	
(Accum Units)	242.93	257.07	+2.79	
Gilt Growth	100.30	108.13	+0.45	2.18
(Accum Units)	121.69	128.77	+0.55	2.18
European	107.56	113.84	-0.10	0.10
(Accum Units)	114.40	121.06	-0.11	0.10
Extra Income	197.80	209.10	-0.21	4.23
(Accum Units)	340.20	360.10	+0.35	4.23
Smaller Cos	73.60	77.98	-0.04	1.43
(Accum Units)	83.10	87.94	-0.04	1.43
General	296.47	313.72	+0.97	2.44
(Accum Units)	613.67	649.39	+2.83	2.44
Premier Income	48.87	51.95	+0.34	6.77
(Accum Units)	115.36	120.17	+0.79	6.77
Income	337.69	357.34†	+0.52	3.79
(Accum Units)	753.76	797.63†	+1.16	3.79
Pacific	388.82	410.92†	+0.31	..
(Accum Units)	416.98	441.23†	+0.32	..
International	538.13	567.33†	+1.92	
(Accum Units)	705.43	746.48†	+2.52	
Nat Resources	149.17	157.85	-0.95	
Stock Opps	109.71	116.09	+0.42	1.73
(Accum Units)	140.45	148.63	+0.54	1.73
Environmental Inv	64.56	68.33	+0.14	1.61
Selector	63.89	67.60†	+0.12	2.09
(Accum Units)	72.69	76.92†	+0.14	2.09
High Income	66.20	70.14	+0.12	4.88
(Accum Units)	84.44	89.36	+0.16	4.88
Intl Income	59.95	63.44	+0.21	5.01
(Accum Units)	75.29	79.64	+0.27	5.01
Selector Income	62.01	65.62†	+0.18	4.38
(Accum Units)	74.26	78.59†	+0.27	4.38
TD FUND MANAGERS LIMITED 0181 657 1818				
British	341.30	359.20	+0.70	2.93
TEMPLETON UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD 0131 469 4000				
Glob Growth Inc	209.84	223.36	+0.14	1.81
Glob Balncd Inc	177.16	188.47	-0.04	3.59
Value Tst Inc	125.02	133.72†	+0.13	1.92
THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD 0171 246 3000 Dealing: 0171 246 3081				
Dresdner Eur Bd	42.30	44.01	+0.09	7.30
European Growth	284.87	297.45	-1.05	0.40
Exempt	548.15	573.67	+1.46	2.90
Global Em Mkts	82.17	86.94	+0.89	0.40
Japan Inc	70.11	73.41†	-0.19	..
Little Dragons	93.23	97.82†	+0.93	..
Nth Amer Gwth	240.27	251.50	+2.80	0.60
Oriental Income	45.08	47.20	+0.11	2.40
Preference	125.32	131.22	+0.02	6.90
Tiger	286.48	299.97†	+2.79	
(Accum Units)	300.97	315.15†	+2.94	
UK Blue Chip	65.21	68.28	+0.23	1.80
UK Growth	526.98	551.70	+1.78	2.39
UK High Yield	106.55	111.56	+0.67	4.50
(Accum Units)	349.37	365.83	+2.01	4.50
UK Mkt-Cap	257.12	269.23	-0.85	2.39
UK Smlr Cos	101.11	105.87	+0.22	1.10
UK Smlr Cos Div	92.03	96.36	-0.05	5.00
UNITED FRIENDLY UT TST MGMT LTD 01277 690 336				
UK Equity Income	102.05	108.56	-0.01	3.36
UK Equity Growth	90.13	95.88	-0.12	2.66
European	73.64	78.34	-0.42	1.31
Nth American	75.42	80.23	+0.36	0.66
Far Eastern	65.81	70.12	-0.19	1.06
Money	67.98	67.98	+0.01	5.08
Fixed Interest	73.99	78.70	+0.44	6.52
Index Linked Gilt	68.74	73.13	+0.38	1.37
WAVERLEY UNIT TST MGMT LTD 0131 225 1551				
Australasian Gold	21.96	23.11	-0.17	
Pacific Basin	43.01	45.27	+0.42	
Global Bond (US$)	0.91	0.95	+0.00	
Periwy Share	39.72	41.81	+0.04	...
WHITTINGDALE UNIT TST MGMT LTD 0171 623 2444				
Challenger	98.00	100.40	+1.19	
Short Dtd Gilt	115.60	117.10	+0.08	
US Govt Bd (US$)	0.75	0.78	+0.22	
Gilt Income	51.31	53.40	+0.55	7.30
Gilt Growth	73.36	76.34	+1.81	
City Reserve	52.69	52.70	+0.01	5.80
WOOLWICH UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD 0181 298 4000				
Intl Mgd	50.61	53.66	+0.28	1.73
UK Stockmarket	82.46	87.74	+0.03	2.55

Source: Finstat

* Yield expressed as CAR (Compound Annual Return). † Ex dividend; ‡ Middle price. ... No significant data. # Periodic Charge deducted from capital. @ Exit Charge.



■ FILM 1

All the President's women: *Jefferson in Paris* is sumptuous but inert fare from Merchant Ivory



■ FILM 2

Somewhere on a farm in Cambodia: *Rice People* evokes hard lives with a quiet and painstaking beauty

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Good, unnerving performances from its young actors give *Fun* more edge than the usual independent movie



■ JAZZ

Pat Metheny shows the Festival Hall the quality that has taken the versatile guitarist to worldwide fame

The President plain is missing

CINEMA: **Geoff Brown** yearns for the nitty-gritty as Merchant Ivory dish up more ornate fancies in *Jefferson in Paris*



Did Thomas Jefferson (Nick Nolte), slave-owning opponent of slavery, father the children of Sally Hemings (Thandie Newton)?

After 15 years of finding images to fit the words of E.M. Forster, Henry James and a sprinkling of contemporary writers, the Merchant Ivory team has done something which almost counts as revolutionary. It has filmed an original script.

Not that **Jefferson in Paris** breaks the mould in other respects. Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, the company's regular writer, has re-created a time, a place and a set of characters that call forth the usual ingredients. Wigs, hats, parasols and horse-drawn carriages. Plush locations and stately homes: none statelier, surely, than the palace of Versailles, one of various historical sites revisited for this story of Thomas Jefferson's years as French Ambassador during the 1780s, shortly before he became America's third President.

Some ingredients have been enlarged. Thanks to the financial support of the Walt Disney company, Merchant Ivory can now call upon 600 extras, dressed in period finery, and parade them before the camera. It can also call on Nick Nolte, a powerful actor with the kind of face perfectly suited to being chiselled into Mount Rushmore.

The film is fussy and distant in tone, but fascinating material lurks beneath its gilt and brocade. There is the central paradox in Jefferson's character: the man who framed the Declaration of Independence and opposed slavery perpetuated slavery himself at his Virginia plantation. Around Jefferson, France's own revolution is gathering pace. Effigies of finance ministers are burnt in the streets, while at the dinner table Joseph Guillotin demonstrates his new invention decapitating asparagus.

There is also Jefferson's love life, a matter of legend and historical dispute. Did he really father children with Sally Hemings, an attractive young slave, herself the offspring of a liaison between his late wife's father and a mulatto? The film assumes so, and throws Hemings into a tug-of-love game with Maria Cosway, the flirtatious wife of an English painter, Jefferson's elder daughter Patsy, and the memory of his own wife, who died two years before he arrived in Paris in 1784.

But for all this turbulence, you never feel the heat of passion or ideas. James Ivory has always handled emotions with kid gloves, and the film's low temperature is only reinforced by a script that shuffles from one crowded incident to the next without generating any forward motion. Nolte adds his own touch of frost. His Jefferson may be a noble thinker and a Renaissance man — a student of architecture, a musician and an inventor — but the dignified façade never reveals the fires that attract Greta Scacchi's roving beauty, or the impudent slave played by Thandie Newton (in her best role since *Flirting*).

So, with its drama placed in cold storage, *Jefferson in Paris*'s spectator must rest content with surface attractions. Aside from Simon Callow, tiresomely mincing as the painter Coslow, the performances are adroit, the craftsmanship considerable. We experience the decadence of Louis XVI's court; we visit the opera, ascend in a balloon, and hear dialogue that at least credits us with intelligence. It is some compensation for a frozen, uninvolving film.

If the ringlets and ruffs of *Jefferson* grate, you can always try **Rice People**, a competition entry at Cannes last year. No fashion accessories are on show: characters have their hands full keeping alive, planting, cultivating and harvesting rice in Cambodia's paddy fields. Rithy Panh's first feature film, packaged in France but filmed in Cambodia, pursues a style as simple as the lives he documents; not for nothing do Panh's cinematic gods include Ken Loach and the Iranian Abbas Kiarostami. The camera watches slowly, or coasts gently over the landscape; only towards the end, when a distracted mother flees into the fields and is imprisoned by villagers in a cage, does the film edge towards spectacle.

Panh's unadorned manner and the script's accretion of daily events demand patience from the viewer. Only then are you rewarded with a film of quiet beauty and sincerity. Panh, now 31, fled Cambodia as a teenager during Pol Pot's regime, and his anguished love for his homeland shines through. Political events appear only indirectly through a dream about the Khmer Rouge; for Panh, the struggle to survive, ward off infection from a thorn in the foot and save the crop from the beaks of birds, is nightmare enough.

Filming proved its own struggle: physical conditions were difficult, and the largely Cambodian crew needed to be trained on the spot. But Panh's non-professional performers grow in confidence as the story develops and grips the heart.

For anyone tired of the usual high-cholesterol Hollywood movie, *Rice People* offers a nourishing vegetarian alternative.

Hollywood fodder returns with **Bad Boys**, a flashy but achingly dull cop drama from producers Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer, who previously gave the world *Beverly Hills Cop* and *Top Gun*. In their new concoction, two Miami cops, one happily married, the other a stud, are forced to swap identities while harbouring a murder witness.

The plot, however, is just a peg for bullets, car chases, street-smart repartee from television stars Martin Lawrence and Will Smith (the impostor in *Six Degrees of Separation*), and exploding barrels of ether. The director is Michael Bay, an award-winning maker of commercials, and the perfect man for the movie equivalent of processed cheese.

Or maybe you fancy a drab murder mystery given some dubious allure by the plot's flirtation with autism and child abuse? Your prayers are answered with **Silent Fall**, another nail in the coffin that director Bruce Beresford seems to be building for himself since *Driving Miss Daisy* and *Black Robe*. Akiva Goldsman's script shows signs of intelligence when Richard Dreyfuss's psychiatrist tries unlocking the memory of an autistic child who saw his parents murdered.

But then stupidities crowd in, and all suspense dies. Nine-year-old Ben Faulkner and 16-year-old Liv Tyler show promise as the autistic boy and his protective sister; for others, this is an assignment best forgotten.

Monster fans get a better deal with John Carpenter's **In the Mouth of Madness**, a messy romp with imaginative flashes, inspired by the macabre universe of writer H.P. Lovecraft. Sam Neill plays a cynical investigator sucked into the imaginary world of a vanished horror novelist who outsells even Stephen King. The special effects team lay on the oozing worms and putrefying flesh, but the best shocks come from simple tricks: who would have guessed that the nice old lady behind the hotel desk had a naked man chained to her ankle?

Finally, something tasty from the American independent scene. "Fun is number one!" one teenager remarks after a childish prank sparks a senseless murder. Fun indeed: an elderly woman lies dead in her kitchen, blood spattered over the fridge. Luckily the film, called *Fun* for good measure, skirts direct exploitation. James Bosley's script, based on his play, pokes into the aimless lives of two girls held in a detention centre: we switch between black-and-white sessions with a counsellor and an investigative journalist, and colour flashbacks to the day of the murder. Rafal Zielinski's film struggles too hard to look rough, uncompromising and artistic, but the performances by young Renee Humphrey and Alicia Witt are genuinely unnerving.

Jefferson in Paris
Odeon Leicester Square
12, 140 mins
Prettily mounted, but where's the spark?

Rice People
MGM Panton Street
PG, 125 mins
Perfect for art-house vegetarians

Bad Boys
Warner West End
18, 123 mins
Empty action comedy

Silent Fall
Warner West End
15, 101 mins
Drab murder mystery with fancy trappings

In the Mouth of Madness
Warner West End, *15, 95 mins*
Quirky horror movie

Fun
Metro, *18, 105 mins*
Abrasive drama about two amoral teenagers

RADIO

Receiving you loud and unclear

After spending two weeks in the shadow of the French Alps holding a radio over my head in an attempt to summon the English language, I feel like giving a large lunch to the British broadcasting establishment in order to tell them that they are wonderful.

There was a point in the journey south through France when I emitted shouts of joy at the sound of a man from Dagenham, who turned out to be taking part in a phone-in on **Talk Radio UK**. On the face of it, the fact that Truk was the only sound remotely resembling English I could track down at the time suggests that even ether can suffer from bad taste, but in the circumstances even a shock jock will do.

I finally lost the urge to say anything rotten, ever again, while crossing the Loire river, which is about as far south as you are ever likely to hear **Radio 4** on long wave. Was it Brian Perkins I heard saying "Here is the news"? I think it was.

What was the news? Snap, crackle, pop, quelch, bang, wallop. No wonder the expatriate British in those parts are looking even grumpier than ever: it is terribly hard to sit at a pavement café for the purposes of moaning about a country when you cannot even hear what the country has to moan about.

Most of my holiday was spent cursing the fact that 648 medium wave may carry the **World Service**, but the world is one thing and the south of France another planet altogether.

In any event, the World Service has long suffered from the delusion that we love it for its news of Algerian uprisings and east Asian hurricanes. Sure, but where the devil is the cricket score? The World Service ought to stop taking money from the Foreign Office and start taking it from the Sports Council instead.

Back in Britain I got off the ferry (no tunneler, I) in time to catch that modern and perfectly British icon, Joan Littlewood, reading *Joan's Book* on *Book at Bedtime*.

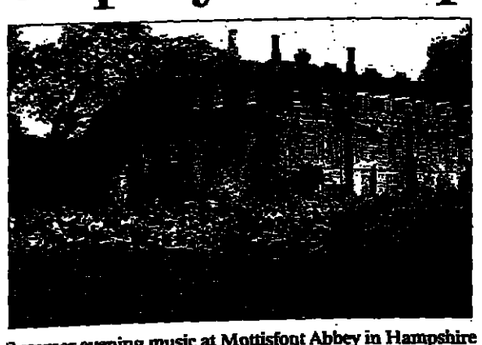
I expect that in some other week I would have regarded Littlewood's autobiography, interesting and entertaining though it is, as fairly routine, pretty much the recounting of a vivid tale widely decanted by now.

But after a fortnight spent snatching airwaves one by one and tying them together with old coathangers, I could have hugged the unsullied air through which she spoke. Oh, what a lovely woman.

PETER BARNARD

THE TIMES

See a concert or play for 20p

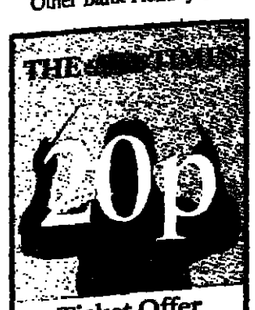


Summer evening music at Mottisfont Abbey in Hampshire

If you are planning an outing on August Bank Holiday weekend our special offer on open-air concerts and plays could fill the bill. You can take a friend for 20p when you buy a full-price ticket at more than 120 events around the country.

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Other Bank Holiday events are scheduled at Arundel Castle, in West Sussex and Regent's Park Open Air Theatre in London.



HOW TO BOOK

A full list of events was printed in Tuesday's newspaper. To book your 20p tickets, collect four tokens from those appearing in *The Times* every day until Monday and telephone the number given for the venue. When you buy one ticket at the full price you will receive a second for 20p.

JAZZ: Hot fusion guitar and a living link with the glorious past

Rock it to 'em

Pat Metheny
Festival Hall

ANY lingering doubts concerning which camp — jazz or rock — guitarist Pat Metheny belongs in seemed to have been dispelled even before this sell-out concert began. In the foyer, glossy programmes were on sale at inflated prices, and a stall was piled high with tour-souvenir T-shirts; in the hall itself, massive speakers pumped out soft-rock background music, and as the lights dimmed — the regulation 15 minutes late — excited whistles and the odd whoop were heard.

As the concert got into its stride, however, it became increasingly clear that such arbitrary, knee-jerk categorisations were of no relevance to anyone but record-shop managers and the odd jazz journalist. Metheny's band, a septet centred on the guitarist's long-time associate and co-composer, Lyle Mays, on keyboards, has won six consecutive Grammys since 1982 and packs out venues worldwide, not by fretting about stylistic niceties but by producing highly palatable, attractively airy and uplifting music. Packed with infectiously dreamy, hummable tunes, and adorned with slow-building but surprisingly passionate Metheny solos, the band's two-and-a-half-hour set had an adoring audience on its feet within 50 minutes.

Impeccably arranged and intelligently presented on a two-level stage, which allowed ace Brazilian percussionist Armando Marcal and self-styled "musical linguists", multi-instrumentalists David Blamires and Mark Ledford, to demonstrate their considerable versatility in full view, the music covered most Metheny bases. Typically, his band would set up a light, bustling sound enlivened by Latin percussion and underpinned by Paul Wertico's understated, supple drumming and Steve Rodby's flexible bass, then Metheny would solo at length on everything from Spanish through semi-acoustic to screaming electric guitars.

The band's great strength lies in its textural variety. Blamires and Ledford play everything from guitars and brass instruments to assorted percussion. But it is Mays who sets the tone for each tune, and while not the subtlest of soloists, he is undoubtedly the heart of the Metheny sound.

CHRIS PARKER

Cruising for thrills at 90

Doc Cheatham
New York

A LITTLE miracle takes place whenever Adolphus "Doc" Cheatham — 90 years old this week — arrives on the bandstand at Sweet Basil, the venue that has become something of a second home to him. The very fact that he is still playing trumpet at his age is remarkable enough. But cynics should come and listen: Cheatham's playing remains majestic, a throwback to a more graceful age.

Seventy-odd years ago he was a young hopeful from Tennessee trying to make a name for himself in Chicago: the burnished copper mute that he still uses was a gift from his early idol, King Oliver. Aside from a brief association with Billie Holiday, Cheatham became better known as a lead trumpeter with Cab Calloway's orchestra. He was 60 before his improvising skills emerged during a stint with one of Benny Goodman's groups.

Trumpeters often show signs of burning out by that stage. Not so Cheatham, who has been making up for lost time ever since: he made his major label debut just two years ago with a joyful session issued on the Columbia label.

He sensibly avoids putting too much strain on his embouchure, occasionally breaking into a demure, Noël Coward-like vocal which is spoken as much as sung. His opening number was a dulcet ballad, *My Ideal*, delivered on muted horn, which smoothly flowed into *The Good Life*. At the very beginning a few notes were struck with less than the usual degree of accuracy, but it never takes long for his old instincts to assert themselves.

His backing trio, directed as usual by the pianist Chuck Folds, quickly gathered momentum on *Wolverine Blues*. Cheatham has every excuse to take shelter in the middle register, yet he cheerfully injects thrilling high-note arabesques which are all the more potent for being so meticulously integrated into the melody.

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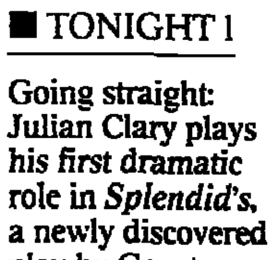
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■ TONIGHT 1

Going straight: Julian Clary plays his first dramatic role in *Splendid's*, a newly discovered play by Genet



■ TONIGHT 2

In Blackheath, Janet Suzman performs a new revue based on Brecht's words and Weill's music

THE TIMES ARTS



■ OPERA 1

At Göttingen, the 75-year tradition of scholarly Handel performances continues with a fine *Ariodante*



■ OPERA 2

... while in Co Down an old coachhouse now houses an ambitious little annual festival

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Sarah Hall

LONDON

SPLENDID'S Julian Clary tackles his first dramatic role tonight in the British premiere of Genet's recently discovered 1948 play. Seven handsome hoods are holed up in a luxury hotel by the police. Also stars Everett Quinton from New York's Ridiculous Theatrical Company.
Lyric, King Street, W6 (0181-741 2311). Tonight-June 20, 7.30pm. Opens June 21, 7pm. Ⓢ

PREVIN AND STRAUSS In the second of three concerts featuring the music of Richard Strauss, André Previn conducts his tone poem, *Don Quixote*. Soprano Cheryl Studer performs arias by Mozart and Beethoven, and the evening starts with the ever-popular overture to Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*. For those who like their Strauss unadulterated, look forward to Sunday's final concert, which features his *Four Last Songs* and *Alpine Symphony*.
Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (0171-638 8891). Tonight and Sun, 7.30pm Ⓢ

BRECHT & WEILL Janet Suzman returns to the Greenwich Festival to perform in a new work which combines Weill's songs with Brecht's poetry. Soprano Janis Kelly and accompanist Julius Drake add to Michelene Wandor's unusual piece of music theatre.
Blackheath Concert Halls, Lee Road, SE3 (0181-463 0100). Tonight, 8pm

ELSEWHERE

BASINGSTOKE The riotous Prunella Scales turns regal tonight when she provides **An Evening with Queen Victoria**. Drawing on diaries and letters, she offers portraits of this monarch, from impetuous child to imperious ruler. Tenor Ian Partridge and pianist Richard Burnett add to an evening of Victoriana.
Anvil, Churchill Lane, (01256 844244). Tonight and tomorrow, 7.30pm Ⓢ

BIRMINGHAM The New York Philharmonic, under the baton of the superb Kurt Masur, perform Beethoven's *Leonora No 3*, Barber's *Second Essay* and Mahler's *Symphony No 1* at the Symphony Hall tonight. Tomorrow they decamp to London with two more Germanic masterpieces — Masur's speciality — Beethoven's *Eroica Symphony* and Strauss's *Metamorphosen*.
Symphony Hall, Broad Street, (0121-212 3333). Tonight, 8pm Ⓢ
Festival Hall, South Bank, SE1 (0171-928 8800). Tomorrow, 7.30pm Ⓢ

IPSWICH Opening night for *Summer Lightning*, Wodehouse's immortal tale of an attempt to kidnap the Empress of Blandings — a pig. Stephen Boswell plays Lord Emsworth in Giles Havergal's hilarious adaptation. Antony Tuckey directs.
Wolsey Theatre, Civic Drive (01473 253725). Tonight, 7.45pm. Then Tue-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Wed 2.30pm, Sat 4pm. Until July 1.

NOTTINGHAM The Playhouse hosts the world premiere of **Pinocchio** tonight, produced in collaboration with Italy's children's theatre company, *Teatro Kismet*. Martin Duncan directs Peter Biddle's adaptation of the mischievous puppet who comes alive.
Playhouse, Wellington Circus (0115-941 9419). Tonight, 3pm. Then, Mon-Fri, 2pm, Sat, 2.30 and 7.30pm Ⓢ

LONDON GALLERIES

British Museum: European Applied Arts Galleries (0171-636 1555) . . . **Grosvenor**: Henri Matisse and André Derain: works on paper (0171-629 0891) . . . **Hayward**: Landscapes of France: Impressionism and its Rivals (071-928 3144) . . . **National Gallery**: Gombrich on Shadows (0171-839 3321) . . . **National Portrait Gallery**: The Road from 1945 (0171-306 0055) . . . **Royal Academy**: Summer Exhibition (0171-439 7438) . . . **Tate**: Turner in Germany (0171-887 8000)

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

■ House full, returns only
◩ Some seats available
☐ Seats at all prices

☐ **CROSSING THE EQUATOR**: New Jane Coles play, set on a ship leaving post-war England for Australia. John Dove directs latest work by the author of *Cat with Green Violin* and *Backstroke in a Crowded Pool*.
Bush, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (0181-743 3388). Mon-Sat 8pm

☐ **THE DUCHESS OF MALFI** Last week for Juliet Stevenson and Simon Russell Beale in Webster's tragedy of incest, murder and the borderland of the mind.
Wyndhams, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (0171-369 1746). Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat 3pm

☐ **FIVE GUYS NAMED MOE** The joint is jumping again now that Clarke Peters's celebrated musical has bounced back into the West End.
Albery, St Martin's Lane WC2 (0171-369 1730). Mon-Thurs 8pm, Fri and Sat 6pm and 8.45pm

☐ **HOT MIKADO** Irresistably enjoyable jazz and jitterbug version of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera. Superb clowning from Rosa Lehman's Ko-Ko.
Queen's, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5040). Tue-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, Sat and Sun 3pm

☐ **THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE** Miriam Margolyes plays the tweedy soap heroine in Frank Marcus's excellent comedy with a bite. Serena Evans and Josephine Tewson play her treacherous companion and boss.
Ambassadors, West Street, WC2 (0171-836 6111). Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Thurs. 3pm and Sat, 5.30pm.

☐ **MEASURE FOR MEASURE** Steven Pimlott's superb production (from last year's Stratford). Commanding performances from Michael Feast, Alex Jennings, Stella Gonet.
Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (0171-638 8891). Ⓢ

☐ **A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM** Robert Lang plays Bottom with Toyah Willcox as Puck, in John Doyle's production of, inevitably, the Park's most performed play.
Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (0171-486 2431). Tonight-June 20, 8pm, mats Thurs and Sat, 2.30pm. In rep until Sept 9. Ⓢ

☐ **THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW** The Undead pose and prance again. Brad, Janet, Frank N Furter and Riff-Raff back in the West End for the umpteenth time. Robin Cousins and Nicholas Parsons in the company.
Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (0171-836 5122). Mon-Thurs, 8.15pm, Fri and Sat, 7pm and 9pm Ⓢ

■ **SKYLIGHT** Michael Gambon and Lia Williams play social riser and social worker attacking one another's values in David Hare's gripping, up-to-the-minute drama. Richard Eyre directs.
National (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (0171-928 2252). Tonight-Mon, 7.30pm. Ⓢ

■ **THE SUIT** Opening night for the second production in this year's LIFT from the Market Theatre Co of Johannesburg. Can Themba's witty love story about a man, his wife and her lover's suit of clothes.
Tricycle, Kilburn High Rd, NW6 (0171-328 1000). Tonight, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats June 21 and 28, 2pm, Sat, 4pm. Until July 9

LONG RUNNERS

☐ **Blood Brothers**: Phoenix (0171-867 1044) . . . ☐ **Crazy for You**: Prince Edward (0171-734 8951) . . . ☐ **Don't Dress for Dinner**: Duchess (0171-494 5070) . . . ◩ **Indian Ink**: Aldwych (0171-416 6003) . . . ☐ **The Mousetrap**: St Martin's (0171-836 1443) . . . ☐ **My Night With Reg**: Criterion (0171-839 4488) . . . ☐ **A Passionate Woman**: Comedy (0171-369 1731) . . . ☐ **She Loves Me**: Savoy (0171-836 8888) . . . ☐ **Sunset Boulevard**: Adelphi (0171-344 0055)

Ticket information supplied by Society of London Theatre.

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ♦) on release across the country

NEW RELEASES

♦ **THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE** (12): Adventures of an unnaturally wholesome LA family. Endearing send-up of the 1970s sit-com, with Shelley Long and Gary Cole. Director, Betty Thomas.
Empire Ⓢ (0800 888911) **MGMs Baker Street** (0171-935 9772) **Trocadero** Ⓢ (0171-434 0031) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (0171-792 3332)

♦ **JACK & SARAH** (15): Tame British comedy about one man, one baby, one nanny and the in-laws. Not for macho males. With Richard E. Grant, Samantha Mathis. Director, Tim Sullivan.
Barbican Ⓢ (0171-638 8891) **Gate** Ⓢ (0171-727 4043) **MGMs Fulham Road** (0171-370 2636) **Haymarket** (0171-839 1527) **Trocadero** Ⓢ (0171-434 0031) **Richmond** (0181-332 0030) **Screen/Baker Street** (0171-935 2772) **Screen/Green** (0171-226 3520) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (0171-792 3332) **Warner** Ⓢ (0171-437 4343)

KILLER (18): Hit man loves his intended target. Neat, knowing thriller from debuting director Mark Malone, with Anthony LaPaglia and Mimi Rogers.
MGMs: Chelsea (0171-352 5096) **Tottenham Court Road** (0171-636 6148) **Trocadero** Ⓢ (0171-434 0031) **Warner** Ⓢ (0171-437 4343)

♦ **KISS OF DEATH** (18): Ex-con David Caruso is forced to infiltrate Nicolas Cage's gang. Flashy thriller that wastes its potential. Director, Barbet Schroeder.
Clapham Picture House (0171-498 3323) **MGM Chelsea** (0171-352 5096) **Odeons: Kensington** (01426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (01426 914098) **West End** (01426 915574) **Screen/Baker Street** (0171-935 2772) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (0171-792 3332)

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION (15): Excellent version of John Guare's play about smart New Yorkers hoodwinked by an imposter. With Stockard Channing and Donald Sutherland. Director, Fred Schepisi.
Barbican Ⓢ (0171-638 8891) **Clapham Picture House** (0171-498 3323) **MGMs: Fulham Road** Ⓢ (0171-370 2636) **Haymarket** (0171-839 1527) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (0171-792 3332)

CURRENT

BEFORE SUNRISE (15): Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy walk and talk in Vienna. Risky, endearing film from *Slacker* director Richard Linklater.
Odeons: Kensington (01426 914666) **Mezzanine** Ⓢ (01426 915683)

BULLETS OVER BROADWAY (15): Diverting Woody Allen comedy set in New York's theatre world of the 1920s. With John Cusack, Chazz Palminteri, Dianne Wiest.
Chelsea (0171-351 3742) **MGM Tottenham Court Road** (0171-636 6148) **Odeons: Haymarket** (01426 915353) **Kensington** (01426 914666)

♦ **DON JUAN DEMARCO** (15): Refreshing and quirky romantic fantasy about a man who thinks himself to be Don Juan. With Johnny Depp, Marlon Brando and Faye Dunaway; written and directed by Jeremy Leven.
MGMs: Fulham Road (0171-370 2636) **Shaftesbury Avenue** (0171-836 6279) **Notting Hill Coronet** Ⓢ (0171-727 6705) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (0171-792 3332)

ED WOOD (15): Tim Burton's wonderful biography of the bizarre man voted the world's worst film-maker. With Johnny Depp, and Martin Landau as Bela Lugosi.
Clapham Picture House (0171-498 3323) **Lumiere** (0171-836 0691) **MGMs: Haymarket** (0171-839 1527) **Odeons: Swiss Cottage** (01426 914098) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (0171-792 3332)

EXOTICA (18): Inventive variations on the theme of voyeurism from quirky Canadian director Atom Egoyan. With Bruce Greenwood, Mia Kirshner.
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♦ **ROB ROY** (15): Lavish but fusty epic, with Liam Neeson as the Scottish folk hero and Tim Roth heading the baddies. Michael Caton-Jones directs, with Jessica Lange, John Hurt and Brian Cox.
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OPERA: Period charm at the Göttingen Handel Festival; razor-wire for Bellini in Ireland

Bold baroque on a budget

The modern Handel renaissance can be dated to 1920, when the German music historian Oskar Hagen mounted the first production since the 18th century of *Rodelinda*, in the tiny Lower Saxon university town of Göttingen. For years, Hagen's Göttingen Handel *opera editions* — with *draconian* mutilation of the tripartite da capo aria form and dramaturgically inspired transposition of the alto and soprano castrato parts for baritones and tenors — were emulated in Germany: I recall an *Ezio* in Halle less than 20 years ago, sung in German and with a superannuated Alberich puffing his way through coloratura written for Senesino, the most dazzling alto virtuoso of his age.

Nowadays, though, Göttingen stands at the cutting edge of Handelian scholarship and "authentic" performance practice. Since 1980, two British musicians, John Eliot Gardiner and Nicholas McGegan, have been consecutively in charge of the artistic programming, the former concentrating on Handel's English oratorios, McGegan on the Italian operas.

Since 1991, McGegan and his record company, the American wing of Harmonia Mundi, France, have delighted Handelians by filling important gaps in the catalogue with, successively, stylish recordings of *Agrippina* (1709), *Ottone* (1723), and *Radamisto* (1720). Recently the Göttingen Handel Festival's 75th anniversary opera, *Ariodante* (1735) also went into the recording studio after four performances in the 600-seat auditorium of the town's Deutsches Theatre (a late 19th-century auditorium, but ideal in size for "authentic" scale Handel).

As British audiences know from the English and Welsh National Operas co-production by David Alden in recent seasons, *Ariodante* is one of Handel's supreme operatic masterpieces, one of perhaps ten works which can hold the stage today without apology or excuse. The theatrical ethos of Göttingen is about as far removed as can be imagined from that of Alden's post-modern, expressionistic "deconstructionism": McGegan, who conducted the ENO staging, favours a historical reproduction approach with flat canvas imitation wings and backdrops (by Scott Blake) and lavish 18th-century costumes.

The festival is short of cash — "only" DM2 million (approximately £800,000) per year — so sets have to be recycled between operas. This year McGegan had hoped to give *Ariodante* a completely new look, but the holders of the purse-strings gave him the choice of a new "palace" setting or dancers, and he plumped for the ballet (New York Baroque Dance Company).

The stage direction is credited to Drew Minter — formerly a star of these Handel productions — and it is effective in a modest, traffic-direction sort of way, at its best when one of the big personality stars is on stage. Thanks to the Harmonia Mundi recording, Göttingen was able to secure Lorraine Hunt as Ariodante. The American mezzo — due to make her Glyndebourne debut in *Theodora* next year — is something of a baroque diva. Her Medea in Paris last year was a sensation and she deploys her lovely voice, velvet-plush like von Stade's, and her patrician, expressive artistry, reminiscent in Handel of Dame Janet Baker, to magnificent effect.

The glorious bassoon-accompanied aria, *Scherza, infida* (Mock me, faithless one) was the emotional climax of a wonderful performance. Some of McGegan's zippier tempos — in *Con l'ali di costanza* (With Wings of Constancy), for instance — took her by surprise and she dropped a beat or two to snatch her breath for Carestini's roulades. This was a star performance all the same and one looks forward keenly to the records.

Among her co-stars, Juliana Gondek sang movingly as Ginevra, wrongly accused of "immodesty". Her soprano is not sweet, but her Handelian style is instinctive and she made much of her great lament *Del mio crudel martoro* (O, my cruel sufferings). Jennifer Lane sang gamely as the villain, Polinesso, although she was hardly convincing as the lustful, violent Duke of Albany — ENO's counter-tenor Christopher Robson made more dramatically of this problematic role. Rufus Müller was a musical Lurcanio, Lisa Saffer an enchanting Dalinda and Nicholas Cavallier a somewhat stentorian King of Scotland who swigged from a hip flask on hearing of his daughter's supposed infidelity.

McGegan's *Ariodante* is fondly remembered from the ENO production: with the period instruments of the Freiburg Baroque Orchestra it was even better. A pity there had to be cuts, but, for the record, the score will be performed complete.

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Lisa Saffer (Dalinda) and Jennifer Lane (Polinesso) in a scene from Nicholas McGegan's production of Handel's masterpiece *Ariodante*

Barbed-wire Bellini

I Capuleti e i Montecchi
Castle Ward, Co Down

STRANGFORD LOUGH, where the Atlantic bites deep into Co Down, has long been a place of sanctuary for seabirds, seals and war-weary Ulster folk alike. For the past ten summers, its western shores have also been loud with operatic merrymaking. At Castle Ward, a half-Palladian, half-Gothic National Trust property, the coachhouse has been transformed by a small band of amateur musicians and opera enthusiasts into a tiny theatre, which now hosts a sold-out annual festival of professional opera.

This year saw Castleward Opera's strongest season to date. The main production was, courageously, Bellini's Romeo and Juliet opera, *I Capuleti e i Montecchi*. Even in the lull of a ceasefire, local references were inevitable: Nicolette Molnar's production, austerely designed by Merav Weinstein and powerfully lit by Aidan Lacy, reveals a backdrop of the razor-wire fences and grey steel doors which still turn every Ulster police station into a fortress. The knee-cappers of Verona wear period leathers with state-of-the-art riot gear; a wall of memory of 18 portraits of victims of the Troubles is the candlelit backdrop to the tomb scene.

On this tiny hayloft of a stage the sense of menace is palpable. Other eloquent images, such as that of Giulietta's long, long bridle train/winding sheet, and the single harp which is both cage and accompaniment for her second aria, are as powerful as the singing.

Nicola Sharkey is the constantly true, resilient Giulietta; but the outstanding singing of the evening comes from young Helen Lothian as Romeo, a mezzo-soprano of bold and burnished strength. Long lines are given gleaming momentum under the vigorous yet sympathetic baton of Michael McGuffin.

This is an ideal space for young singers to test themselves: Mark Milhofer's Tebaldo rings out as if he were in the running for the Fourth Tenor, and Julian Tovey's burgeoning but expressive baritone is nicely carved as Lorenzo.

Castleward has a tradition of matching its main show with one in which the amateur involvement so central to the company's evolution is given a chance for a frolic. This year, Chabrier's *L'Etoile* (in Jeremy Sams's sparkling translation) was given yet another chance to shine. The small, young orchestra and its conductor, Valentin Reymond, certainly got more than they had bargained for: Chabrier's wicked way with maverick rhythms, tempos and tricksy ensemble should never be underestimated. And if Castleward is to continue to attract serious professional talent, it must sort out its orchestral players.

But in Tom Hawkes's irresistible production, exquisitely designed by Peter Rice, a chorus of white-faced Pierrots prance among a cast of vibrant vocal and sartorial colour. Maria Jagusz robustly plays the central role of the pedlar Lazuli; and the audience were boisterous in their enjoyment of the opera's affectionate absurdity.

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Double vision: Gainsborough's first version of *The Harvest Wagon*, left, painted in 1767, was not particularly well received and failed to sell. Seventeen years later he returned to his subject, with more complex and magical results

Who made hay twice?

In Victorian times making replicas of contemporary paintings was quite an industry: artists such as Frith or Holman Hunt would cheerfully make second or third versions of their more talked-about works to satisfy demand for bigger or smaller or as near as possible the same. The idea, though, was basically multiplication; returning to a theme after 20 years and rethinking completely was seldom an exercised option. But that, a century earlier, was exactly what Gainsborough did with one of his most famous and influential landscapes, *The Harvest Wagon*.

A fascinating show put together in Birmingham, where it is now, and Toronto, to which it will move, tells the whole story of this surprising rethink. These two cities are where the two versions normally reside, the earlier at the Barber Institute of the University of Birmingham, the later at the Art Gallery of Ontario.

Gainsborough painted the first *Harvest Wagon* in 1767, when he was 40 and at a major turning point in his career, really accepted for the first time as a leading figure of his generation and about to become a founder member of the Royal Academy. There is no specific evidence as to why he returned to the theme in 1784-85, though we know he considered the earlier landscape as "among the best I ever did". At least the second found august appreciation immediately, being bought from the artist by the future George IV in 1786 — although not paid for, it is noted, until 1793.

The first version of *The Harvest Wagon* is undoubtedly a high point in Gainsborough's career. Along with a group of similar but lesser landscapes he painted at the same time (most of them in this show), it marked the completion of a stylistic transition he had been making for several years, from the slightly stiff, crisply delineated manner of his early portraits-in-a-landscape to the light, feathery, sometimes almost Impressionist brush-strokes of his maturity. It is perfectly possible, of course, to prefer the directness and simplicity of the early style, but Gainsborough certainly felt that with this painting he had crossed the Rubicon.

It could be seen as combining all the characteristic elements. He had absorbed the compositional techniques of Rubens, the feeling for light and space of Claude, and the more conventional skills of an 18th-century portrait painter. And here they were all brought together and fused into something which gave its creator (who always preferred his landscapes painted for love to his portraits painted for a living) deep satisfaction.

At the time the painting does not seem to have been specially noted. Very likely it was the picture favourably referred to by Horace Walpole at the Society of Artists of Great Britain show in 1767, and Francis Wheatley liked it well enough to imitate it, but it remained unsold, and was eventually given away by Gainsborough in 1774.

Possibly it was a lingering sense that it had not been duly appreciated which sent Gainsborough back to the subject ten years later still when, painting no doubt without the original for reference, he produced the second version. It is by no means a literal copy, but rather a complete rethinking of the same basic materials. The second time, the wagon and its passengers seem to be more absorbed into the landscape, less the main point of the picture. The landscape itself is more magical and mysterious, seeming to withhold as much as it vouchsafes, and the tonality is richer and more varied, as the composition is more complex.

Though the second version is inevitably less of a landmark, it is difficult not to feel that it is an improvement on the first. As Gainsborough got older he took his technical mastery more as a matter of course, and went more directly to the heart of his subject. It is certainly an education to see the two together, with all the related works. Seldom is one able to observe so directly the workings of an artist's mind.

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THEATRE: International wheeling and dealing backstage at the Playhouse; juvenile delinquents onstage in London

The sharing of Nottingham

The regions are all the rage. Even the RSC is to ditch the Barbican for half the year, preferring to range outside London. But what of the already established regional theatres? At present, the Nottingham Playhouse has a real buzz about it under the aegis of its new artistic director, Martin Duncan. An impressive polymath — actor, writer, composer and choreographer — his staging of *The Nutcracker for Adventures in Motion* Pictures was nominated for an Olivier Award. Duncan has also directed opera, most lately D'Oyly Carte's acclaimed *Die Fledermaus* and *HMS Pinafore*. This is a man who braves new ground.

Duncan's first season in Nottingham has been a sizeable success, not least for his staging of Gogol's *The Nose*, and RSC director Steven Pimlott's striking vision of Tennessee Williams's *Vieux Carré*.

Ruth Mackenzie, the Playhouse's executive director, seems over the moon about Duncan. "Martin is a major artist attracting teams of a phenomenally high standard," she says. "The quality of productions has gone through the roof."

Nottingham, tucked under Sherwood Forest, is international. Pip Broughton, Duncan's predecessor, pulled the Playhouse out of the crippling debt which struck after Richard Eyre's departure for the National. She enticed world-class talent to the Midlands, somehow persuading Robert Lepage he would rather spend a week in Nottingham than Barcelona. Last year, the Playhouse caught Peter Brook and accommodated Russia's 90-strong Maly theatre company.

But internationalism is set for further development under Duncan. The Playhouse has moved from hosting to initiating collaborations. Starting tonight, and rounding off Duncan's first six months at the Playhouse, comes *Pinocchio*. A family show (sponsored by Boots), it may sound a modest affair but Duncan's production is typically challenging — a bilingual, physical piece. It will be performed with live music and minimal props by Italian actors, the globe-trotting children's theatre company Teatro Kismet.



Martin Duncan: spreading costs

Teatro Kismet is co-creating for the first time with British practitioners who, the Italians say, bring calm and security to a show, pushing their technical skills without stamping on the performers' simple style.

After Teatro Kismet, the Playhouse will see the Romanian director Silviu Purcarete's staging of *The Tempest*, with British performers. There are also plans to turn the venue into a Parisian-style "cultural place to be", with redesigned terrace café.

More importantly, the Playhouse now wants to send its own productions worldwide. *The Nose* has already been picked, so to speak, to represent Britain at this year's international festival in Bucharest. Teatro Kismet will tour Europe, swapping languages en route. In a different kind of border-crossing, Duncan is encouraging other polymaths, particularly those spanning drama and music. He expresses strong regret for the loss of the rep system, and, controversially, favours revivals. "I don't know why revivals are thought bad in theatre," he says. "Wouldn't it be possible for the RSC, say, to recreate Peter Brook's *Dream*? It seems such a waste not to."

For now, he favours co-productions, "so shows don't just have a four-week life and die, but can be shared with other theatres." Co-production, of course, also spreads the costs.

"What is also sad", Duncan continues, "is that nowadays, unless you are one of the national companies, your actors are transitory. I'd like to create a pool of Playhouse actors. I hope to lure people here to be part of the family atmosphere —'family' in the best sense, of people sharing a vocabulary, an ideal."

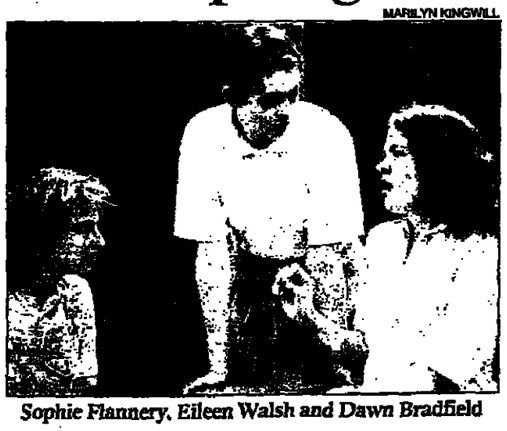
Nottingham's ideal is to be at once international and local. In some ways, the regional theatres have it easier than some in London. The city and county are immensely supportive. Roundabout, a partnership between the Playhouse and the Nottinghamshire education authority, is a flagship for theatre in education. Sponsorship and funding flows from a pride in and concern for the area, but also from European-looking economic nous: the awareness that high-quality arts add business-attracting cachet to any city.

KATE BASSETT

● Pinocchio *opens at the Nottingham Playhouse (0115-941 9419) tonight*

Child's play with sharp edges

MARILYN KINGWILL



Sophie Flannery, Eileen Walsh and Dawn Bradfield

THE curtain falls on Gina Moxley's sharp-eyed play to the sound of Irish voices angelically trebling "Jesus, suffer little children, all the children of the world". But Moxley is not fooled by any cutesy, high-school-prom view of kids at play. She knows they can be remarkably cruel and destructive as they stumble towards emotional self-discovery and sexual maturity.

Her play is staged by the excellent Irish company,

Danti-Dan
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Rough Magic, and occurs near Cork in 1970. The period, the all-teenage cast-list and the rural setting combine to suggest an innocence that is and is not reinforced by events. Nobody fully knows what he or she is doing, but what they do ends in one shotgun wedding and one not-quite-accidental death.

At first you feel that an Irish Sharman Macdonald is writing a gentle comedy, a variation on *When I Was a Girl I Used to Scream and Shout*, about sexual curiosity. Thirteen-year-old Cactus (Sophie Flannery) and 14-year-old Dolores (Eileen Walsh) gossip and giggle over a "naughty" book. Sixteen-year-old Ber (Dawn Bradfield) convinces herself she is engaged to 18-year-old Noël (Donal Beecher), who wants to push heavy petting as far as he can. Meanwhile, the only non-sexual or pre-sexual character sits jotting down the numbers of passing cars. He is Dan (Alan King), "aged 14 with a functioning age of eight", as the programme plonkingly puts it.

King cuts a funny, touching figure, dressed as he is somewhere between Boy Scout and Roy Rogers. He clomps owlishly onstage, hitches up a pretend Trigger, and fires off his toy revolvers before settling to his task as traffic statistician. But for Cactus his simplicity is an opportunity. Under the guise of teaching him poker in readiness for a trip to the Wild West she lures him over the wall and starts experimenting with his unmentionable parts.

Moxley writes entertaining dialogue — "this is the sort of place that if you lost your virginity someone would find it and take it to your mother" — and in the first act seems to be over-indulging that talent. But Lynne Parker's production always suggests a danger on the play's edges, and in the second half moves it to the centre. Behind Noel's callow, foul-mouthed swagger there really is a nasty, coarse-minded yob. And Cactus is a disturbing figure, a "wild" girl whose casual sadism does, you feel, presage trouble for those who will fall under her sway in the years ahead.

Flannery plays her beautifully, but then all the performers, though older than their characters, keep disbelief suspended throughout. Is it a pity that the world beyond is evoked only glancingly? In London, where knowledge of the Irish outback cannot be taken for granted, perhaps so. But even here the play's first-hand energy is unmissable.

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Exposed on the slopes of the volcano

Michael Hofmann

SURSUM CORDA!
The Collected Letters of Malcolm Lowry
Volume One: 1926-46
Edited by Sherrill E. Grace
Jonathan Cape, £35

To write anything at all, you have to run some kind of — maybe invisible — surplus with the world. How Malcolm Lowry ever managed this, still less to the extent of being able to write *Under the Volcano*, one of the great books of the century, is a mystery if anything deepened by reading this first volume of his *Collected Letters*. Surely this was one of the most arduous and exposed careers in 20th-century letters — in the West, anyway.

When, 10 years ago, Penguin last reprinted his *Selected Letters* (now out of print, as indeed Lowry's books are no longer with Penguin), I remember the experience of reading them as being quite different. Selection had, quite justifiably, cut away the long, unavailing, often tedious struggles that made up most of his life, and shown him either on top of his game or interestingly trying to crawl out from under it. Instead of the 700 pages in the *Collected* there were 130 for those two decades, 36 letters instead of 270, and the beginning was his sensational overture to Conrad Aiken, who became a literary father-figure to him: "I have lived only 19 years and all of them more or less badly."

By their very nature, the *Collected Letters* do away with shape and swagger and kindly illusion. The letters themselves may not be bleak, but bleakness is what they induce in the reader. In the 22 years I have been reading Lowry, I have never felt as comfortless thinking about him as now. In his dealings with the world — as represented by his correspondents — he comes over as powerless and defenceless and adrift, except for his strange and heroic cheerfulness. Objectively and subjectively, he must have been in a worse position than everyone he wrote to, but (unlike his friend and sometime drinking-partner Dylan Thomas) he never used letters to beg or cheat or cajole. Without the means to be dignified or independent — most of his life he was a "remittance man", supported by his father and brothers — he behaved with dignity and independence.

The show was easier to keep up in the *Selected*. The sheer bulk of the *Collected Letters* pushes you backstage. The silly punning and general fooling around in the letters is — one now sees — only a thin veneer over despair. Signing off to Aiken — "God bless you, my dear old bird, and Mary./I much admire the poet jones, very" (a nod at the Transcendentalist poet Jones Very) — is like seeing a juggler on the pavement. A few pages later, to the same addressee, he hymns his new "supershack on the sea" — and this to the owner of "Forty-one Doors", Massachusetts. His lack of malice or envy seems almost shocking. When the shack burnt down, and most of his manuscripts with it, he took time to write to his neighbour, the magician Charles Stansfield-Jones about what to read and how to write — wonderful stuff, incidentally: "For the beginning consider that all the poets & writers are writing in one room." His pride is vested in such threadbare circumstances and objects as a letter from the Governor-General of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir, T.E. Lawrence bothering to keep a copy of his *Ultramarine* in his library, a poem in the *Atlantic*. Dostoevsky could have based a character of Christ on him.

All the time, he was like a man without antibodies. Adversity, or just his usual, shocking bad luck led to repeated quixotic run-ins with authority: when he was turned back at the Canadian frontier; when he was in trouble with the immigration police in Mexico; with his father's devious attorneys in LA; with Scribner's, who published his wife Margerie's novel — a thriller — with the last chapter missing. These episodes are related in swollen, preposterous, overloaded, dismayingly equable letters.

But then, from somewhere, there is a miraculous surge of humour and authority: twin phenomena in Lowry. This is most marked in the celebrated "Cape letter" of 1946. In response to the havering of Jonathan Cape and the suggested cuts of his reader, William Plomer, Lowry wrote a 30-page defence and explication of *Under the Volcano* that has been called the best piece ever written by an author on his own work. Written in Mexico, by Lowryan coincidence in the very house of one of his characters, the day after he had tried to kill himself on receipt of Cape's own letter questioning 10 years of work on one book, it is a humiliatingly brilliant letter (one has to imagine how Plomer must have felt on reading it). Confident, ironic, from first principles, engagingly anxious to follow any argument against himself, amazingly learned, free from bluster, but with modesty and understatement, it is an achievement commensurate with that of the novel itself.


FRISCILLA BONNER
Malcolm Lowry: superb dignity and independence in the face of adversity

Once upon a tome

Brian Alderson

CHILDREN'S LITERATURE, An illustrated history
Edited by Peter Hunt
OUP, £22.50

Children's books are simple enough things: not so their history. Evidence on their early evolution is fragmentary, and mostly to be found in the libraries of North America. Evidence about more recent periods is a disorderly tumult. And, as Peter Hunt points out in his urbane preface to this new survey, problems of judgment are rife. What common criteria are there for *Robinson Crusoe* and *The Fungus the Bogeyman Flop-Up Book*?

Hunt's attempted solution to his quandaries is something of a cop-out. He has contracted the job out to a team of companionable academics who divide the chronology between them in manageable chunks. The result is what 18th-century publishers of children's books were inclined to call "an olio" — a hodge-podge of worthy comestibles. Every period has its peculiar flavours, and Hunt's stewardship is directed at getting his team to make these plain and to demonstrate the social, educational, and commercial influences that lie behind them.

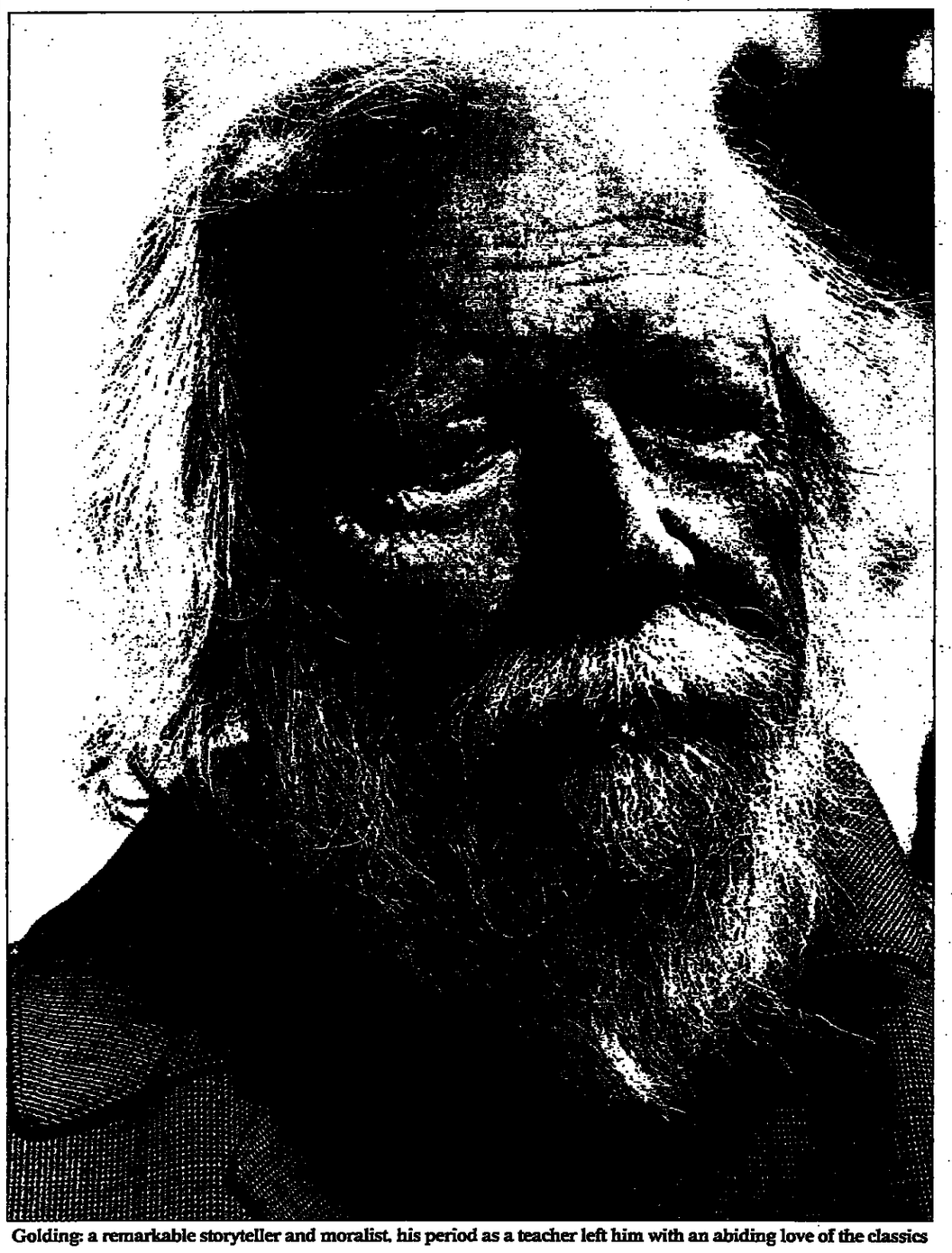
Many curiosities are brought to light as proof of how hospitable children's books may be to outlandish experiment, whether it is John Hart inventing a Shavian system of spelling reform in 1570, or Joan Aiken, in 1962, putting the Stuarts back on the English throne in a 19th century that never was. Mary Lennox is seen as a ghostly presence in "Burnt Norton", or *der Tod* behind the mask of Mr Tod (not perhaps something intended by Mrs Heelis). And we hear stern voices off-stage, condemning the young for reading books of "fayned cheularie", or primly noting the absence of women and the working classes in *The Wind in the Willows*.

Team composition does not make for much coherence over the span of the centuries, though — nor for a consistent readability. There is a rather mournful emphasis on those stories for older readers which lend themselves to interpretation in social terms (not much room for fun in all this). After 1914 it tends to degenerate into little more than an annotated catalogue of authors and titles.

Nor has full use been made of the lavish provision of illustrations. With nearly 250 pictures in colour and black and white, Hunt had the unprecedented opportunity to integrate a study of writing for children with a study of how artists respond to texts and how their work is governed by the available technologies. Instead he went for the coffee-table option, with decoration taking precedence over demonstration, and with the pictures often begirt by casual or erroneous descriptions.

Hints of pertinent questions (how many children's books had young F.R. Leavis?) reverberate throughout the book. It comes to resemble Norman Lindsay's inexhaustible Magic Pudding, who kept urging his consumers to cut and come again. The historical dimensions of children's literature are seen to be so broad and the quantity of unexamined evidence so large that you can't any more fit everything into a single, unmagic pot.

Philip Howard lauds the late William Golding, whose last novel, though unfinished, shows all his Pythian guile


Golding: a remarkable storyteller and moralist, his period as a teacher left him with an abiding love of the classics

Portrait of a lady of Delphi

THE DOUBLE TONGUE
By William Golding
Faber, £12.99

When he died suddenly two years ago, Bill Golding left his second draft of this last novel, with several beginnings, working notes and suggested titles. The plot was complete, down to a pay-off line that slides into place with a click as if a dovetail joint in history and the book had been carved to fit it. Yet its shock still sends shivers down the spine.

It is shorter than most of his novels: only 165 uncrowded pages. If he had followed his usual *modus scribendi*, Golding would have fleshed out the skeleton to about twice this length in the third draft he was just starting to tap out on his typewriter. Apart from his wife, to whom he had read a key passage, he had shown his working texts to nobody.

This uncompleted short novel is nevertheless a remarkable work. The protagonist is a heroine followed from birth to extreme old age. The fundamental corruption and contradictions in human nature are still what exercise Golding. But for once he examines them at work in a woman. And, at least for a male reader, he seems to hit the cow's eye with woman's experience and psychology.

The woman at the heart of the story is ugly, passionate, independent and clever at a period when all four attributes were frowned upon — sometimes terminally. She is Arieka, the daughter of an Aetolian landlord owning property on the north of the Gulf of Corinth under the mighty shadow of Delphi.

The date is early in the first century BC. Delphi and Athens have lost their supremacy as the centres of the religious and civilised world to the new empire of Rome. A generation before Arieka was born, Mummius, the good-natured philistine Roman general who had just sacked Corinth, asked a prospective slave whether he could write. And the boy, as bolshie as Arieka, drew the lines from Homer in the sand: "Ah! thrice and four times happy those Greeks whose hearts lie still,/On the great plains of the Trojans to work the Atrides' will." His feeling of the end of Greek civilisation runs throughout this book.

Because of odd events in her childhood, Arieka is thought to be touched by magic and unsuitable for marriage. So Ioniides the Peisistratid, High Priest of the Delphic Oracle, shanghais her off her father's hands to train as the Pythia, the priestess through whose double tongue Apollo prophesies riddles in answer to questions. Ioniides is homosexual, cynical and an atheist — good with clever women.

With his moral allegories of not-quite-good and evil, Golding deployed persuasive specialised knowledge, whether about the tribal behaviour of prep school boys, medieval scaffolding, or frigging in the rigging of clippers bound for the Antipodes. From his time as a schoolmaster, he retained a lifelong interest in the classics. And from women's dress in first-century provincial Greece to legionary tactics, the hexameter to Plato's Theory of Ideas, and Linear B to the golden filigree of Vergina, his knowledge filters naturally into the story without the didacticism of the beak's podium.

Arieka paints her toenails and does not know where to look when she presents full frontal athletes with the prizes, but she also has an ugly turn close to divine rape in her cave. A young Roman warlord called Julius Caesar asks about his prospects and gets a suitably cutting reply.

The High Priest is up to a more dangerous game even than bogus prophecy, with his pigeon internet around the intelligence centres of the known world. The end comes with a shocking rush, and I bet it would have been teased out with more suspense and ambiguity if Golding had been spared to finish it.

But this unfinished novel is still much more than an unsatisfactory fragment. Its study of civilisation in crisis and decline has resonances for all civilisations and periods. Its portrait of a lady explores the paradoxical freedom and slavery of being a woman that exist in 1995 as well as BC. We have lost a compelling storyteller as well as clear-eyed philosopher of the dangerous puzzles of being human.

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A Miss Butterfly of today

Joanna Pitman

SIR PHOEBUS'S MA
By Zoë Teale
Phoenix House, £14.99

ZOE TEALE seems to be an incurable romantic, with a touching commitment to Anglo-Japanese relations. Back home after a post-university year spent in Japan, she has written a first novel about the bittersweet memories of a university graduate named Anna during the year she spent in Japan as a high school English teacher in the northern city of Sendai.

If we take Anna to be Zoe, we are to understand that Teale had a strangely troubled time in Japan. The book begins as a whimsical travel memoir, but ends as a pained love letter to an older, married Japanese man, who is touchingly referred to throughout in the Japanese fashion as *Moriya Sensei* — literally Teacher Moriya.

Moriya is one of Anna's fellow English teachers at the high school, a figure as much of fun as of pity, who embodies all the self-conscious attributes of the Japanese man who wants to be Anglophile and has toiled laboriously to achieve this. He knows a thing or two about the British Museum; he likes shortbread, Harrods and Burberry coats; he reads Wordsworth, Shakespeare and Byron. During the course of the academic year he develops a jealous kind of worship for Anna, the prettiest and most highly-prized sample of England whom he tries to add to his collection.

The story of Moriya's growing passions and Anna's uncertain understanding either of them or of her own response is carefully placed in a context of the utmost banality. It is structured around the quotidian concerns of a Japanese high school staff room — teaching schedules, festivals, lunchtime canteen exchanges, staff outings — all given with little tensions because of the unaccustomed presence of a foreigner.

But the growing burden of Moriya Sensei's idolatry for Anna deftly wins over the reader's sympathy for the narrator herself. For anyone who has spent time living with or close to a Japanese family in Japan, the story rings agonisingly true, prompting in my case a strange masochistic dredging of teenage memories that matches, rather disconcertingly, the scenes of Anna trapped as the object of curiosity, foreign woman dressed up in kimono, foreign woman praised for her mastery with chopsticks, foreign woman poked, prodded, fed, paraded in the streets and looked upon with wonder as if she were some kind of expensive imported doll. Foreign woman boiling with irritation.

Teale evokes all the memories with consummate ease but falls back too often on Anna's adolescent activities ("I wondered why I had come here . . . I was scared of not living") and the endless and unresolved struggles with her conscience over the possible innocence of Moriya's intentions and guilt at her uncertain rejections. Herein lies the culture clash that comes with every book about Japan. But Teale's is a clever confection of multi-layered struggles — a 22-year-old woman's grappling with her identity, her first lengthy solo spell abroad, her first contact with such an alien culture, her first misinterpreted love affair.

If the story occasionally lapses into what seems like a cynical inventory of funny stories about the Japanese, it has many tender moments and — when Anna is allowed to do a little fun poking of her own — a sharp-edged wit too. The legions of aspiring English teachers who head for Japan every year will enjoy its familiarity and its humour, but so will those who simply like to indulge themselves with the tale of a tortured young romantic.

Bad karma in the mother's land

Sunetra Gupta

JOURNEY TO ITHACA
By Anita Desai
Heinemann, £13.99

"In the summer of 1975, Sophie and Matteo, having first married to pacify their tearful and lamenting parents, left for India, dressed in blue jeans and T-shirts and sports shoes, carrying identical rucksacks on their backs, as did many of their generation in Europe". It is at this point, towards the end of the prologue of Anita Desai's new novel, that the reader feels as if his hand, gliding across a pleasantly scratched marble surface, dips suddenly into mud.

For while Matteo's childhood among the camellias and fountains in Northern Italy is evoked with much grace, his subsequent quest for truth in India reads like an indifferent catalogue of various conditions of filth and decay. Sophie is soon fed up with the squalor and wants to "go to Goa and eat shrimp . . . And lie in the sun and shampoo my hair and eat omelettes all day", but Matteo insists on journeying towards the "real" India.

Both come across as spiritually impoverished. She is cursed with a complete lack of imagination, while he is obsessed with the most superficial aspects of the Hindu faith, and ultimately accepts it in its most mangled condition at the feet of a coquettish and self-indulgent guru who styles herself "The Mother".


Anita Desai: a sense of void

Besotted by the nectar of her spirit, Matteo rapidly becomes a pawn in The Mother's lively enterprise. Sophie, for no apparent reason other than that she keeps getting pregnant, shares his strange life at the Mother's ashram, until the children are old enough to be taken back to Europe. She returns to Matteo's side when he falls gravely ill, and resolves to trace the Mother's history, if only to demystify her to Matteo.

The narrative, thus, at Sophie's initiative, takes a curious leap back into the earlier part of this century and deposits us in the dusty streets of Alexandria where the Mother begins her life as Laila, the restless daughter of two Egyptian academics. She is sent to Paris to be cured of her restlessness, where we watch her rebel childishly against bourgeois etiquette and reject the custom of eating animal flesh. In a small shop where people go surreptitiously to buy the *Kama Sutra*, she finds a poster advertising "Danses et Musiques Hindoues par Krishna Raja et sa Troupe" and discovers her true self in the consonance between "Lila" — the divine frolicking of the Lord Krishna with his several lady friends — and her own name Laila.

Laila joins Krishna Raja's troupe and in three months miraculously masters their technique, replaces the lead dancer, and eventually returns with them to India, after a brief period of disenchantment in New York where they are forced to vulgarise their production to meet the demands of the American public. Laila's mysterious acquisition of a skill that for most dancers would require a lifetime of devotion is a useful metaphor for the instant spiritual ecstasy that both she, and later Matteo, seek in India.

Desai has delineated this petty quest with frivolous pseudo-spiritual intercourse, as well as elaborate reconstructions of the diaries and poems of the young Laila as she transmogrifies into the Mother. These diaries are discovered by Sophie in an old tin trunk in the aged Krishna Raja's apartment, which is the only point where she actively participates in the telling of this fantastic tale. For, although she arrives at the conclusion of each episode in Laila's life at the same place where such events took place, past does not interdigitate with present in any meaningful way.

At the end of the journey, Sophie is left with a sense of void. Meanwhile, the Mother dies, and Matteo disappears into the wilderness. One realises, only then, that his journey is not yet begun.

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Pope John Paul II is a man who inspires strong feelings of conflicting kinds. Hence the tone of biographies hitherto published in Britain has reflected their authors' sympathies, from Paul Johnson to Michael Walsh. This major new biography by the Polish-American Tad Szulc, a reporter for *The New York Times*, at first promises to be an exception.

Although it is not an authorised biography, Szulc tells us that the Pope's encouragement gave him unprecedented access to both people and papers as he retraced step by step the path taken by the young Karol Wojtyla to the throne of St Peter in Rome. And yet *John Paul II*'s warning to Szulc at the outset that "a biography must be more than dates, facts and quotations", reaching "the person's heart, soul, thoughts ..." suggests a premonition that for all his professionalism and knowledge of the Polish language, Szulc might fail to do just that.

Karol Wojtyla was born the son of a low-ranking army officer. His mother, the daughter of a Krakow upholsterer, died when he was eight; his older brother, a doctor, when he was 12. Wojtyla was raised in genteel poverty by his honourable and pious father in the town of Wadowice. His studies in philology at Krakow's Jagiellonian University were interrupted by the war and the German occupation of Krakow. Professors and priests were deported to concentration camps. Szulc brings home the future Pope's first hand experience of the Nazis: Krakow was close to Auschwitz, Wadowice closer still.

It was not until the age of 26 that Wojtyla decided that he had a priestly vocation. The then Cardinal Archbishop of Krakow, Prince Sapieha, recognised his exceptional qualities, and sent the newly ordained Wojtyla to study in Rome after the war. When he returned to Poland, a mix of academic work and pastoral experience set him on course to become a bishop in 1958 and Archbishop of Krakow in 1962.

Szulc's coverage of the Polish period of Wojtyla's life is excellent. Clearly, it is Wojtyla as a Polish national hero that interests him most. He has uncovered a fascinating report by the Polish secret police on the differences between Wojtyla and the Polish primate, Cardinal Wyszynski, and a plan devised by the Soviet Central Committee to discredit the Vatican under John Paul II. Reluctantly, Szulc admits that while Wojtyla "unquestionably played a part in accelerating the march of events, at least in terms of the national psychology", he was not instrumental in the downfall of communism in Eastern Europe, let alone the Soviet Union. He accepts the Pope's own assessment that "Communism as a system fell by itself ... as a consequence of its own errors and abuse".

Less satisfactory are those chapters which deal with Karol Wojtyla as Vicar of Christ. His intellectual development is given scant attention: either Szulc feared that he would be out of his depth, or that the Pope's philosophical ideas would be too difficult for the general reader to comprehend. He recommends *The Mind of John Paul II* by George Hunstanton Williams,



Wojtyla: the Polish Pope

but few of the insights of that excellent work are found here.

His treatment of Wojtyla's religious teaching is even more superficial: most of the Encyclicals are not mentioned at all. He describes how Wojtyla influenced two areas of Catholic teaching even before he became Pope, first at the time of Vatican II on the question of religious freedom and human rights, contributing to the decree *Gaudium et Spes*. The second was on marriage and sexual ethics.

Here, Szulc has something of a scoop. Impressed by his book *Love and Responsibility*, Pope Paul VI appointed Wojtyla to the group formed to advise him on the morality of birth control. Szulc reveals that Wojtyla — absent from the crucial meeting that decided by a majority to suggest a change in the Church's teaching — later advised Paul VI to reject this advice and wrote a draft of the Encyclical that became *Humanae Vitae*.

While Szulc approves of the Pope's line on human rights, he balks at his teaching on birth control. He acknowledges the Pope's "extraordinary intellectual power" but writes of his "dogmatic rigidity" and "theological inflexibility". He tells us that there is a "contradiction between theological conservatism and progressive social justice" without explaining why. He wonders if Wojtyla is leading the Church "back to pre-Vatican II", judging it unfortunate that, as Archbishop of Krakow, he did not "take advantage of the relatively relaxed travel ... to get better acquainted with American realities", as if this would somehow have brought him round to collegiality, condoms and women priests.

There is evidence of the same secular presumptions when he writes about Wojtyla's apparent coolness towards Liberation Theology in general and the late Archbishop of San Salvador, Oscar Romero, in particular. His superficial treatment of this topic is doubly disappointing because Szulc — Castro's biographer — is supposedly an expert on Latin America.

There are also some startling omissions. He says nothing about last year's publication of the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, one of the most significant achievements of this pontificate, nor about the Pope's patronage of lay movements such as the Neo-Catechumenate, Communion and Liberation and Focolare — now the principal sources of growth in the Church.

These are, however, described in *The Pope's Armada* by Gordon Urquhart, who spent nine years with the Focolare movement, which he now castigates along with the others as a dangerous sect. He gives some useful facts but the horror stories are of the kind that have always been told about religious movements (viz. Diderot's *Story of a Nun*).

None was more vilified than the Society of Jesus until, following Vatican II, it shifted the emphasis of its endeavour from faith to good works, preaching a "social" Gospel that was not just intelligible to the sceptical secular mind but found favour with John Paul II's liberal critics. Alain Woodrow, for years *Le Monde*'s religious correspondent, has written a good book on the Jesuits, half a potted history, half an analysis of what they are up to now. Again, he betrays an element of bias in favour of "progressive" Catholicism, but he also fills out certain gaps in Szulc's book. He reveals that both Paul VI and John Paul I were appalled by the direction taken by the Jesuits. It is an emphatic manifestation of John Paul II's extraordinary self-assurance that in 1981, for the first time in the Society's history, he suspended its constitution and appointed a personal delegate, Fr Paulo Dezza, to bring the Jesuits to heel.

Alistair Horne examines the evidence for and against Churchill's foreign policy



Rival visions: Churchill, father of the Atlantic Alliance, meets Eden, whose hopes of a return to balance-of-power diplomacy were dashed at Suez

Was Eden wiser than Churchill?

CHURCHILL'S GRAND ALLIANCE
The Anglo-American Special Relationship, 1940-57
By John Charmley
Hodder & Stoughton, £20

LONG SUNSET
Memoirs of Winston Churchill's Last Private Secretary
By Anthony Montague Browne
Cassell, £20

John Charmley is an unabashed revisionist. His last book — *Churchill: The End of Glory* (now in Sceptre paperback) — over-trumped as it was by Alan Clark, did not exactly bring down the curtain on Churchill's "glory", but it deserved more serious study than it got. Now *Churchill's Grand Alliance* is precisely what the title describes. The dates selected also conveniently fit Charmley's thesis: 1940 was when Churchill first "deceived himself" into inventing the mythology of the Special Relationship; 1957, when the bill for Suez was presented, was the year it was revealed to be a hollow sham.

Well, was it? Is it? Historians will argue for years; though it certainly seems fashionable, in the aftermath of the Cold War, to take the line that it never existed — or counted for nothing.

Put simply, Charmley believes that Britain would have done better to sue for peace and quit the war in 1940-41. "Churchill knew better", but allowed himself to be constantly duped by Roosevelt and American good-intentions. Churchill — willingly — came to confuse the myth of the "Special Relationship", which he had created, with an identity of war aims between Washington and London.

In endeavouring to restore the mythical "Special Relationship" after Suez, Macmillan was no less of a self-deceiver. In the prewar world of appeasement, it was Chamberlain — his foreign policy "marked by an acknowledgement of the limits of British power" — not Churchill, who got it right.

A Machiavellian Roosevelt is the villain of the piece. He had his own, anti-colonialist, "secret agenda" for the post-war world, but Churchill had none. More acceptably villainous is FDR's hard-faced Secretary of the Treasury, Morgenthau, who — in his deep distrust of the British Empire — conspired with the President to reduce Britain's dollar reserves to below $1 billion.

Churchill is also castigated for his failure to think beyond victory: "To leave the formulation of war aims until the war is won is good strategy but only if you are the strongest partner in an alliance."

If Charmley has a hero, it is the wartime Anthony Eden, in whom he discovers "an unsuspected reputation as a seer". At last Eden has a champion. Unlike Churchill, he "was preparing the way for a post-war settlement in Europe, which would not be determined by American devices and desires ... Eden's post-war world was not that different to the prewar one." The future of France was central.

Of course, Charmley recognises, there "would be a price, and Eden was willing to put moral considerations on one side in order to pay it". Part of the bill was Yalta. As of 1942, Eden is quoted in a moment of almost visionary gloom: "... we shall have fought this war to no purpose, and the mastery of Europe which we have refused to Germany by force of arms will pass to her by natural succession as soon as the control of our arms is removed." At one point he considered handing over foreign policy to Churchill, and going off to India as Viceroy.

But would a return to Eden's traditional prewar world of balance-of-power juggling, apart from providing jobs for diplomats, have achieved a better peace than the 50 years of Pax Americana which we have just celebrated? It did not do so in the first four decades of this century.

These are among the many questions thrown up by Charmley's deeply researched book. Of course, Churchill may be reproved for his "myopia" in not having a postwar blueprint to sell the Americans in 1941-42. But were these not the very worst months of the war, when — it could be argued — his dedication to keeping Stalin and getting Roosevelt into the war justifably distracted his vision from all else?

Charmley rightly dispatches out of hand the notion that FDR deliberately courted a Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and stresses the terrible danger that confronted Britain during those four days of December 1941 when America was at war with Japan, but not with Germany. Where I find myself most at odds with him is his suggestion that Hitler more or less wandered into war with America (though admittedly it was his worst single error). Surely the record of the WSC/FDR correspondence reveals how Churchill's steady pressure, coupled with Roosevelt's willing acquiescence from May 1940 onwards, made US entry into the war against Germany inevitable? That was what the derided "Special Relationship" was all about.

Charmley's most devastating charge, that Britain should have made peace in 1940-41 (which, rather lamely, he admits would have been "taking a risk on the outcome of a Soviet-German war"), is perhaps best answered in one of the conversations Anthony Montague Browne recalls during his 13 years with Churchill. Playing "Devil's Advocate" on this very issue, he evoked the response: "You're only saying that to be provocative. You know very well we couldn't have made peace on the heels of a terrible defeat. The country wouldn't have stood for it. And what makes you think that we could have trusted Hitler's word — particularly as he could soon have had Russian resources behind him? At best we would have been a German client state, and there's not much in that."

Charmley concludes with the thought (Eden's) that perhaps we should have done better for ourselves if we had been more "contumacious", like de Gaulle, with the Americans. Indeed, as of 1995, there is deep irony when one examines in retrospect the fulfilment of Allied war aims, and not only Britain's: the Soviet Union has ended up dismembered, with Russia weaker than at any time since the Tsars; America under Clinton wields about as much prestige in the world as it did under President Harding. Only France, largely thanks to de Gaulle, has come close to achieving its war aims.

For one of the war generation, it is depressing to be told that it was all not worth the candle, and one turns with something like joyous relief to *Long Sunset*, Anthony Montague Browne's utterly engaging account of his 13 years with Churchill at the end of the latter's life. The author's friends (of whom I must declare myself as one) have waited long for this account, and they will not be disappointed. It is full of wit, mischief, affection — and, at the end, great sadness. It dispatches a number of legends; one that Churchill was completely gaga in his last years, and, two, that he was frequently inebriated.

Instead of the brutal figure sending thousands of young airmen to their deaths to murder German civilians (a view that now threatens to take root), a man of deep emotions emerges: "I blub an awful lot, you know," he apologised as he wept before the list of the war dead at Boodles. Of recent topicality, and graphically depicted here, is the constant money trouble that beset the ever-extravagant war-leader, unrewarded by his grateful nation.

As Mary Soames writes in a generous foreword, nobody apart from her mother saw more of Churchill from 1952 onwards than Montague Browne. Typical of a lighthearted modesty throughout is his description of long, frightening flights in a Beaufighter over Japanese-held Burma, without a word of how he came to win the DFC. At the end he mentions in one sentence the heart-breaking burglary, during his absence at Churchill's funeral, which cost him all the precious memorabilia of that relationship.

Dedication to Churchill undoubtedly cost Montague Browne a brilliant career in the Foreign Office. But he allows himself only one bitter line: "In the nature of things, it will be two years at the most," Harold Macmillan told him on his secondment in 1952, "and we won't forget you." When a politician says that, Montague Browne observes, "you should write yourself off totally and without delay". His recompense was a CBE.

He reveals himself adept at characterisation in a sketch of his first boss in the FO, the eccentric "Moley" Sargent. When a forgetful Montague Browne committed the blunder of forgetting to pass on an invitation to lunch with King George VI, Sargent's only reproof was: "Another free meal gone west!"

But the central figure is, and remains, the old leader — endearing, infuriating and never boring in what Macmillan called his "anecdotage", but saddening in his final decline. Like Charmley, Montague Browne has strong opinions which he is never afraid to voice. Out of his book emerges so fresh a portrait as to make one fear how Churchill will fare once the eye-witnesses are gone. Then it will all be left to the dons.

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Postgraduate numbers are rising, but a new survey suggests many feel isolated and neglected, **Ben Preston** reports

The quiet revolution

A solitary, pallid figure hunched over books in the dim light of morning — that is the enduring public image of the postgraduate.

David Lodge paints an intricate portrait in his novel *Changing Places*: "The British postgraduate is a forlorn and lonely soul, uncertain of what he is doing or whom he is trying to please. You may recognise him in the teashops around the Bodleian and the British Museum by the glazed look in his eye, the vacant stare of the shell-shocked veteran for whom nothing has been real since the Big Push."

The impression, as ever, is a blend of fiction and fact. A quiet revolution has ensured that the postgraduate's lot is not such a solitary one. Record numbers of students are staying on after taking their first degree. Postgraduate degrees, further certificates, Masters, PhDs, and diploma courses have never been so popular.

Britain's postgraduate population now exceeds 200,000. Universities and colleges of higher education have grown used to steady increases in recruitment, with almost one graduate in four opting for further study or training.

A new report by the Higher Education Information Services Trust (Heist), however, shows that many full-time taught postgraduates do feel neglected and isolated.

The survey of more than 1,000 postgraduates suggests that they feel their universities and colleges have taken their *custom too much for granted*. Many argue that institutions driving the expansion of postgraduate courses have been too interested in raising *revenue*.

Some feel marginalised by the emphasis on research or the importance given to increasing undergraduate numbers. A *theme running* through responses was a yearning for institutions to do more to build a sense of a postgraduate community.

Many students wanted more institutional space to be allocated to them, including study areas, common rooms and separate postgraduate centres. The motivation appears both psychological and pragmatic: not least, a desire that each institution recognises that postgraduates warrant investment.

The findings suggest that many universities and colleges go wrong from the very first day. While undergraduates are usually introduced to their new lives with a week-long programme of special events, Freshers' Week, postgraduates resented the fact that few received a good induction to their university or college. Universities also seemed to assume, wrongly, that postgraduates knew how to use their particular library and computing facilities and, therefore, did not need the same level of support.

Postgraduates were particularly anxious for improved careers advice and believed many institutions gave this area a low priority rating. This was seen as a serious failing, since a significant proportion of those taking a second degree chose to do so *because* they did not get a job directly on graduation, and opted for a postgraduate course to enhance their *curriculum vitae*.

Ian O'Neill, of Heist, who wrote the report, says: "Many graduates are spending large sums of money on fees and living expenses for taught courses in the hope of making themselves more employable.

"Their call for more vocationally relevant postgraduate education is an understandable response to their predicament."

On the academic front, the report stresses that most students are more than satisfied with the majority of their lecturers. But one quarter was dissatisfied and students appeared bemused that poor teaching staff were retained.

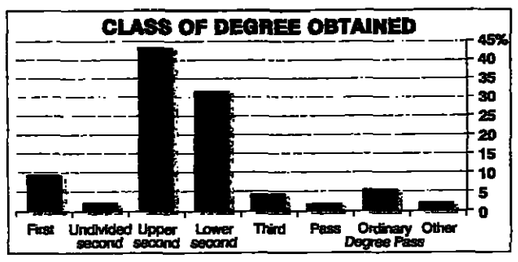
A frequent complaint was about feedback from academic staff. Many postgraduates were concerned that teaching staff were often not easily available for advice. One remedy floated by students included "academic surgeries" built into timetables.

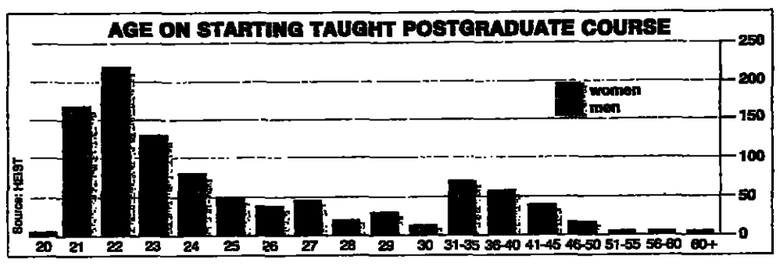
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The 660 bursaries are allocated selectively to universities and colleges, which award them on a competitive basis.

The department also administers some 63 studentships in librarianship and information science. The British Academy makes similar awards in the humanities, and the research councils cover the sciences. Rates for 1995-96, with last year's amounts in brackets, are:

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International Business and Export Management: MBA 12FT; Postgraduate Admissions(Business School) 0171 477 8606
Management (International Real Estate): PGDip 36PT max; Rosemarie Ebdon 0171 477 8711
Management: PGDip 36PT max; Rosemarie Ebdon 0171 477 8711
Marketing: MBA 12FT 24PT; Liz Taylor PG Admissions Business School 0171 477 8606

Coventry U
Business Administration: MBA 24PT; Mr A Halborg 01203 838269
Business Administration: PG Diploma 12FT; Mr A Halborg 01203 838269
European Business: MBA 12FT; Dr T Donnelly 01203 838269
International Business and Management: MBA 12FT; Dr T Donnelly 01203 838269
Management: MA 24PT; Dr D Morris 01203 838269
Marketing: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 8FT 12PT; Marit Weber 01203 838738
Personnel Management: Dip 12PT; Marit Webber 01203 838111
Technology Management: MSc 24PT; Kaye Carding 01203 838738

Cranfield: Cranfield Campus
Contact Admissions 01234 754171
Air Transport: MSc 12FT
Business Administration: MBA 12FT
Executive Business Administration: MBA 24FT
Logistics and Transportation: MSc 12FT 24PT
Project Management: MSc 12FT 24PT

Cranfield: Shrivenham
Contact Postgraduate Admissions 01793 785714
Corporate Management: MDA, MSc 24PT September
Defence Administration: MDA 12FT January

Cranfield: Silsoe
Contact Mrs M Merredy 01525 863318
Agribusiness Management and Technology: MSc 12FT
Fresh Produce Quality, Management and Marketing: MSc 12FT
Marketing Management: MSc 12FT
Marketing and Product Management: MSc 12FT, PG Dip 9FT
Water Policy and Management: *MSc 12FT*

De Montfort U
Accounting: MSc 12FT January or July; Course Leader 0116 257 247
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Course Administrator 0116 2577230
Human Resource Management: MA 24FT; Enquiry Office 0116 2551551 ext 8306 / 8307
Leisure Management: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 9FT 24PT
Management Studies: Diploma 24PT; Enquiry Office 0116 2551551 ext 8306 / 8307
Marketing Administration: MA 12FT; Enquiry Office 0116 2551551 ext 8306/ 8307
Operations Management: Diploma 36PT; Enquiry Office 0116 2551551 ext 8306 / 8307
Personnel Management: Diploma 12FT 24PT; Enquiry Office 0116 2551551 ext 8306 / 8307
Strategic Marketing: MA 12FT; Enquiry Office 0116 2551551 ext 8306/ 8307

Derby U
Business Administration: MBA 12FT, Diploma 12FT, Certificate 12FT; Joe Marshall 01332 622222
European Marketing: MA 12FT; Richard Hucher 01332 622222
Human Resource Management: MA 24PT; Geraldine Bright 01332 622222
Manufacturing Management: MSc 12FT 36PT; John Element *01332 622222*
Tourism Management: Diploma 12FT; Katie Evans 01332 622222

Dundee U
Business Administration: MBA 12FT, Diploma 9FT, MBA 36PT; Mr M Tooze 01382 344737/4980

Durham U
Contact Dr D Stoker / Dr R Hall (DL) 0191 374 2233/ 2219
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 27PT 48DL, Diploma 24DL
Business Management: MBA 12FT 27PT 48DL, Dip 24DL

East Anglia U
Contact Ms A Wheatley 01603 593214
Business Administration: MBA 24PT
Human Resource Strategy: MA 16PT

East London U
Business and Management: *MA* 12FT 24PT; Peter Taylor 0181 849 3456
Education Management: MSc 24PT, PG Dip 12PT; Campus Registrar 0181 590 7722
Executive Management Programme: MSc flexible 24PT; Freda Stoneham 0181 849 3456
Human Resource Management: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 24PT, Cert 12PT; Freda Stoneham/ Carole Flannagan 0181 849 3456/ 0181 590 7722
Logistics: MSc 24FT 48PT; Freda Stoneham 0181 590 7722 ext 3341
Management: MBA 48PT
Management Studies: Diploma 12FT 24PT; Carole Flannagan 0181 590 7722 ext 3356
Technology Management: MSc 12FT 24PT; Freda Stoneham 0181 849 3456

Edinburgh U
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 30PT, Diploma 9FT; Mr J Moyes (ft) / Mr N Terry (pt) 0131 650 8068(ft) 8067(pt)

Essex U
Management Studies: MA 12FT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 873376

Exeter U
English and Management: Diploma 12FT; Sue Murch 01392 263213
General Management: MBA 12FT 24FT (flex.); Sue Murch 01392 263213
International Management: MBA 12FT; Sue Murch 01392 263213
International and European Management: MBA 24FT; Sue Murch 01392 263213
Leadership: MA 36PT, Diploma 24PT; Sue Murch 01392 263213
Management and Law: Diploma 12FT 24PT, MBA 12FT; Ms Liz Kingdom 01392 263044
Management and Law: MBA 12FT; Ms Liz Kingdom 01392 263044
Mining and Industrial Heritage Management: MSc 12FT 36FT; Mr R Hancock 01209 714866

Glamorgan U
Contact Course Vacancy Line 01443 482225
Business Administration (including Diploma in Management Studies): MBA 12FT 36PT
Human Resource Management: Diploma 12FT 24PT
Management Studies: Diploma 12FT 24PT

Glasgow U
Business Administration: MBA (Executive) 36PT, MBA (International) 12FT; Dept of Management Studies 0141 339 8855

Glasgow Caledonian U
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 60FT; Liz Vaughan 0141 331 3265
Business Practice, Manufacturing Practice: MSc 24PT; KEITH PING 0141 331 3446
European Business: Diploma 12FT; Chris Aughton 0141 331 3314
Fashion Marketing and Promotion: PG Dip 38FT
Financial Management: MSc Diploma 12FT; Eddie Keane 0141 331 3416
Health and Safety Management: Diploma 24PT; Bob Wayman 0141 331 3156
Hospitality Management: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 8FT 16PT, PG Cert 4FT 8PT; John Connell 0141 *331 4361*
Human Resource Management: PG Dip 9FT 27PT, MSc 12FT 30PT; Peter O'Donnell 0141 331 3418
Marketing: Diploma 12FT; John McFarlane 0141 331 3366
Operations Management: Diploma 12FT; Martin McGinnes 0141 331 3436
Personnel Management: MSc Diploma 12FT; Marilyn Watterson 0141 331 3417
Public Sector Management: Certificate 12PT, Diploma 24PT; Allan Bruce 0141 331 3124

Greenwich U
Contact Course Enquiries 0181 316 8590
Business Administration: MBA 30PT
Business Administration (International): MBA 30PT
Business Administration (Public Services Management): MBA 30PT
Business Management (Executive): MBA 30PT
Business Studies: MA 12FT
Employment Strategy: MA 12PT
Management: Certificate 12PT
Management: MA 24PT
Management Services (Health): Diploma 24PT, Certificate 12PT
Management Studies: DMS 24PT
Marketing: MA 12PT
Open (Business): MA Management 24PT
Personnel Management (Professional Education Scheme): IPM 24PT
Personnel Management *(Professional Management* Foundation): CPS 12PT

Gwent C.H.E. (U. of Wales)
Human Resource Management: Diploma 24PT Sig1: Apr; Sig2: Jan; Mrs Jan Ludlow 01633 432359
Human Resource Management: *Diploma 24PT April*; *Mrs Jan* Ludlow 01633 432359
Human Resource Management (U. of Wales): MSc 12FT, DipO 24PT; Admissions Office 01633 432432
MBA: MBA 12FT; Admissions Office 01633 432432
Management of Care: MSc 12FT *36PT*; *Mrs Jan Ludlow* 01633 432359

Heriot-Watt U
Contact Richard McGoukin 0131 449 5111
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 24DL
Management: PG Dip 9FT

Hertfordshire University
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 24 36PT; Jenny Evans 01707 285433
Decision Sciences: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT; Duncan Conway 01707 285467
Management: Diploma 24PT; John Gannon 01707 285438
Operational Research: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT; Duncan Conway 01707 285467

Huddersfield U
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 36PT; Mrs L Bennett 01484 422288 ext 2346
Management Studies: Diploma February 24PT; Mr A Rickwood 01484 422288 ext 2133
Management by Action Learning: MA PT; Mr R J C Graham 01484 422288 ext 2026
Marketing: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT, PG Cert 12FT 24PT; Mr A Aldred 01484 422288 ext 2024
Transport and Logistics Management: MSc PT; Mr C G Bamford 01484 422288 ext 2348

Hull U
Contact Postgraduate Office 01482 465568
General Business Administration: MBA 12FT 24PT
Human Resource Management: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
Information Management: MBA 12FT
MBA Executive: MBA Any date 24PT
Management Systems: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT

Humberside U
Administrative Management: MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Ms E Thompson 01482 440550
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 36PT; Ms E Thompson 01482 440550
Business Administration (European): MBA 12FT; Ms E Thompson 01482 440550
Business Project Management: MSc 12FT, PG Dip 9FT; Ms E Thompson 01482 440550
Human Resource Management: MA 28PT, Diploma 16PT; Ms E Thompson 01482 440550
Information Technology in Business: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 8FT 24PT; Mr K Ellis 01482 440550
International Marketing Management: MSc 12FT, PG Dip 9FT; Ms E Thompson 01482 440550
International Tourism: MSc 24PT; Mr M Knight 01482 440550
Management Studies: Diploma 24PT; *Ms E Thompson* 01482 440550
Marketing: CIM Dip 9FT; Mr P Leadley 01482 440550
Personnel Management: IPD 24PT; Ms E Thompson 01482 440550
Quality Management: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 9FT 24FT; Ms E Thompson 01482 440550

Keele U
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 24DL, PG Dip 9FT 12DL; Mr I Bird 01782 621111 ext 3007
European Industrial Relations and Human Resource Management: MA 24DL, Diploma 12DL; Dr S Jefferys 01782 621111 ext 7774
Human Resource Management and Industrial Relations: MA 24PT, Diploma 12PT; Prof R Seifert 01782 621111 ext 3249

Kent U
Contact Canterbury Business School 01227 764000
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 48PT max
European Business Administration: MEBA 18-24FT

King Alfred's C.H.E. (Southampton U.)
Marketing: PG Dip 18PT, MA 12FT 24PT; Mr C Stevens 01962 841515

Kingston U
Business Administration: MBA 24-30, MBA Open Learning; Julie Brown 0181 547 7120
Business and Economic Forecasting: MSc 24PT 12FT; Jennifer Mann 0181 547 2000 ext 2355
Employment Relations and Law: MA 12PT; Soo McNicoll 0181 547 7257
Information Systems: Diploma *12FT 24PT*, *MSc 12FT 24-36PT*; Cathy Adams 0181 547 2000 ext 2904
Management Studies Programme: Certificate 12PT, Diploma 24PT; Clare Townsend 0181 547 7225
Managing Human Resources: MA *12PT*; *Soo McNicholl 0181 547* 7257
Marketing: MA 12PT, Diploma 8FT; H Robinson / S Kalaitis 0181 547 2000 ext 5561/5125
Personnel Management: Diploma 12FT 24PT, MA 12FT 24PT; Carol Strong 0181 547 2000 ext 5224

Lancaster U
Contact Miss S Arkwright 01524 592033
Business Administration: MBA 12FT
Business Analysis: Diploma 9FT
Information Management: MSc 12FT
Management Learning: MA 12FT, 24PT
Management Sciences (Operational Research): MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Operational Research: MSc 12FT
Organisational Analysis and Behaviour: MA 12FT 24PT
Research in Operational Research: MSc 12FT

Leeds U
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 24PT; MBA office 0113 2332638/332610
Human Resource Management: MA 12FT 24PT; *Mrs F Daly 0113* 2332613

Leeds Metropolitan U
Contact Course Enquiries Office 0113 2832600
Business Administration: MBA 18-24PT September/February
Construction Management: MSc *18-24PT September/February*
Hospitality Management: MSc 20PT *September/February/June*, Diploma 20PT September/February/June
Management Studies: Diploma 12PT
Management Studies: Certificate 12PT
Management in the Voluntary Sector: Diploma 12-18PT September/June
Management of Human Resources: MSc 18PT (min) September/January
Marketing: CIM Diploma 12PT 24PT
Marketing Practice (subject to approval): PG Dip, MA 24PT
Personnel Management: Diploma 12FT 30PT September/February

Leicester U
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 36PT, *Diploma 30PT*, Certificate 24PT; Penny Williams 0116 2522413
Business Analysis: MA 9FT 24FT; Penny Williams 0116 2522413
Finance: MSc 12FT 24PT; Patricia Greatorex 0116 2523952
Marketing: MSc 12FT 24PT; Patricia Greatorex 0116 252 3952

Liverpool U
Development and Industrialisation: MBA 12FT; Mr M Davis 0151 794 2911

Liverpool John Moores U
Business Administration: MBA 30PT
January/April/July/September, Diploma 21PT; Brian Whorral 0151 231 3851
Commercial Property Management: MSc 12FT; Prof Del Williams 0151 231 3604
Human Resource Development: MSc 30PT, Diploma 24PT; Don Danks/ Anne Thorne 0151 231 3807
International Banking, Economics, and Finance: MSc 12FT; Kent Matthews 0151 231 3857
Marketing: MA 30PT; Joan McClosky 0151 231 3803

London Guildhall U
Business Administration: MBA 30PT; Paul Grisenl 0171 320 1528
Human Resource Strategies: MA 24PT, PG Dip 12PT; John Walton 0171 320 1528
Management: Diploma 24PT, Certificate 12PT; Kate Cooper/ Jane Knight 0171 320 1457/1589

London: Birkbeck College
Contact Assistant Registrar 0171 631 6390/6307
Accountancy and Management: PG Cert 9PT
Career Counselling and Consultancy: Diploma 24PT

London: Imperial College
Business Administration: MBA 12FT, MBA January 36PT; Admissions Office 0171 589 5111

***London*: King's College**
International Management: MSc 12FT; Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 872 3393

London: London Business School
Contact MBA Information Office 0171 262 5050
Business Administration: MBA *21FT 30PT*
Management: MSc 12FT, MSc 24PT
Sloan Fellowship Masters Programme: MSc 12FT

London: London School of Economics
Contact Graduate Admissions Office 0171 955 7159/ 7160
Analysis, Design, and Management of Information Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT
Business Studies: Diploma(s) 9FT 21FT
Decision Sciences: MSc 12FT 24PT
Industrial Relations and *Personnel Management*: MSc 12FT 24PT
Management: MSc 12FT 24PT
Operational Research: MSc 12FT 24PT

London: Royal Holloway
International Management: MBA 12FT; The Graduate School Office 01784 443350

London: SOAS
Contact Wendy Moor 0171 637 2388 ext 2535
The Chinese Business World: MA 12FT 24 or 36 FT
The South East Asian Business World: MA 12FT 24 or 36 FT

***London*: University College**
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365
Construction Economics and Management: MSc 12FT 24PT
Economics of Urbanisation and Managing the City Economy: MSc 12FT
European Property Development and Planning: MSc 12FT 24PT
Facility and Environment Management: MSc 12FT 24PT
Urban Development Planning: MSc 12FT

Loughborough U
Business Administration: MBA 36FT; J M Saker 01509 223108
European Leisure Studies: MA 12FT; Dr I P Henry 01509 223283
Investigatory Management: MA 36PT, Dip 24PT, Cert 24PT; P Redfern 01509 222151
Management Research and Consultancy Methods: MSc 12FT; Dr D Preston 01509 223112/223339
Recreation Management: MSc 12FT; Prof S A Glyptis 01509 223283
Security Management: MA 36FT, Diploma 18FT, Certificate 18FT February; K Hearnden 01509 222152
Security Management: MA 36PT, Dip 24PT, Cert24PT; P Redfern 01509 222151
Technical Management: MSc 18PT, PGDip 18PT, PGCert 18PT; Dr C Fuller 01509 222160

Luton U
Contact Steve Kendall, Admissions Unit 01582 743255
Business Administration: MBA 24-36PT
Business Decision-Making: MSc 24PT Up To 36PT
Educational Studies: MA FT
Employee Relations: PG Dip 24PT
Equal Opportunities Management: PG Dip 11PT
Human Resource Management: MA 24PT, PG Dip 12FT
Management of Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 30PT
Manufacturing and Technology Management - the IM Leader Series: PG Dip 12PT
Marketing: Diploma 12FT

Manchester Metropolitan U
Business Administration: MBA 30PT; Dept of Management Studies 0141 339 8855
Hotel and Catering Management: *MSc 12FT 60FT* (max), PG Dip 12FT 36PT (max); Mr G Stone 0161 247 2738
Human Resource Management: MA 12PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT; Mrs S Shaw 0161 247 3951
Industrial Relations with Labour Law: MA 24PT, PG Dip 24PT; S Corby 0161 247 3970
Management: MA 12PT January; Mr H Palowski 0161 247 3755
Management Studies: Diploma 24PT; Mr B Clark 0161 247 3968
Management Studies: MSc 12PT, PG Dip 24PT; B Clark 0161 247 3968
Management Studies: MSc 12FT, Diploma 24FT; Course Leader 0161 247 5256
Management by Action Learning and Research: MSc 24PT; Dr A McGoldrick 0161 247 3954
Marketing Management: MA 12FT, PG Dip 12PT, PG Cert 12PT; Mrs M Whitehead/ Mr C Vignali 0161 247 3741/ 3998
Public Relations: MA 12FT 36PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT, PG Cert 12PT; Mr D Moss 0161 247 6050
Tourism Management: MSc 12FT 60PT; Dmast, PG Dip 12FT 36PT (max); *Mr P Hall 0161 247 2718*

Manchester U
Contact Head of Department 0161 275 2000
Business Administration: PG Dip 8FT 20PT, MBA 16FT 33PT
Business Administration: ExecMBA 24FT
Business Information Systems: MBIS 12PT

Middlesex U
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0181 362 5000
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 24-36FT
Financial Management: MSc 12FT 24PT
Human Resource Management: MA 12FT 24PT
Management Practice: MA 12FT 24PT
Management Studies: Diploma 24PT
Marketing Management: MSc 12FT 24PT
Money, Banking, and Finance: MA 12FT 24PT

Moray House Institute of Education (Heriot-Watt U)
Contact Professional Development Centre 0131 558 6973
Cultural Policy And Management: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT
Cultural Services Management: MSc Modular, Diploma Modular
Leisure Policy And Practice: MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Social Service Management: MSc Modular, Diploma Modular
Sports Administration: MSc Modular, Diploma Modular

Napier U
Administrative and Information Management: MSc 9FT (plus DipM), PG Dip 9FT; A Cowe 0131 455 5349
Business Administration: MBA 24-36PT, Diploma 9FT; L B Tully / W Low 0131 455 5033/5016
Business Management: MSc May 5FT 12FT, Diploma 6FT
European Marketing and Languages: Diploma 9FT; T Wight 0131 455 3468
Hospitality: MSc 12FT, PG Dip 9FT; Dr A J Frew / Anne Anderson 0131 455 2379/2571
Human Resource Management: PG Dip 9FT; Mrs M Wallace / Mrs E S McCormick 0131 455 5022/5008
Quality Systems Management: MSc 9FT 18FT, Diploma 9FT 18-27FT; Mrs C M Turnbull 0131 455 2662

Neue College
Contact The Academic Registrar 01604 735500
Business Administration: MBA 24PT
Human Resource Management: MA 15PT
International Business Administration (prov): MBA 12FT
International Business Analysis (prov): MA 12FT
Management Studies: MSc 12FT
Marketing Management (prov): MA 18FT

Newcastle U
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 30FT, Diploma 12FT, Dr of Business Admin 36-49FT 60-72PT; Mrs J Harvey 0191 222 6000
Human Resource Management: MA 12FT 24PT; Mr H Scullion 0191 222 6000
International Management: MA 12FT; Dr N Jackson 0191 222 6000

North East Wales Institute of HE
Business Administration (U. of Wales): MBA 12FT 24PT, DipO 4FT 9FT, Cert 4FT 9FT; Martin Dobbie 01978 293063
Business Information Systems (Salford U.): Dip 24FT; Jim Hughes 01978 293063
Business Management and Construction Project Management (U. of Wales): MSc 12FT 24PT; Brian Heath 01978 293180
Business Management and Environmental Studies (U. of Wales): MSc 12FT 24PT; John Turley 01978 293089
Business Management and Innovation Studies (U. of Wales): MSc 12FT 24PT; Lyndon Thomas 01978 293133
Educational Management (U. of Wales): MA 12FT 24PT; Andy Cornwell 01978 293042
Information Systems Management (U. of Wales): MSc 12FT 24PT; Jim Hughes 01978 293063

North London U
Contact Course Enquiries 0171 753 5066
Business Administration Executive: MBA 30PT
Employment and Human Resource Studies: MA 12FT 24PT

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Executive and Management Development Programmes for Practising Managers: MBA Executive 18PT; Diploma 12PT, Certificate 12PT
Human Resource Management: Diploma 12FT 24PT; MA 12PT
International Business: MA 12FT
International Tourism Policy: MA 12PT
Leisure and Tourism Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
MBA: MBA 12FT
MBA International: MBA 12PT
Management Studies: Diploma 24PT, Certificate 12PT
Management Studies (Leisure): *Diploma* 24PT
Transport Policy and Management: MA 12FT 24PT

Northumbria U
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Programmes Office 0191 227 4942
Business Information Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT; Postgraduate Programmes Office 0191 227 4942
European Business Administration: MA 16PT; Postgraduate Programmes Office 0191 227 4942
Management Studies (General): Diploma 24PT; Dr Noel Morrison 0191 227 4492
Marketing: PG Dip 9FT 24PT, MA 12-15FT 24PT; Postgraduate Programmes Office 0191 227 4942
Project **Management (Construction):** MSc 24PT; Peter Fewings 0191 227 4742
Project Management (Energy and Environment): MSc 24PT; Peter Fewings 0191 227 4742
Project Management (Property): MSc 24PT; Peter Fewings 0191 227 4742
Secretarial Administration: PG Dip 12FT; Postgraduate Programmes Office 0191 227 4942
Strategy and Resource Management: MSc 36PT, Diploma 24PT; Mr I Lincoln 0191 227 4495
Tourism Management: MA 15FT, Diploma 9FT; Postgraduate Programmes Office 0191 227 4942

Nottingham U
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 32PT, Diploma 12FT; Mrs M Hamilton 0115 9515501
Corporate Strategy and Corporate Governance: MA 12FT, Diploma 12FT; Mrs S Mienczakowski 0115 951 5253
Educational Management: *Diploma 12FT, MBA 12-36PT;* S Morgan 0115 9515504
Health Services Management: MBA 12-24PT; S Morgan 0115 9515504

Course Title
Some courses may link a wide range of options in a given subject area. These groupings of of courses are identified by the *suffix (general)*, eg Earth Sciences (general).

Contact names
The names of people able to give further details of courses shown. *When a contact is responsible for* several courses, their name will appear only once in each section.

Validation
Where an institution's courses' are validated by another, the validating institution's name is given in brackets.

Qualification
The range of qualifications available within each course, eg Diploma, MSc, MLib.

Duration
The negth of the course in months. FT: full-time. PT: part-time.

Nottingham Trent U
Contact *Sue Ward 0115 948 6586*
Business Process Improvement and Quality Management: Diploma 9FT 21PT
Business and Management: MBA 15PT
European Business Communications: MA 15PT
European Construction Management: MSc 12FT
Human Resource Development: MSc 15PT
Management Studies: Diploma 12PT
Occupational Health and Safety *Management: Diploma* 12FT, MSc 24PT
Personnel Management: PDPM 12PT
Quality Management and *Improvement: MSc 12FT* min 30PT, MA 12FT min 30PT
Tourism (Planning and Management): MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12PT
Training Management: Diploma 12PT

Open U
Business Administration: MBA Distance 36PT (min), MBA Technology 36DL (min); Alison Robinson 01908 653808

Oxford Brookes U
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 36PT 36DL: *Ms S Pfunder* 01865 485967
European Studies: MA 24PT; Dr M Pike 01865 485858
Hotel and Catering Management: MSc 24FT, Diploma 12FT; *Mrs C* Burgess 01865 483828
International Hotel Management: MSc 12FT; Mr P J Harris 01865 483805
International Management: MSc 12FT; Mr D Deacon 01865 485840
Management: Certificate 12PT 12DL, Diploma 24PT 24DL; Mr A Blackburn 01865 485765
Personnel Management: Diploma 24PT; *Ms L Gooch* 01865 485814

Paisley U
Contact Mrs A Copland 0141 848 3859
Marketing: MSc 12FT 39PT (max), Diploma 9FT 27PT (max)
Materials Management: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT

Plymouth U
Business Administration: MBA 36PT; MBA Tutor 01752 232863
Health Care Management: Certificate 12FT, Diploma 12FT, MSc 12FT
International Business Administration: MA 12FT
International Logistics: MSc 12FT; Faculty of Science 01752 232403
International Shipping: MSc 12FT; Faculty of Science 01752 232403
International Shipping and Logistics Management: Diploma 9FT; Faculty of Science 01752 232403
International Shipping and Logistics Management (European): Diploma 12FT; Faculty of Science 01752 232403
Management Of Technology: MSc 24FT; Mr Jim Pearce 01752 232800
Management Studies: Diploma 24PT, Certificate 12PT; Faculty of *Science 01752 232863*

Portsmouth U
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 24PT; Chris Fill 01705 844039
Human Resource Development: MSc 36PT, Diploma 36PT, Certificate 36PT; Karen Buddle 01705 844138
Management Decision Modelling: MSc 12FT 27PT, Diploma 9FT 27PT; Jane Merchant 01705 844061
Management Studies: Diploma 9FT 20PT; Heather Cashin 01705 844040
Personnel Management: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; J Cooper 01705 844041
Professional Management: 24PT; *J Cooper 01705 844041*
Quality Management: MSc 7FT 21PT, Diploma 13FT 50PT; Dr *Tony Moody 01705 812611*

Queen Margaret C
Contact Ms Cathy Robb 0131 317 3000
Business and Professional Ethics (subject to approval): MSc PT, PGDip PT
Hospitality Management: MSc 12FT 36PT, PG Dip 8FT 24PT

Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss 01734 875123 / 316585
Multinational Accounting and Financial Management: MSc 9FT
Vocational Guidance: Diploma 9FT

Robert Gordon U
Contact Admissions Office 01224 262105
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 30PT 30DL
Change Management: PG Cert 12PT, PG Dip 24PT, MSc 24-36PT
Human Resource Development: *PG Dip 12DL, MSc 24DL*
Management Studies: Diploma 12FT 24PT
Marketing: Diploma 12PT
Personnel Management: MSc *24FT. PG Dip 12FT 24PT. Diploma* 12FT 24PT

Roehampton Institute (Surrey U)
Arts Management: Diploma 12FT 24PT; Faculty Registry Officer 0181 392 3064
Management for Ministry: PG Dip 12-24PT; Admissions Office 0181 392 3000

Royal Agricultural College
Contact Admissions Secretary 01285 652531
Advanced Farm Management: Diploma 9FT
Business Management in the *Agriculture and Food Industries (Buckingham U):* MSc 12FT, PG Dip 9FT
European Agribusiness (Valencia U): MBA 12FT
Rural Estate Management (Nottingham U): MSc 12FT
Rural Recreation and Tourism (Nottingham U): PG Dip 12FT, MA 12FT

Salford U
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 24PT; Mr W Hardcastle 0161 745 5530
Business Studies: MSc 12FT; Dr J E Hebden 0161 745 5530
Human Resources Management: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 12FT 36PT; Dr J E Hebden 0161 745 5530
Management Studies: MSc 24PT January/April/October
Marketing: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr J E Hebden 0161 745 5530
Project Management: MSc 24PT January/April/October

Scottish Agricultural College
Aquaculture Business Management (Aberdeen U): MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Mr Roy Sutherland 01224 480291
International Food Marketing and Business Management (Aberdeen U): MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Mr Phillip Leat 01224 480291

Scottish Coll of Textiles (Heriot-Watt U)
Clothing Management: MSc 12FT, PG Dip 12FT; Dr P J Weedall 01896 753351 ext 2155
Management: PG Dip 12FT; Christine Taylor 01896 753351
Management With Personnel Option: PG Dip 12FT; Christine Taylor 01896 753351
Personnel Management (prov): *MSc 24FT, Diploma 24FT, Cert* 12FT; Christine Taylor 01896 753351

Sheffield Hallam U
Business Administration: MBA 12FT, PG Dip 8FT, PG Cert 4FT; Jean Smith 0114 253 2904
Business Administration: MBA 36PT, Diploma 24PT, CPM 12PT; Anne Cubberley 0114 253 2931
European Food Marketing Management: MBA 12FT 60PT; Neil Thomas 0114 253 3325
Facilities Management: MSc/MBA 12-18FT, Diploma 12FT 18PT, Cert 12FT 18PT; Will Cox 0114 253 4006
Food Management: MSc 18FT 36PT, *Diploma* 12FT 24PT, Certificate 6FT 12PT; Ann Collins 0114 253 2882
Hospitality Management: MSc 15FT 36PT, Diploma 15FT 36PT, *Certificate 15FT 36PT; Kate Butler* 0114 253 2170
Human Resources Management: MSc 12FT 27PT, Diploma 21PT; Jean Smith 0114 253 2904
Industrial Management: MBA 12FT 24-36PT; John Fletcher / Kate Butler 0114 253 2170
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Economics: *MSc(Econ)* 9FT 21PT: Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 975 5074
Economics (with special reference to Latin America): MSc(Econ) 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 975 5074
Financial Economics: MSc 12FT 24PT: Dr C Martin 0171 975 5090
London: SOAS
Contact Mrs P M Radford 0171 637 2388
Development Economics: MSc 10FT 19PT
Economics (with reference to Africa): MSc 10FT 19PT
Economics (with reference to South Asia): MSc 10FT 19PT
Economics (with reference to the Asia-Pacific Region): MSc 10FT 19PT
Economics (with reference to the Middle East): MSc 10FT 19PT
London: University College
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365
Construction Economics and Management: MSc 12FT 24PT
Economics of Urbanisation and Managing the City Economy: MSc 12FT
Environmental and Resource Economics: MSc 9FT
Loughborough U
Economics: MSc 12FT, PGDip 9FT; Dr E Pentecost 01509 222734
Economics and Finance: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT: Dr M J B Hall 01509 222729
European Economics and Finance: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT: Prof K J Button 01509 222729
Manchester U
Development Economics: MA (Econ) 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT: *Fred Nixson 0161 275 4823*
Economics: MA (Econ) 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT: Martin Currie 0161 275 4823
Economics and Econometrics: MA (Econ) 12FT 24PT: Marie Waite 0161 275 4869
Environment and Development: MA Econ 12FT: Head of Department 0161 275 2000
Middlesex U
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0181 362 5000
Local Economic Development: MA 24PT, PG Dip 18PT, PG Cert 12PT
Political Economy: MA 24PT
Nottingham U
Contact Dr W O Morrissey 0115 9515475
Economic Development and Policy Analysis: MA 12FT, Diploma 12FT
Economics: MA 12FT, Diploma 12FT
Portsmouth U
Business Economics: MSc 12-15FT 24-27PT, Diploma 6-9FT 18-21PT: Carol Lacey 01705 844096
Fisheries Economics: MSc 12FT, PG Dip 9FT: Simon Potten 01705 844091
Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss 01734 875123/ 316585
Business Economics: MSc 9FT
Development Economics and Policy: MSc 9FT
Econometrics: MSc 12FT
Economic Development and *International Trade: MSc 9FT*
Economics: MSc 12FT
Entrepreneurship and Competitive Strategy: MSc 9FT
International Business History: MSc 9FT
International Business and Economic Development: MSc 9FT
International Business and Economic Integration: MSc 9FT 18PT
International Securities, Investment, and Banking: MSc 9FT
Multinational Accounting and Financial Management: MSc 9FT
Real Estate: MSc 12FT
Salford U
Economic Development: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 20PT: Dr C P Simmons 0161 745 5000 ext 3956
Southampton U
Contact Postgraduate Secretary 01703 592537
Econometrics: MSc 12FT 24PT
Economics: MSc 12FT 24 PT
St Andrews U
Economics: MPhil 12-24FT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Dave Roberts 01334 76161
Staffordshire U
Contact Jane Wilkington 01782 574210
Economics: MA 12FT up to 84PT, Diploma *12FT 84PT, Certificate* 12FT up to 84PT
International Trade and European Integration: MA 12FT
Strathclyde U
Business Economics: MSc 12FT 24PT-36PT, Diploma 9FT: Mr R Alpine 0141 552 4400 ext 3842
Industrialisation Trade and Economic Policy: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT: Dr J Love 0141 552 4400 ext 3842
Surrey U
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Economic Development: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT
Economics: Diploma 9FT
Economics: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT
Economics: Economics of Energy and Development: Diploma 9FT
Economics: Energy Policy: PG Dip 12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT 24PT
Economics: International Business: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT
Economics: International *Finance: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip* 12FT 24PT
Energy Economics: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT
Sussex U
Contact Postgraduate Admissions 01273 678412
Development Economics: *MA* 12FT 24PT
Economics: Diploma 12FT
Economics of Human Resources: MA 12FT 24PT
International Economics: MA 12FT 24PT
Ulster U
Applied Economics: MSc 36PT, Diploma 24PT; Mrs E Wilson 01265 44141
UWE, Bristol
International Business Economics: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 9FT 18PT; Lesley Gander 0117 9656261
Wales: Aberystwyth
Economics: Diploma(C) 9FT: Mrs Gina Preston 01970 623111/622020
Wales: Cardiff
International Economics, Banking, and Finance: MSc Econ 30FT: Mr C Ioannidis 01222 874198
Wales: Swansea
Contact A J Morgan 01792 295132
Business Economics: MA 12FT 24PT
Modern Economic History: MA 12FT 24PT
Warwick U
Contact Ms J Penfold 01203 *523027*
Economics: MSc 12FT, PG Dip 9FT
Quantitative Development Economics: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
York U
Contact *John Heath 01904* 432143
Economic and Social Policy Analysis: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Economics: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Economics: Certificate 12FT
Health Economics: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT
Project Analysis, Finances, and Investment: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT

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Course title
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Where an institution's courses are validated by another, the validating institution's name is given in brackets.
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The range of qualifications available within each course, eg Diploma, MSc, MLib.
Duration
The length of the course in months. FT: full-time, PT: part-time.

Government - Politics

Aberdeen U
Applied European Studies: MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Prof T C Archer 01224 272707
Strategic Studies: MLitt 12FT 24PT, Diploma 21PT: Mrs Lorna Ingram 01224 273506
Birmingham U
Contact Dr C Navari 0121 414 6523
Diplomacy: MIS 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
European Community Studies: MIS 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
European Political Economy: *Diploma 12FT 24PT, MIS 12FT* 24PT
European Studies: MIS 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
International Economic Management: MIS 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
International Political Economy: Diploma 12FT 24PT, MIS 12FT 24PT
International Studies: MIS 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
Political Science: MSocSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
Political Thought: Diploma 12FT 24PT, MSocSc 12FT 24PT
Research Methods: Diploma 12FT 24PT, MSocSc 12FT 24PT, MIS 12FT 24PT
Security Studies: MIS 12FT 24PT, *Diploma 12FT 24PT*
Bradford U
Contact Ms J Anstee 01274 384175
International Politics and Security Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 8FT 20PT
Peace Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 8FT 20PT
Bristol U
Domestic Politics and International Relations: MSc 12FT 24PT, Dip 12FT 24PT: Mrs J Marriott 0117 9289000
Brunel U
European Politics: MA 12FT 24PT; Ms Lynne Greentreet 01895 274000 ext 3496
Dundee U
Political Science and Social Policy: Diploma 12FT 24PT: Dr G Lazardis 01382 344205
Durham U
Contact MA Course Director Dept of Politics 0191 374 2810
European Political and Economic Integration: MA 12FT
History of Political Thought: MA 12FT
International Relations: MA 12FT
East Anglia U
Development Studies: MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Steph Simpson 01603 592331
Development Studies and English Language: Diploma 9FT: Steph Simpson 01603 592331
English Language and International Relations: Diploma 12FT: Dr Tony Kemp-Welch 01603 593417
International Relations: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr Tony Kemp-Welch 01603 593417
International Relations and European Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr Tony Kemp-Welch 01603 593417
Philosophy, Politics, and Economics *of Public Change: MA* 12FT 24PT: Dr John Zvesper 01603 593412
Social and Political Theory: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr John Zvesper 01603 593412
Essex U
British Government and Politics: MA 12FT 24PT: Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872751
European Politics: MA 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872751
Ideology and Discourse Analysis: *MA 12FT 24PT: Postgraduate* Secretary 01206 872751
International Relations: MA 12FT 24PT: Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872751
Latin American Government and Politics: MA 12FT 24PT; *Postgraduate Secretary 01206* 872751
Political Behaviour: MA 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872751
Political Economy: MA 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872751
Political Science: Certificate 9FT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872751
Political Theory: MA 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872751
Politics: MA 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872751
Quantitative Political Science: MA July 14FT; Postgraduate 01206 872751
Russian Politics: MA 12-24FT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872751
Social Science Data Analysis: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT July; Essex Summer School 01206 872502
United States Government and Politics: MA 12FT 24PT; *Postgraduate Secretary 01206* 872751
Exeter U
Contact Ms Liz Kingdom 01392 263044
Middle East Politics: MA 12-24FT
Politics: MA 12FT 24PT
Glasgow U
Contact Social Sciences Faculty Office 0141 339 8855
Comparative Politics: MPhil 12FT 24PT
Democratic Politics: MPhil 12FT 24PT
Political Theory and Philosophy: MPhil 12FT 24PT
Politics: Diploma 9FT 18PT
Scottish Government and Administration: MPhil 12FT 24PT
Socialist Theory and Movements: MPhil 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT
Greenwich U
Political Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 18PT; Course Enquiries 0181 316 8590
Hertfordshire University
Policy Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; *Admissions Office 01707 284421*
Hull U
Contact Postgraduate Office 01482 465568
European Integration and Co-operation: MA 12FT 24PT
European Political Economy: MA 12FT 24PT
International Law and Politics: MA 12FT 24PT
International Politics: MA 12FT 24PT
Legislative Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Political Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT
Politics in Non-Western Societies: MA 12FT 24PT
Security Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Keele U
Diplomatic Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 92FT 21PT: Prof A Linklater 01782 621111 ext 3217
European Politics: MA 12FT 24PT; Prof M Waller 01782 621111 ext 3481
Global Security: MA 12FT 24PT; Prof A Linklater 01782 621111 ext 3217
International Relations: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 92FT 21PT; Prof A Linklater 01782 621111 ext 3217
Kent U
Contact Mary Hughes 01227 764000
International Conflict Analysis: MA *12FT 24PT*
International Relations: MA 12FT 24PT
International Relations and European Studies: MA 12FT 24PT October
Kingston U
Business and Public Sector Strategy: MA 24PT; Jennifer Mann 0181 547 2000 ext 2355
Lancaster U
Contact Miss S Arkwright 01524 592033
Defence and Security Analysis: MA 12FT
Diplomacy: MA 12FT
International Relations: Diploma 12FT
International Relations and Strategic Studies: MA 12FT
Leeds U
Democratic Theory and Process: MA 10FT 24PT; Dr J Schwartzmantel 0113 2334396
Development Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; Dr Z Aydin 0113 2334433
Politics of International Resources and Development: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr S Bromley 0113 2334389
Leicester U
Diplomatic Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Denise Martin 0116 2522702
European Politics: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT; Higher Degrees 0116 2522298
Liverpool U
Democratic Theory and Practice: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr G Woodcock 0151 794 2902
London Guildhall U
Contact Dermot Mccann 0171 320 1143
European and British Politics: MA 12FT 24-48PT, Diploma 12PT
Politics: *MA 12FT, PG Dip 24PT*
London: Birkbeck College
Contact Assistant Registrar 0171 631 6390/6307
Politics and Administration: MSc 9FT 21PT
Politics and Sociology: MSc 9FT 21PT
London: Institute of Education
Politics of Rights: MSc 12FT 24PT; Student Programmes Office 0171 612 6104
London: Institute of Latin American Studies
Latin American Politics: MSc 12FT 24PT: Mr A Davis 0171 387 5671
London: King's College
War Studies: MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 872 3393
London: London School of Economics
Contact Graduate Admissions Office 0171 955 7159/ 7160
Comparative Government: MSc *12FT 24PT*
European Politics and Policy: MSc 12FT 24PT
Latin American Development: MSc 12FT 24PT
Political Economy of Transition in Europe: MSc 12FT 24PT
Political Theory: MSc 12FT 24PT
Politics of Empire and Post Imperialism: MSc 12FT 24PT
Russian and Post-Soviet Studies: MSc 12FT 24PT
London: Royal Holloway
The Politics of Democracy: MA 12FT 24PT; The Graduate School Office 01784 443350 direct line
London: SOAS
International Politics of Asia and Africa: MSc 12FT 24PT; Mrs P M Radford 0171 637 2388
International Studies and Diplomacy: MA 12FT 24PT; Ms Wendy Moor 0171 637 2388
Politics of Asia and Africa: MSc 12FT 24PT; Mrs P M Radford 0171 637 2388
London: University College
Legal and Political Theory: MA 12FT 24PT; *Admissions Enquiries* 0171 380 7365
Manchester U
Contact Ian Holliday 0161 275 4883
European Politics and Policy: MA(Econ) 12FT 24PT
Government: MA (Econ) 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
Newcastle U
East Asian Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr T Gray 0191 222 6000
European Community Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Mr P Daniels 0191 222 6000
International Political Economy: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr R Palan 0191 222 6000
International Political Science: Diploma 12FT; Dr T Gray 0191 222 6000
International Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Mr R Hague 0191 222 6000
Research Training in Political Philosophy and History of Political Thought: Diploma 12FT; Dr T Gray 0191 222 6000
Nottingham U
International Relations: MA 12FT, Diploma 12FT: Dr S F Tormey 0115 9514867
Nottingham Trent U
International Relations: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT: Sue Ward 0115 948 6586
Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss 01734 875123/ 316585
European Studies: MA 9FT 21PT, MPhil 23FT 47PT
International Studies: MA 9FT 21PT, MPhil 23FT 47PT
Security Studies: MA 9FT 21PT, MPhil 23FT 47PT
Salford U
Contemporary European Studies: MA 12FT 24PT October/January/April
Intelligence and International Relations: MA 12FT 24PT; Mr S Kent 0161 745 5606
Politics and Contemporary History: MA 12FT 24PT October/January/April; Dr M Bull 0161 745 5604
Sheffield U
International Studies: MA 12FT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Admissions 0114 2768555
Political Economy: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT; Dr M H *Kenny 0114 282 4875*
Southampton U
Contact Mrs Jacquie Smith 01703 592512
International Relations: MSc(Social Sciences) 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 18PT
International Relations and Security Studies: MSc (Social Sciences) 12FT 24PT, PGDip 9FT 18PT
Politics (Modular) - Modular A - Political Theory: MSc(Social Sciences) 12FT 24PT, Diploma *9FT 18PT*
Politics (Modular) - Modular B - Politics and Culture: MSc (Social Sciences) 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 18PT
Politics (Modular) - Modular C - Public Policy: MSc (Social Science) 12FT 24PT, *Diploma 12FT 24PT*
St Andrews U
International Security Studies: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Dave Roberts 01334 76161
Staffordshire U
International Relations: MA 12FT 84PT, Certificate 12FT 84PT, Diploma 12FT 84PT
Sunderland U
International Studies: MA 12FT 24PT (min), Diploma 12FT PT (min), Certificate 12FT PT (min); Admissions Office 0191 515 2082
Sussex U
Contact Postgraduate Admissions 01273 678412
International Relations: MA 12FT 24PT
Politics of North America: MA 12FT 24PT
Science and Technology Policy: MSc 12FT 24PT
Science and Technology Policy for Development: MSc 24FT
Social and Political Thought: MA 12FT 24PT
Technology and Development: MPhil 24FT
Ulster U
Global Issues and Policies (prov): MA 12FT: Mrs E Wilson 01265 44141
UWE, Bristol
Politics (The Theory and Practice of Democracy): MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 9FT 18PT; Lesley Gander 0117 9656261
Wales: Aberystwyth
Contact Mrs Gina Preston 01970 623111/622020
International Politics: MSc (Econ) 12FT
Political Science: Diploma(C) 9FT 18PT
Politics and Modern Languages: Diploma(C) 9FT
Religion, Politics, and International Relations: MSc(Econ) 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Strategic Studies: MSc (Econ) 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Wales: Cardiff
The European Policy Process: MSc Econ 20FT 10PT; Dr Mark Donovan 01222 874000 ext 6300
Wales: Swansea
Contact A J Morgan 01792 295132
European Politics: Masters 12FT 24PT
International Relations: Masters 12FT 24PT
Political Theory: MA 12FT 24PT
Politics: MA 12FT 24PT, MSc(Econ) 12FT 24PT, MPhil 12FT 24PT
Warwick U
Contact Mrs Linda Freeman 01203 523486
International Political Economy: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT
International Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT
Politics: MA 12FT 24PT
Westminster U
Diplomatic Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 24PT: Ann Joyce 0171 911 5000
York U
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Administrative Science and Development Problems: MSc 12FT
Comparative Politics: MA 12FT 24PT
Political Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT
Political Philosophy: the Idea of Toleration: MA 12FT 24PT

Psychology - Clinical Psychology - Counselling

Aberdeen U
Ergonomics: MSc 12FT 24PT; Mrs Lorna Ingram 01224 273506
Anglia P.U
Mental Health: MA 30 PT: Elaine Hawes 01245 493131
Birmingham U
Clinical Criminology: Diploma 12FT: Dr K Browne 0121 414 3665/ 6375
Cognitive Science: MPhil 24FT, MSc 12FT: Dr D Peterson 0121 414 4792/ 6375
Social Learning Theory and *Practice: Diploma 12FT*: Dr C Hollis 0121 414 4937/ 6375
Bolton I.H.E.
Psychology and its Applications: MSc 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma 6FT 12-24PT, Certificate 3FT 6-12PT; Dr R Ranyard 01204 528851
Theory and Practice of Counselling Pshychology: MSc 36PT, Dip 24PT: Ms Barbara Nallalieu 01204 528851
Bradford and Ilkley Community College (Bradford U)
Counselling in the Community: MA 28PT, PGDip 24PT: Jean Davidson 01274 609010 ext 400
Bretton Hall College (Leeds U)
Counselling: MA 12FT 27PT: Mr P Savage 01924 830261
Bristol U
Counselling: MSc 24PT, Diploma 24PT: Ms H Johns 0117 9289000
Counselling at Work: Dip 24PT; Ms J Speedy 0117 9289000
Counselling in Primary Health Care: Dip 12PT: Ms H Johns 0117 9289000
Organisational Psychology: MSc 24PT: Mrs J Marriott 0117 9289000
Brunel U
Educational Psychology: MSc 12FT; Tavistock Clinic Training *Office 0181 992 0268*
Family Therapy: MSc 24PT; Tavistock Clinic Training Office 0181 992 0268
Psychoanalytic Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Ms P Adams 01895 274000 ext 3415
Central England U in Birmingham
Careers Guidance: Diploma Modular: Sue Cramp 0121 331 6269
Counselling and Psychotherapy: MSc 24PT, Diploma 18PT; Faculty Admissions Officer 0121 331 5500/ 5502
Central Lancashire U
Contact Student Recruitment 01772 201 201
Health Psychology: MSc 24PT
Occupational Psychology: MA 24PT
Psychological Studies: MA 36PT, Diploma 24PT
Psychology: MSc 24PT
Psychology of Child Development: MSc 24PT
Social Psychology: MSc 24PT
City U
Contact Ruth Newton 0171 477 8504
Counselling in Primary Care: PGDip 12PT
Health Psychology: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
Organisational Psychology: MSc 12FT 24PT
Practice of Counselling Psychology: Post MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT
Cranfield: Cranfield Campus
Applied Psychology: MSc 12FT: Admissions 01234 754171
Durham U
Counselling: MA 12FT 60PT, Diploma: Mr J McGuiness 0191 374 3522
Counselling: Advanced Cert 9PT, Advanced Dip 21PT, MA 33PT: Mr J McGuiness 0191 374 3522
General Practitioner Training: MA (Ed) 60PT, Advanced Dip 21PT: Mr J Gilliland 0191 374 3550
East London U
Contact Stratford Campus Registrar 0181 590 7722
Clinical Psychology: Doctorate 36 PT
Counselling Psychology: MSc 24PT
Guidance: MA flexible, Dip 12FT 24PT
Occupational and Organisational Psychology: MSc 24PT
Edinburgh U
Clinical Psychology: MPhil 36FT; Dr S Llewelyn 0131 447 2011 ext 4280
Essex U
Cognitive Neuropsychology: MSc 12FT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 873822
Coognitive Neurolinguistics: MSc 12FT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 873822
Developmental Neuropsychology: MSc 12FT; Postgraduate Secretary *01206 873822*
Psychoanalytic Studies: MA 12FT; Graduate Secretary 01206 873745
Exeter U
Clinical and Community Psychology: DClinPsych 48FT; Liz Mears 01392 403184
Psychological Research Methods: MSc 12FT 24PT; Prof M Howe 01392 264616
Science Studies (Psychology): Diploma 10FT; Prof M Howe 01392 264616
Glasgow U
Clinical Psychology: MAppSci 36FT; Mrs A K Spurway 0141 339 8855
Psychology: MPhil 12FT 24PT; Social Sciences Faculty Office 0141 339 8855
Hertfordshire University
Counselling: MA 12FT, PG Dip 24PT; Admissions Office 01707 284421
Occupational Psychology: MSc 12FT 24PT; Linda Doyle 01707 284611
Hull U
Contact Postgraduate Office 01482 465568
Counselling: MSc 24PT, Diploma 18PT
Industrial Psychology: MSc 12FT
Psychology: Diploma 10FT
Keele U
Community Care (Learning Disability): MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 7FT 19PT; Dr J Hegarty 01782 621111 ext 3384
Counselling Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; Mr R Wolfe 01782 621111 ext 8035
Counselling in Primary Care: MA 24PT, Dip 12PT; Dr J Macleod 01782 01782 621111 ext 4066
Kent U
Contact Mary Hughes 01227 764000
Addictions Counselling: MA 24PT
Forensic Psychology: MSc 12FT
Health Psychology: MSc 12FT
Management of Community Care: MA 24PT Variable
Psychoanalytic Studies in the Humanities: MA 12FT 24PT
Psychodynamic Psychotherapy: PG Dip 36PT
Psychotherapy: MA 24PT, PG Dip 36PT
Social and Applied Psychology: MSc 12FT 24PT
Lancaster U
Contact Miss S Arkwright 01524 592033
Critical Social Psychology: MA 12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT 24PT
Psychological Research Methods: MSc 12FT 24PT
Leeds U
Clinical Psychology: DClin. Psychol 24FT; The Clearing House 0113 2332737
Psychotherapy: MPsychotherapy 36PT; Mrs A Iredale 0113 2332729
Leeds Metropolitan U
Psychoanalytic Studies: MA 24PT, Diploma 24PT; Course Enquiries Office 0113 2832600
Liverpool U
Clinical Psychology: MClinPsychol 12FT 24PT; Prof P *Slade 0151 794 5529*
Investigative Psychology: MSc 12FT; Prof D Canter 0151 794 3909
Psychology: MA 12FT 24PT; Mr M Binks 0151 794 2952/2958
Psychology Conversion Course: MA 12FT; Mr M Binks 0151 794 2952/2958
Psychology with Industrial Studies: MA 12FT; Dr B L White 0151 794 2964/2958
Psychotherapy: Diploma 24PT: Prof P Slade 0151 794 5529
Liverpool John Moores U
Drug Use and Addiction: MSc 24PT: Ann Rainford 0151 231 4054
Postgraduate Counselling: Diploma 24PT; Pam James 0151 231 4054
Psychology of Human Potential: MSc 24PT, PG Dip 12-48PT: Brian Lancaster 0151 231 4036
London Guildhall U
Applied Psychology: MSc 24PT, PGDip 24PT, PGCert 12PT: Chris Jackson/ Dr M Roberts 0171 320 1087/607 2789
Conversion Diploma in Psychology for Graduates: Diploma 24-36PT September/February, Diploma (Mixed Mode) 18-24PT DL: Dr M *Roberts* 0171 607 2789
Psychoanalysis and Culture: PG Cert 24PT, PG Dip 24PT, MA 24PT; Dr M Roberts 0171 607 2789
London: Birkbeck College
Psychodynamic Counselling: MSc 36PT; Ellen Norman 0171 631 6626
London: Goldsmiths College
Contact Postgraduate Office 0171 919 7500
Cognitive Approaches to Counselling and Psychotherapy: *Diploma(S) 21PT*
Counselling: PG Dip 21PT
Group Psychotherapy: Diploma 36PT
Occupational Psychology: MSc 9FT
Psychological Assessment in Organisations: *MSc 12FT 21PT*
Rational Emotive Behaviour Therapy: MSc 24PT
London: London School of Economics
Contact Graduate Admissions Office 0171 955 7159/ 7160
Social Psychology: *MSc 9-21FT 21-33PT*
Social and Organisational Psychology: MSc 9FT 21PT
London: Royal Holloway
Psychology: Diploma 12FT 24PT: The Graduate School Office 01784 443350 direct line
London: University College
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365
Behavioural Psychotherapy: Diploma(S) 13FT
Family Therapy: Diploma(S) 13FT
Health Psychology: MSc 12FT 18PT
Intercultural Therapy: Diploma(S) 12PT
Psychoanalytic Developmental Psychology: MSc 12FT 24PT
Luton U
Contact Steve Kendall, Admissions Unit 01582 743255
Guidance and Counselling of Adults: Diploma 24PT, MA 24PT
Systemic Therapy: MSc FT, PG Dip FT
Manchester Metropolitan U
Careers Guidance: PG *Dip* Sep 95 12FT; Ms L Patterson 0161 247 2113
Counselling Practice: PG Dip 28PT; Mr P Wilkins 0161 247 2142
Counselling Practice: Diploma PT; Dianne Tallentyre 0141 247 *2148*
Psychological Studies: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr C Kagan 0161 247 2563
Psychology Modular Scheme including Psychology and Counselling, Criminology, Disability: MSc 12FT 24PT Any Date; Dr D Wilkie 0161 247 2576
Manchester U
Applied Psychology: MSc 12-60PT; Head of Department 0161 275 2000
Clinical Psychology: MSc 36FT; Prof N Tarrier 0161 275 2000
Cognitive Science: MSc 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Secretary 0161 275 6181
Family Counselling: Certificate 12PT
Family Therapy: Diploma 24PT; Ms J M Webster 0161 275 2000
Psychiatric Social Work: MSc 12FT 24-60PT, Diploma 12FT; M Kerfoot 0161 275 5220
Middlesex U
Mental Health Interventions: MSc, Diploma 24PT
Psychoanalysis: MA 24PT
Psychology and Health: *MSc 24PT*
Newcastle U
Clinical Psychology: MSc 36FT; Dr S Hingley 0191 222 6000
Neuropsycholinguistics: MSc 12FT; Mr N Miller 0191 222 6000
Northumbria U
Careers Guidance: Diploma *12FT*; Mr P Beven 0191 227 4971
Guidance and Counselling: Diploma 24PT; Janet Smith 0191 227 4971
Nottingham U
Counselling Studies: MA 24PT; Mrs J West 0115 951 4444
Occupational Psychology: MSc 12FT: Helena Johnson 0115 951 5306
Occupational Psychology (for British Students with GBR): MSc 12FT 24PT; Helena Johnson 0115 951 5306
Organisational Health: MSc 12FT 24PT; Helena Johnson 0115 951 5306
Psychology: Diploma 9FT: Helena Johnson 0115 951 5306
Nottingham Trent U
Contact Sue Ward 0115 948 6586
Counselling: Diploma 24PT
Counselling: MA 12-36PT
Paisley U
Alcohol and Drug Studies: Diploma 11FT 36PT January; Ken Barrie 0141 848 3140
Careers Guidance: Diploma 12FT; Ms M Arnot 0141 848 3792
Plymouth U
Contact Dr Tony Carr 01752 233161
Clinical Psychology: D.CLIN.PSY *36FT*
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Dependency of reconciled ex-wife

Shepherd v Post Office
Before Lord Justice Balcombe, Lord Justice Otton and Lord Justice Aldous
[Judgment June 9]

A divorced woman who remarried but later returned to live with her first husband, was capable, under section 1(3)(a) of the Fatal Accidents Act 1976, as amended by the Administration of Justice Act 1982, of being his dependant as a former wife and did not have to show that she had been living with him in the same household for at least two years prior to his death as his wife under section 1(3)(b) of the 1976 Act.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the Post Office from Judge John Baker, QC, who, sitting as a judge of the Queen's Bench Division on January 18, 1994, had on a preliminary issue held that the plaintiff, Mrs Pamela Carol Shepherd was a "dependant" of the deceased, Paul Lawrence Breslin, within the meaning of section 1(3)(a).

Section 1 of the 1976 Act, as amended, provides: "(3) . . . 'dependant' means: (a) the wife or husband or former wife or husband of the deceased; (b) any person who: (i) was living with the deceased in the same household immediately before the date of the death; and (ii) had been living with the deceased in the same household for at least two years before that date; and (iii) was living during the whole of that period as the husband or wife of the deceased."

Mr Christopher Carling for the Post Office; Miss Anne Wakefield for Mrs Shepherd.

LORD JUSTICE OTTON said that the plaintiff had married Paul Breslin in 1973 and parted from him in 1981. A decree absolute was made in 1982. The following month the plaintiff married Ian Shepherd. There was a child of each marriage. The plaintiff separated from Mr Shepherd in 1982 and the following month resumed cohabitation with her first husband.

In 1989 Mr Breslin was involved in an accident with a Post Office lorry and died later of his injuries. In 1990, after the death of Mr Breslin, a decree absolute of divorce of the plaintiff's marriage to Mr Shepherd was declared.

The Post Office had admitted liability to pay damages to the plaintiff's child but denied that the plaintiff was entitled to damages as a defendant.

They contended that the plaintiff was not entitled under section 1(3)(a) as she had ceased to be a former wife when she remarried. At the time of Mr Breslin's death she was still married to Mr Shepherd, was known as "Mrs Shepherd" and could not in common sense and use of the English language be described as "the former wife of Mr Breslin".

Further, the inclusion of divorced wives within section 1(3)(a) did not extend to a divorced wife who subsequently remarried and that, as the plaintiff had not lived with the deceased for two years immediately preceding his death under section 1(3)(b), she had no claim under the Act.

In the 1976 Act, as amended, the list of dependants now comprised the spouse or former spouse of the deceased, including a person whose marriage had been annulled or declared void; any person who was living as the husband or wife of the deceased in the same household immediately before the death and had been so living for at least two years before the death; any parent or ascendent of the deceased; any person who was treated by the deceased as his parent; any child or other descendent of the deceased, including a child en ventre sa mère; any person who had been treated by the deceased as a child of the family in relation to any marriage of the deceased who was the issue of a brother, sister, uncle or aunt of the deceased.

A relationship of affinity was treated as a relationship by consanguinity, a relationship by the half-blood, as a relationship of the whole blood and the step-child of any person as his child. An illegitimate person was to be treated as the child of his mother and reputed father.

All such "dependants" were not, as such and without more, entitled to claim damages from a tortfeasor who caused the relevant death. They also had to prove a dependency in fact under section 3 of the 1976 Act.

McGregor on Damages (15th edition (1988)) paragraph 1537) stated: ". . . it may be questioned whether there is any need for such an elaborate listing of entitled dependants . . . surely it would be simpler to enact that any person is entitled to claim who can show a relationship of dependency upon the deceased.

"This would indeed be more satisfactory in that it would prevent the exclusion of the occasional family member who still does not appear in the statutory listing — such as the great-aunt supported by a great-nephew. It is noticeable that many countries outside the common law have encountered no difficulty in casting the ambit of recovery as widely as this and dispensing with lists."

Clarke & Lindsell on Torts (16th edition (1989) paragraph 6/11) observed: "Although the list of dependants is now a wide one, it is still capable of causing hardship, which calls into question the need for a restriction beyond financial dependency."

His Lordship would respectfully agree with both observations. It was difficult to see that there was any need for the narrow interpretation of the subsection contended for by the Post Office. To do so would undoubtedly cause hardship in the instant case.

He too would question whether there was any need for such an elaborate listing of entitled dependants and it would be simpler if Parliament were persuaded to provide that any person was entitled to a claim who could show a relationship of dependency and to dispense with the lists.

To include a divorced but remarried woman in the category of a dependant did not mean that she necessarily had a dependency. The spouse's entitlement was determined by the two stage process to which reference had been made.

Thus, in a case like the present, where there had been a divorce, the wife remarried, the second marriage turned out to a mistake, or where the second husband died shortly thereafter, and the former wife returned to the former husband with their child and they set up home again, the former wife should have an opportunity to prove a dependency.

His Lordship rejected the suggestion that she should have to fulfil a qualifying period of two years as if she were a common law spouse. He would dismiss the appeal.

Lord Justice Aldous and Lord Justice Balcombe agreed.

Solicitors: Kingsford Stacey for Mrs Catherine H. Churchard, Croydon; Beesleys, Canterbury.

Statutory defence is a jury point

Kirby-Harris v Baxter and Others
Before Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Evans
[Judgment June 13]

A claim by defendants to a libel action that they had acted bona fide so as to be entitled to the protection given them by section 265 of the Public Health Act 1875 raised a question of fact which was in practice the same as the question of malice.

As such, the claim was not to be determined as a preliminary issue in the proceedings by a judge alone. To do so would erode the right of the plaintiff to trial by jury under section 69 of the Supreme Court Act 1981.

The Court of Appeal so held allowing an interlocutory appeal by the plaintiff, Abigail Ann Kirby-Harris, and discharging the order made by Mr Justice Blofeld on July 1, 1994, for the trial of a preliminary issue by a judge as to whether the publication by the defendants, the five non-executive directors of the Cornwall Healthcare Trust, of a statement that was said to impute incompetence to the plaintiff as chairman of that trust, was made bona fide for the purposes of executing the National Health Service Act 1977 and the National Health Service and Community Care Act 1990.

Mr Desmond Browne, QC, for the plaintiff; Mr Geoffrey Shaw, QC, for the defendants.

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE said that the libel action arose out of the controversial appointment in April 1993 of the plaintiff as chairman of the trust.

In November 1993 a written statement that imputed to the plaintiff her incompetence and impropriety as chairman was published by the defendants to five Cornish Members of Parliament and later appeared in three newspapers.

The defendants claimed the protection of section 265 of the 1875 Act which, as applied to their case by later legislation, provided that they should not be subjected personally to any action, liability or claim in respect anything done bona fide for executing the 1990 Act.

The judge acceded to their application for the availability of that protection to be made the subject of a preliminary issue to be tried by a judge alone.

The plaintiff submitted, inter alia, that the issue was not preliminary. It raised substantially the whole of the issue in the action. She said that she was entitled to have her action tried by a jury and that she would be deprived of that right if the defendants' section 265 point were to be tried as a preliminary issue.

The significant feature of the preliminary issue was that it raised the question of bona fides, a very important question in the case as a whole. That was because the question whether the defendants acted bona fide was indistinguishable from the question whether they were activated by malice.

Mr Shaw accepted that whatever theoretical distinction there might be, the two questions were for practical purposes the same.

On the assumption that there was evidence to go to them, the question of malice in an action for defamation was quintessentially one for the jury. Each party having the constitutional right to the decision of questions of fact by a jury, a right recognised and reinforced by Fox's Libel Act 1792, no one could suggest that such a question should be entrusted to a judge except as provided for by section 69(1) of the Supreme Court Act 1981, a provision having no application to the instant case.

Mr Browne accepted that the judge had a discretion in the matter but it was asserted that it was closely circumscribed by the plaintiff's right to have questions of fact decided by a jury. That right, it was said, was not just another factor to be weighted in a general balance but was a principle of discretion that ought to be decisive.

Mr Browne added that section 265 did not, as had been suggested on the defendants' side, confer an immunity from suit on those who were entitled to its protection. It simply, he said, gave them a special defence and they had no right to have it adjudicated on before trial and they would lose nothing by having to wait until then.

The submission was correct. It was an error of principle for the judge to direct trial by judge alone of a preliminary issue involving a question of fact which was in practice the same as the question of malice, a question which the plaintiff was entitled to have determined by a jury.

Lord Justice Evans gave a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Peter Carter-Ruck & Partners; Bevan Ashford, Bristol.

Secondary employer liable after accident

Nelhams v Sandells Maintenance Ltd and Another
Before Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice Kennedy and Lord Justice Auld
[Judgment June 8]

An employer instructing an employee temporarily to do work for and under the instruction of another employer was entitled to complete indemnity against that employer for the failure to provide suitable equipment and a safe system of work for the employee.

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing an appeal by the second defendant, the temporary employer, Gillespie (UK) Ltd, from the decision of Judge Newman, QC, in Canterbury County Court in December 1993 that they pay in full damages of £21,500 for personal injuries sustained by the plaintiff, Mr Raymond Nelhams, an employee of the first defendant, Sandells Maintenance Ltd.

Mr Michael Douglas for Gillespie; Mr Jonathan M. Bellamy for Sandells; Mr George Allion, QC, for Mr Nelhams.

LORD JUSTICE KENNEDY said that the first defendants had agreed for the plaintiff, a mature and responsible employee, to do work under the direction of the second defendants. Thus the plaintiff had been told by the second defendant's supervisor to use a ladder to do painting work high up and in a place where a mobile scaffold could not be used.

The plaintiff at the time had pointed out that the floors were slippery and if a ladder was to be used that it ought to be footed. He was told that no one was available to foot the ladder. Thus he had climbed some 17 feet when the foot of the ladder slipped and he fell.

The only serious issue was whether the judge was right to exculpate the first defendants.

In *Morris v Breaveglen Ltd* (*The Times* December 29, 1992; [1993] ICR 766) a plaintiff in the general employment of one employer had sustained injury while working under the directions of a second employer.

Lord Justice Beldam, having analysed the authorities establishing that a general employer remained subject to his duty to exercise due care and skill for the safety of his employees and having cited Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, Lord Chancellor, in *McDermid v Nash Dredging & Reclamation Co Ltd* ([1987] AC 906, 910) that "the employer cannot escape liability if the duty has been delegated and then not properly performed" had gone on to reject the general employer's contention that because it was not exercising control over the plaintiff it should not be held liable.

But it was pointed out in *Morris* that if there was negligence on the part of a supervisor to whom the employee had been entrusted, the employers of that supervisor might be vicariously liable and thus more than one defendant could be found liable.

Applying the principles of law spelt out in *Morris*, the second defendant as well as the first had to be liable at common law. Jurisdiction to apportion was provided by sections 1 and 2 of the Civil Liability (Contribution) Act 1978. What apportionment would be just and equitable having regard to each defendant's responsibility for the plaintiff's accident?

The issue had to be approached in the light of the trial judge's findings of fact. The first defendant had no reason to anticipate that the second defendant's supervisor would instruct the plaintiff to use a long ladder standing on a slippery floor without anyone to foot it.

Looking at the matter overall in terms of blameworthiness and causative potency, assistance was derived from the words of the judge that "the accident was attributable wholly to the second defendant's instruction to the plaintiff to use a ladder and its failure to find labour to foot it".

The plaintiff was entitled to recover against both defendants but in accordance with the provisions of the 1978 Act, the contribution to be recovered by the first defendant from the second should amount to a complete indemnity.

Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Auld agreed.

Solicitors: Brachers; Barker Austin; Gambrills, Folkstone.

When court should grant stay of execution

Reckley v Minister of Public Safety and Immigration and Others
Before Lord Goff of Chieveley, Lord Browne-Wilkinson and Lord Hoffmann
[Judgment June 13]

In death penalty cases if a constitutional motion was filed which raised a real issue for determination, the courts should grant a stay of execution prohibiting the carrying out of a sentence of death pending the determination of the constitutional motion, including all rights of appeal, but there was no automatic right to a stay in all such cases.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council so stated in granting a conservatory order directing that the sentence of death passed upon the petitioner, Thomas Reckley, be not carried out until seven days after the determination of the appeal in another case, and the further hearing of the petitioner's petition for a stay of execution was stood over until after the determination of that appeal.

The Court of Appeal of The Bahamas had dismissed the petitioner's appeal from the refusal of the Supreme Court to grant him a stay of execution pending a hearing of a constitutional motion to the Supreme Court which alleged that the carrying out of the sentence would be unconstitutional.

Mr Timothy Straker for the petitioner; Sir Godfray Le Quesne, QC and Mr Bernard Turner, assistant director of legal affairs, The Bahamas, for the prosecution.

LORD BROWNE-WILKINSON said that if it was demonstrated that the constitutional motion was plainly and obviously bound to fail those proceedings would be vexatious and could be struck out.

If it could be demonstrated to the court from whom a stay of execution was sought that the constitutional motion was vexatious as being plainly and obviously ill founded, then it was right for the court to refuse a stay even in death penalty cases.

However, a refusal of a stay in a death penalty case was only proper where it was plain and obvious that the constitutional motion must fail.

In cases where the motion raised a fairly arguable point, even if the court hearing the application for a stay considered the motion was ultimately likely to fail, the case was not appropriate to be decided under the pressures of time which always attended applications for a stay of execution.

If the first instance judge or the Court of Appeal reached the view that the constitutional motion was so hopeless that no stay should be granted, it did not follow that it was inappropriate to grant a short stay to enable that decision to be challenged on appeal.

Great difficulty had been encountered by the petitioner in convening a Court of Appeal in The Bahamas and a Board of the Privy Council with sufficient speed to deal with the appeals in the short time available before the time fixed for execution.

Even if a court decided in such a case not to grant a full stay until determination of the constitutional motion itself, the court should grant a short stay, a matter of days, to enable its decision to be tested on appeal.

Execution of a death warrant was a uniquely irreversible process. It was neither just nor seemly that a man's life should depend upon whether an appellate court could be convened in the limited time available.

Solicitors: Clifford Chance; Charles Russell.

Dual damages against landlord for breach

Kaur v Gill
Before Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice Kennedy and Lord Justice Auld
[Judgment June 7]

Common law damages could be awarded against a landlord for breaches of covenant in addition to an award made against him for damages for loss of occupation under sections 27 and 28 of the Housing Act 1988.

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing an appeal by the landlord, Gurmail Singh Gill, from the decision of Judge Orme in Dudley County Court on March 18, 1994, awarding the tenant, Daljit Kaur, general damages of £500 for breaches of the covenant for quiet enjoyment and damages of £15,000 under sections 27 and 28 of the 1988 Act.

Section 27 of the 1988 Act provides: "(3) . . . the landlord . . . shall . . . be liable to pay to the former residential occupier, in respect of his loss of the right to occupy the premises in question as his residence, damages. . .

"(5) Nothing . . . affects the right . . . to enforce any liability which arises apart from this section in respect of his loss of the right to occupy premises as his residence; but damages shall not be awarded both in respect of such a liability and in respect of a liability arising by virtue of this section on account of the same loss."

Mr John Stenhouse for the landlord; Mr Michael J. Fay for the tenant.

LORD JUSTICE AULD said that the landlord, relying on section 27(5) and the decision of the Court of Appeal in *Mason v Nwokorie* (*The Times* October 19, 1993; (1994) 26 HLR 60), had been wrong to award the tenant the £500 in addition to the statutory damages.

In *Mason* it was held that the general damages were attributable to the loss of the right to occupy premises and Lord Justice Dillon had said that the case was clearly one where they should be set off against the statutory damages recovered for wrongful eviction.

In his skeleton argument Mr Fay distinguished the instant case from *Mason* on the basis that the judge had not awarded the general damages for any loss of the right to occupy but rather for breaches of the covenant for quiet enjoyment.

That distinction was a sound one. The £500 related to the tenant's complaints of harassment against the landlord and not to her claim for statutory damages for unlawful eviction.

Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Kennedy agreed.

Solicitors: Mander & Sharma, Birmingham; Challinor Roberts Cooksey, Smethwick.

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South Africa gamble on Joubert for semi-final

Selectors shuffle pack to wrap up French jumpers

FROM DAVID HANDS
RUGBY CORRESPONDENT
IN JOHANNESBURG

RUGBY WORLD CUP

TEAMS

SOUTH AFRICA: A J Joubert; J T Small, J C Mulder, H P le Roux, C M Williams; J T Stransky, J H van der Westhuizen; P du Randt, C L C Rossouw, S Swart, J F Pienaar (captain), J J Wiese, J J Strydom, R J Kruger, M G Andrews.

FRANCE: J-L Sadourny, E N'Tamack, P Sella, T Lacroix, P Saint-André (captain); C Deylaud, F Galthié; L Armary, J-M Gonzales, C Califano, A Benazzi, O Merle, O Roumat, L Cabannes, M Cécillon

ON THE one hand, South Africa say that they must concentrate upon their own game for their Rugby World Cup semi-final against France in Durban on Saturday. On the other, they acknowledge the strengths of their opponents and so select Mark Andrews, their talented young lock, at No 8, where he has not played since his school days.

However you look at it, the selection is a gamble. Even more is the decision to field Andre Joubert, another Natalian, at full back after he broke a bone in his hand against Western Samoa last Saturday. To be fair, the South African management acknowledges the risk and will not hesitate to pull Joubert out if necessary, but he is not being sent for daily treatment in a compression chamber at the Institute of Aviation Medicine in Pretoria just so that he can watch from the sidelines.

Even if Joubert plays, there are five changes, albeit two positional, from the XV that beat the Samoans 42-14. Andrews takes the place occupied by Rudolph Straeuli and his own position goes to Hannes Strydom, now recovered from the eye injury sustained against Canada. Joel Stransky, who damaged an eye in the same game, returns at stand-off half, with Hennie le Roux moving to centre at the expense of Christiaan Scholtz.

The final change restores James Small to the right wing. Most South Africans love the brash Small; most coaches have reservations about his discipline. His ability is not in doubt, but his temperament is. While recovering from a strained hamstring, he has had time to reflect upon the ups and downs of his career, though of more concern this week will be the form of Philippe Saint-André, the mercurial France captain, who opposes him.

France have made only one change, with the introduction of Fabien Galthié at scrum half. Galthié, 26, played in all the games of the 1991 tournament, but has been out of favour since last year. However, he has been playing club rugby in Cape Town and joined the party when Guy Accoceberry broke a bone in his arm against Scotland. Now, he displaces Aubin Hueber as France attempt to repair the weak link at half back.

"We had an obvious problem with the backs against Ireland," Pierre Berbizier, the coach, said. "We kept Christophe Deylaud because he forms a triangle with Lacroix and Sella which we know can work efficiently." It did against New Zealand last year, and the other options at stand-off half — Yann Delaigue, Thierry Lacroix or even Franck Mesnel — seem less than convincing.

"I expect the forwards to be as good as they were against Ireland, but I expect the half backs to improve so that we can be freed from our chains," Berbizier said. However, so wily a coach will surely attempt to take advantage of Andrews's presence at No 8, which is an attempt to bolster the struggling South Africa lineout against the France jumpers, whom Kitch Christie, the South Africa coach, believes are the best combination in the tournament.

Andrews, 23, points out that his first international was as a flanker in Argentina two years ago. "I played all my rugby at school as eighth man and I am very excited about it now," he said. "All the forwards know the back-row moves, so that will be no problem."

Meanwhile, Joost van der Westhuizen, the scrum half who took such a physical battering from the Western Samoans, has issued a categorical denial that he hurled racist remarks at the islanders during their quarter-final, or that he bit anyone, as Pat Lam, the Samoa captain, had implied. "I'm very disappointed that my name has been pushed through the mud," van der Westhuizen said, and added, a touch histrionically: "If he [Lam] can't show any bite marks, I'll sue him."

All Blacks look to Mehrtens to make the running

FROM GERALD DAVIES
IN JOHANNESBURG

FROM 1985 until 1993, the New Zealand resident stand-off half, or first five-eighths as they prefer to be called, was Grant Fox. During that time, the record books were regularly rewritten.

Look up the statistics and anything that necessitated the use of the boot to accumulate points in international matches was the preserve of Fox, the most prolific points scorer in New Zealand history.

This coincided with a period when the All Blacks, under the captaincy of Wayne Shelford, went on a record undefeated run — 23 games between 1987 and 1990. But then, when Fox retired, no immediate heir emerged to inherit his crown. All Blacks supporters experienced an unsettling time. The signs are, though, that this interregnum at last appears to be over.

A new and exciting talent has emerged in the No 10 shirt during this World Cup. Andrew Mehrtens is a player with a promising Scrabble-hand of a surname. He has established himself in such a way as to convince his countrymen that the search is over and, since he is only 22, that a prosperous time lies ahead. Typically, the man himself is less certain.

"I am in the team and I have been made to feel comfortable," Mehrtens says. "But I am aware that I have now to prove myself to be a good All Black. I am surrounded by a management team of former players which ensures that I understand what that tradition stands for. I also know that a player can have a successful first year but the second year, when people know me better, may be more difficult."

With the likes of Lochore, Meads, Mains and Kirton to guide him in South Africa, Mehrtens has tutors who will instil in him the respect and pride required of anyone chosen to wear the silver fern.

He was born in Durban in 1973, after his parents went to teach in South Africa for five years. His father was a stand-off half, too, and played for Natal during his time there. It was at full back, however, that Mehrtens senior played against the touring All Blacks in 1970.

The family returned home in 1974. Mehrtens junior played at every level at school but he was not to play higher than provincial representative level until he was 18. An encouraging mentor became a valuable asset at that stage.

"My coach, Alec Stewart, was in charge of the under-18 South Island team and was then promoted to coach the New Zealand under-19s and then on to Canterbury," the 5ft 9in and 13 stone player says. "At each stage he took me with him. So he's given me three good breaks."

Mehrtens now plays for Christchurch High School Old Boys and Canterbury. A leg injury ruled him out of the North versus South Island match which was a final trial for the World Cup selection. Given that the South Island suffered a heavy defeat, this was probably a piece of good fortune. He made the tour party and gained his first cap against Ireland, since when he has also played against Wales and Scotland.

Mehrtens has accumulated 60 points in the tournament so far, 52 of them with his boot. But, if his line kicking was a significant feature against Wales — one kick stretched from his own 22-metre line to the Welsh corner flag — it was his 60-metre run against Scotland that gave a strong hint of his other gifts and which indicated that he is not cut out of the Fox mould.

Mehrtens has pace and is able to change his angle of running and retain his balance. Thus he was able to beat Bryan Redpath on the outside, check Gavin Hastings's covering defence and then veer outside him for the try. It is rare for a New Zealander in this position to show such a clean pair of heels.

"Viewing it afterwards, I felt embarrassed," he says. "I looked like a frightened rabbit. I don't think Hastings expected me to have the confidence or, say, the audacity to go round him. But I must admit to liking the longer dashes.

"I did spend one summer improving my running technique and, along with our training camps this year, it all seems to have worked."

Mehrtens is in his fifth year as a university student in Christchurch. He has had to delay taking his history degree because of his rugby commitments. "I suppose I surprise some people. I do like to run but I have to control it and to choose my moment," he says.

The rest of us must learn to expect such surprises and to look forward to many more such moments.



Mehrtens brings an exciting new dimension to the role of New Zealand stand-off half

Cabannes fit to outflank hosts

David Hands on the France forward who has triumphed over adversity

CHAMPAGNE rugby: the perennial description of the French approach when viewed from the northern side of the Channel, though there have been times when the fizz has fallen a bit flat — nearly every season, in fact, that France have achieved a grand slam in the five nations' championship. That is because the sparkle of Paris in the spring does not always accord with the harsh demands of winning rugby.

This year, France were neither one thing nor the other, but they left, even so, amid the wreckage of a mediocre championship, one haunting image: the try scored at Twickenham by Sebastian Viars, which started inside the France 22. The player who gave Viars the scoring pass was Laurent Cabannes, the flanker, who, nearly nine months earlier, was also involved in the "try from the end of the world", scored against New Zealand by Jean-Luc Sadourny.

Set the French alight, and Cabannes is the one stoking the burners. If, on Saturday evening, the French have wrecked South African hopes of playing a World Cup final in Johannesburg, it is probable that the man that his colleagues call "Lolo" will have played a creative part in the destruction.

Six years ago, few would have bet on Cabannes playing in a World Cup, never mind a semi-final of such significance as that against the host country in Durban. He was struggling to come to terms with the motor accident that left his right shoulder and arm almost useless. So many bones were broken, so many nerves severed, that he had no power in his right arm. Even today, it is significantly weaker than his left.



Cabannes: accident victim

The accident came at a time when the man from Reims, who made his senior debut for Pau at 17, had broken into the back row of the France B team and was regarded as a likely candidate for the seniors. An intelligent, perceptive player blessed with great pace and superb hands, Cabannes, who now plays for Racing, in Paris, runs on instinct — hence his appearance at Twickenham at the critical moment to sustain a movement that emphasised that French flair is not merely a token phrase.

"I kept alive my appetite for competition; I am a serious competitor," Cabannes said. He comes from a family of volleyball players, and that sport provided a non-contact way of regaining his athleticism. Nevertheless, his first selection for France, as a replacement against New Zealand in November 1990, represented a personal, as well as a sporting, triumph.

Now 31, he has accumulated 39 caps and a global reputation. Not only do they love him on the boulevards but in Cape Town, where he played for the False Bay club and Western Province last summer.

Pierre Berbizier, the France coach, has the same appreciation, which is why it was doubly hard for him to drop Cabannes — and five others — for the final championship match, with Ireland, in March. An example had to be made, Berbizier felt, after the poor results against England and Scotland. Now, however, Cabannes is part of a team that is seeking the blend of forward and back play which has fitfully illuminated this World Cup, but seldom at the same time.

Should France beat South Africa, no better man could be on hand than Cabannes, a champagne salesman. Whether he would be the toast of Cape Town when the tournament is over — he is 80 per cent certain about returning to False Bay — must be open to doubt.

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SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

BY ROBERT SHEEHAN
BRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

How would you set about this hand? You are in 7 NT and North leads the 10 of spades.

	♠K Q J ♥A Q 9 4 ♦A 5 ♣K Q 10 2	
♠A 8 3 ♥K J 8 2 ♦K 8 ♣A 9 5 4		

You have 12 tricks on top (three in spades, four in hearts, two in diamonds and three in clubs). No problem if the clubs are three — two. You can also pick up jack to four clubs in either hand. However, if you play clubs immediately by, say, cashing the king and queen, and South turns out to have the four to the jack, you will have to lose a trick. On the other hand, if you play king then ace of clubs, North may turn out to have the jack to four. The correct technique is to play off all your spades, hearts and diamonds first and notice what happens.

It might go like this:
(a) South follows to two spades, then throws a diamond; (b) South follows to two hearts, and then discards another diamond; (c) Both North and South follow to two rounds of diamonds.

Now, how would you play the clubs? This is where counting the distribution helps. From the play to the spades, North is marked with five; he has also shown up with three hearts and two diamonds. Therefore, he has, at most, three clubs, so you play king of clubs and a club to the ace — if anyone has four, it will be South.

Take a more extreme case: North shows out on the second spade and on the first heart, marking South with six spades and five hearts. South follows to two rounds of diamonds. Now, you know that South has no clubs — all 13 of his cards are accounted for. You lead the two of clubs from hand, and, if North follows with the three, smugly put on dummy's four.

Finally, what would you do if North turned up with five spades and two hearts, and both players followed to two rounds of diamonds? Now, there is no certain play in the club suit, but it is better to play South for the four, as he had only five major-suit cards to North's seven.

I will go into this type of reasoning in more detail in a later refresher column.

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WORD WATCHING

By Philip Howard

WIRROCK
a. A caterpillar
b. A corn
c. To prevaricate

XIPHOID
a. Sword-shaped
b. A swordfish
c. A drinking goblet

VALETAILLE
a. Overall height
b. Imaginary illness
c. A lot of valets

YEMER
a. A keeper
b. A latch lock
c. A tress of hair

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KEENE on CHESS

BY RAYMOND KEENE
CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Harriet's win

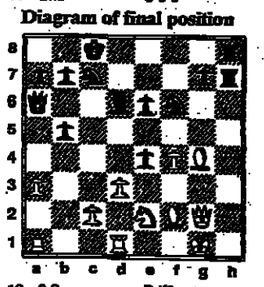
This win, by Harriet Hunt, 17, the Oxford player, celebrates her success as runner-up to Michael Adams in the British Chess Federation/Leigh Interests player-of-the-year awards.

White: Mortensen
Black: Hunt
Hastings 1995

Caro-Kann Defence

1	e4	c6
2	Nf3	d5
3	Nc3	Bg4
4	h3	Bxf3
5	Qxf3	Nf6
6	d3	e6
7	a3	Bd6
8	g4	Qb6
9	g5	Nfd7
10	h4	Na6
11	Bh3	0-0-0

Diagram of final position



12	0-0	Rdf8
13	Qg2	Nc7
14	b4	h6
15	Ne2	hxg5
16	hxg5	Rh4
17	Be3	Qa6
18	f4	cxe4
19	Bf2	Rh7
20	Rfd1	Rfh8
21	Bg4	f5
22	gxf6	Nxf6
23	b5	cxb5

White resigns

British successes

In the Sigeman Wernbro international grandmaster tournament, in Malmo, Sweden, Matthew Sadler, of Great Britain, shared second prize behind Ivan Sokolov, the former Yugoslav grandmaster, and defeated Sokolov in their individual game. In the open tournament in Iscia, Italy, grandmaster Michael Adams, by scoring 8.5/9 set a British record for a performance-rating in an open tournament, namely 2,935 international rating points.

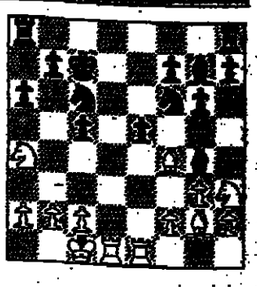
In memoriam

There will be a memorial service today at 6pm at Westminster Abbey for Sir Stuart Milner-Barry, who was one of Britain's top players and, from 1938 to 1945, chess correspondent of *The Times*.

☐ Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

By Raymond Keene

This position is from the game Dunworth — Summerscale, four nations rapid play, 1995. Although queens have been exchanged, White has a very strong attack against the black king. What is his best continuation?



Solution on page 44

Balanchine ready for Ascot test

By Julian Muscat

BALANCHINE, the dual classic winner now recovered from intestinal surgery, fronts a powerful Godolphin challenge on Royal Ascot when she contests the Prince Of Wales's Stakes on Tuesday. She will be joined by up to eight stable companions in an attempt to extend Godolphin's sequence of group victories in Britain.

They include Vettori, the Poule d'Essai des Poulains winner, who is expected to contest the St James's Palace Stakes over a mile on Tuesday if endorsing the impression that he has recovered quickly from his Derby exertions.

Deceive and Options Open are in the Jersey Stakes, although more concrete arrangements govern So Factual and Nuriva (Cork and Orrery Stakes), Classic Cliche (King Edward VII Stakes) and Emperor Jones (Queen Anne Stakes).

Intriguingly, Sheikh Mohammed is to be doubly represented in most of those races. Trainers on behalf of Darley Stud Management, the Sheikh's bloodstock concern in Britain, have assembled substantial opposition to the Godolphin string. Competition for the prestigious prizes will be fierce indeed.

Split loyalties surround Moonax, the Ascot Gold Cup candidate. He runs in the Godolphin silks but is trained by Barry Hills, who operates under the Darley Stud banner. Otherwise, Charnwood Forest, Flemensfirth and possibly Annus Mirabilis oppose Vettori; Tanami and possibly Diffident face So Factual and Nuriva; In Camera, Kalabo, Proposing and Johansson cross swords with Classic Cliche; while Empty Quarter and Baaderah confront Deceive and Options Open.

Should Annus Mirabilis be diverted from the St James's Palace Stakes, he will have Balanchine to beat in the Prince Of Wales's Stakes. Certainly all eyes will be on Balanchine, who makes her first public appearance since she suffered a life-threatening attack of colic in July last year. Although the Oaks and Irish Derby winner was fit enough to have contested the Coronation Cup, connections elected to adhere to the plan formulated over the winter.

"We thought it best to start her off over ten furlongs," said Simon Crisford, Godolphin's racing manager. "It also meant we had more time to prepare her for a full season. The other factor was that the Ascot race slots in perfectly for next month's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, which is her first important target."

Balanchine has come a long way since undergoing surgery for an intestinal blockage 11 months ago. She convalesced at the Sheikh's Someries Stud, in Newmarket, before departing for Dubai in the autumn. Now she approaches what will be the most important date in her rehabilitation: the racecourse test.

"Because of her problems we don't really want to think beyond Royal Ascot," Crisford stressed yesterday. "We hope she will show all her old style and enthusiasm on Tuesday. She's bigger and stronger this season and she hasn't lost it to judge by her gallops. She appears in very good form and will be plenty fit enough." He added that none of Godolphin's 14 two-year-olds is to start their racing careers at next week's Royal fixture.

Sebastian, ruled out of Epsom at the eleventh hour, returned to light exercise at Henry Cecil's Newmarket stables yesterday. "I'm hoping he can make the Irish Derby," the trainer said. Alderbrook, who won the Champion Hurdle out of Kim Bailey's stable, will not return to the Lambourn trainer. He is to be campaigned exclusively by Julie Cecil, both on the Flat and over jumps.

ED BYRNE



The Godolphin team is looking for another celebration with Balanchine, who landed two classics last term

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: BONNE ETOILE (8.00 Yarmouth)

Next best: Yarn (3.30 Newbury)

Carson in vintage form with five-timer

WILLIE CARSON gave a riding lesson to his younger counterparts as he clinched a superb 235-1 five-timer at Beverley yesterday.

Carson, 52, showed that his skills remain as sharp as ever with victories on Stolen Kiss, Doug's Folly, Hakika, Thaljanah and Torch Vert.

He reserved his best performance for Hakika, owned by his main retainer Hamdan Al-Maktoum, in the University of Humberside Handicap.

Realising there was unlikely to be a strong gallop, he quickly grasped the initiative and sent the 15-8 favourite to the front. Gradually stepping up the pace coming into the straight, Carson stole a crucial advantage of several lengths approaching the final furlong.

North Ardar, his main challenger, stayed on strongly inside the final furlong but Carson had gained enough of an advantage to hold on by a head.

"We were carrying 10st and nobody wanted to go on and the Ramsden horses always want to come from behind, so I decided the best option was to lead and it's worked well," Carson said.

Two of the winners, Stolen Kiss and Doug's Folly, are trained by Mick Easterby and he was full of praise for Carson. "To have any chance here you need to get against the far rail and Willie did just that," he said.

Carson still has no plans to retire and said: "We'll just have to see what happens. I'm taking things from day to day and month to month."

NEWBURY

THUNDERER

2.00 Surtees. 2.30 Mushahid. 3.00 Classic Sky. 3.30 Alessia. 4.00 Bowcliffe Court. 4.30 Roderick Hudson. 5.00 Glowing Jade.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.00 BARFORD SOVEREIGN (nap). 5.00 Posing.

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

102 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing. J if jumps. F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM — DRAW: 6F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST — SIS

2.00 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND KENNETT MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O: £3,938: 6f 8yd) (13 runners)

101 (4) ASKING FOR KINGS (M Hill) N Callaghan 9-0 D Harrison –
102 (10) JUST ONE BID (T Waddington) B Meehan 9-0 B Doyle –
103 (13) LOMBERTO (C Al Homaizi) R Hannon 9-0 J Reid –
104 (9) 5 NO CLICHES 22 (M Wao) G Lewis 9-0 S Whitworth –
105 (11) PRINCE OF MY HEART (G Hicks) B Hills 9-0 J D Smith (5) –
106 (12) 0 RESOUNDER 12 (H Allen) J Gosden 9-0 L Dettori –
107 (8) SKETCHBOOK (Highclere Thoroughbred Racing Ltd) G Lewis 9-0 Pat Eddery –
108 (2) STELLAR LINE (K Abdulla) B Hills 9-0 M Hills –
109 (7) SURTEES (Sir Philip Oppenheimer) R Charlton 9-0 Pat Eddery –
110 (5) WINTER QUARTERS (Maverick Productions Ltd) I Balding 9-0 R Cochrane –
111 (3) ZUHAIR (H Al Maktoum) W Hern 9-0 W Carson –
112 (1) TAMNIA (Prince A A Faisal) J Dunlop 8-9 T Quinn –
113 (6) VENDETTA (The Queen) I Balding 8-9 W Ryan –

BETTING: 4-1 Resounder, 5-1 Tamnia, 6-1 Surtees, 7-1 Winter Quarters, 8-1 Prince Of My Heart, 10-1 others.

1994: SOTOBOY 9-0 R Cochrane (20-1) P Harris 15 ran

FORM FOCUS

LOMBERTO (foaled Feb 27, cost 22,000gns) Second foal by Robellino, half-brother to Don Alvaro, 5f/6f juvenile winner, dam, daughter of useful dual 1m 2f winner Vacho, unraced. NO CLICHES about 12¼l 5th of 7 to Sea Dane in maiden at Goodwood (6f, good to firm). RESOUNDER 13l 7th of 10 to Tagula in maiden at Newmarket (6f, good). SKETCHBOOK (Mar 6, 22,000gns) Half-brother by Shareef Dancer to numerous winners including Dazzling Heights, fair 7f-1m 3f winner and Moorpe, useful dual 6f juvenile winner; dam 1m winner at three years. SURTEES (May 14) First foal by Easy Goer, dam dual winner in North America, placed in Grade 3 company. ZUHAIR (Feb 25) Half-brother by Mujtahid to Mihriz, 6f juvenile winner; dam, daughter of Irish Oaks winner Give Thanks, placed over 1m 2f. VENDETTA (Apr 21) Half-sister by Belmez to Present Situation, multiple 7f/1m winner; dam smart sprinter, winning over 5f/6f at two and three years and placed in Group 1 William Hill Sprint Championship.
Selection: NO CLICHES

2.30 KINGSCLERE CONDITIONS STAKES
(2-Y-O: £5,220: 6f 8yd) (4 runners)

201 (2) 1 DOUBLE OSCAR 14 (D,F) (R Huggins) M Johnston 8-13 D Holland 89
202 (1) 1 MUSHAHID 19 (D,G) (H Al Maktoum) J Dunlop 8-13 W Carson 99
203 (3) 2156 KANDAVU 27 (C,G) (Mrs H Carr) M McCormack 8-8 J Reid 98
204 (4) MORE ROYAL (G Strawbridge) I Balding 8-7 L Dettori –

BETTING: 5-4 Mushahid, 6-4 Double Oscar, 7-2 More Royal, 25-1 Kandavu.

1994: SHANDINE 9-0 Pat Eddery (Evens fav) R Charlton 4 ran

FORM FOCUS

DOUBLE OSCAR beat Classic Lover 1¾l in nine-runner maiden at Ayr (6f, good to firm). MUSHAHID beat Arajaan 1¾l in 6-runner maiden at Doncaster (6f, good). KANDAVU best recent effort beat Locsarra 2l in 8-runner auction maiden here (5f, good). MORE ROYAL (foaled Apr 30) Half-brother by Lit de Justice to Tejano Gold, placed third in Grade 1 Breeders' Cup Juvenile, dam, half-sister to very smart winner in North America Jacodra, unraced.
Selection: MUSHAHID (nap)

3.00 GEORGE SMITH MEMORIAL RATED HANDICAP
(£8,542: 7f) (12 runners)

301 (6) 41022-4 REPREHEND 12 (C,D,F) (Mrs C J Powell) R Hannon 4-9-7 J Reid 81
302 (3) 06-2031 CLASSIC SKY 18 (CD,BF,F,G) (S Sunali) B Hanbury 4-9-6 W Ryan 94
303 (9) 0-05141 CELESTIAL KEY 5 (D,F,G) (M Brodrick) M Johnston 5-9-3 (3ex) D Holland 92
304 (10) 132-300 BELFRY GREEN 27 (D,F,G) (J Ketsey-Fry) C Horgan 5-9-2 M Perrett 91
305 (8) 0001/00- CROFT VALLEY 371 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs V Pratt) R Akehurst 8-9-1 T Quinn –
306 (2) 4210-00 WAIKIKI BEACH 17 (D,F,G) (K Higson) G L Moore 4-8-11 Candy Morris 81
307 (12) 114-03 SOTOBOY 41 (C,F) (Mrs M Hollis) P Harris 3-8-11 R Cochrane 81
308 (4) 330-000 NEW CAPRICORN 27 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs A Green) M Jarvis 5-8-10 M Hills 91
309 (7) 12115-0 SHANDINE 19 (C,F,G,S) (K Abdulla) R Charlton 3-8-7 Pat Eddery 80
310 (5) 24-1000 ROVING MINSTREL 29 (F,G,S) (Mrs J McMahon) B McMahon 4-8-7 L Dettori 88
311 (1) 64-0041 NEITHER NOR 6 (D,F,G,S) (T Riley-Smith) D Wilson 6-8-7 (3ex) G Carter 99
312 (11) 3100- BIDE OUR TIME 256 (G) (Blandford Thoroughbreds) J Toller 3-8-6 W Newnes 84

BETTING: 3-1 Celestial Key, 7-2 Classic Sky, 6-1 Sotoboy, 7-1 Belfry Green, 8-1 Neither Nor, 10-1 Croft Valley, 12-1 others.

1994: WINGED VICTORY 4-8-10 L Dettori (11-2) I Balding 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

REPREHEND about 5¾l 4th of 5 to Cyrano's Lad in conditions race at Lingfield (7f 140yd, good). CLASSIC SKY beat Beat Of Drums 1½l in 11-runner listed race at Capannelle (7f, good to firm). CELESTIAL KEY beat Samba Sharply 1¼l in 12-runner handicap at Haydock (1m, good). WAIKIKI BEACH 15l last of 8 to Dance Turn in handicap at Sandown (1m, good). SOTOBOY 11¾l 3rd of 4 to Presenting in listed race at Newmarket (1m 2f, good). SHANDINE best effort last term beat Mungay 2l in 4-runner conditions race at Chester (6f, good). NEITHER NOR beat Brave Revival 1l in listed race at Epsom (1m 114yd, good to firm).
Selection: CLASSIC SKY

3.30 BALLYMACOLL STUD STAKES
(Listed race: 3-Y-O fillies: £12,445: 1m 2f 6yd) (8 runners)

401 (5) 12-01 SPOUT 27 (CD,G) (Lady Rothschild) R Charlton 8-12 Pat Eddery 92
402 (1) 531-5 ALESSIA 39 (G) (D Deer) B Hills 8-9 M Hills 86
403 (3) 1 LARROCHA 27 (G) (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 8-9 W R Swinburn 81
404 (4) 414200- MIASMA 264 (F) (Blandford Thoroughbreds) J Toller 8-9 L Dettori 80
405 (6) 2-14 PITCROY 33 (D,BF,G) (Sir David Wills) J Fanshawe 8-9 D Harrison 94
406 (2) 21233-2 POPPY CAREW 51 (F) (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 8-9 R Cochrane 92
407 (8) 1563-40 SNOWTOWN 22 (F) (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 8-9 J Reid 94
408 (7) 0-123 YARN 22 (F) (D Shepherd) M Channon 8-9 R Hughes 99

BETTING: 11-4 Spout, 3-1 Larrocha, 7-2 Poppy Carew, 7-1 Alessia, 8-1 Pitcroy, Yarn, 10-1 Snowtown, 12-1 others.

1994: INTERIM 8-9 Pat Eddery (5-1) R Charlton 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

SPOUT beat Fleet Hill 1¾l in listed race over course and distance (good). ALESSIA 5¾l 5th of 8 to Musetta in listed race at Newmarket (1m 2f, good to firm). LARROCHA beat Kymin 3l in maiden at Newmarket (1m 4f, good). PITCROY beat Dawlah short-head in maiden at Sandown (1m 2f, good) on penultimate start. POPPY CAREW ¾l 2nd to Subya in listed race at Kempton (1m, good to firm) with SPOUT (3lb worse off) 10¾l (3rd). YARN 2¾l 3rd to Subya in listed race at Goodwood (1m 2f, firm) with SNOWTOWN 24¾l 8th.
Selection: SPOUT

4.00 SUMMER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,910: 1m 4f 5yd) (6 runners)

501 (2) 060-312 MONARCH 36 (CD,G) (HRH Prince Fahd Salman) P Cole 9-7 T Quinn 93
502 (5) 53-03 SALAMAN 56 (Lady Cohen) J Dunlop 9-1 W Carson 95
503 (4) 00-623 BARFORD SOVEREIGN 10 (Barford Bloodstock) J Fanshawe 9-1 D Harrison 96
504 (6) 01-43 FLIGHT MASTER 15 (F) (Mrs P Makin) P Makin 8-9 L Dettori 96
505 (1) 04-031 BOWCLIFFE COURT 8 (D,G) (J Hanson) B Hills 8-5 (5ex) D Holland 99
506 (3) 4000-00 SANTELLA BOY 31 (R Talano) G Harwood 7-12 J Quinn 96

BETTING: 5-4 Bowcliffe Court, 7-2 Flight Master, 5-1 Monarch, 6-1 Barford Sovereign, Salaman, 16-1 Santella Boy.

1994: ENDLESS LIGHT 9-5 T Quinn (9-1) P Cole 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

MONARCH head 2nd of 9 to Astrolabe in handicap at Chester (1m 4f 66yd, good to firm). SALAMAN 6¾l 3rd of 6 to Tessajoe in handicap at Ripon (1m 4f 60yd, good to firm). BARFORD SOVEREIGN 1¾l 3rd of 21 to Beyond Doubt in auction maiden at Windsor (1m 2f, good). FLIGHT MASTER head and short-head 3rd of 11 to Kimbridge Knight in handicap at Sandown (1m 3f 91yd, good). BOWCLIFFE COURT beat Kintavi 5l in 15-runner handicap at Beverley (1m 4f, good). SANTELLA BOY 10l 11th of 19 to Darling Clover in handicap at Windsor (1m 3f 135yd, good to firm).
Selection: MONARCH

4.30 BUCKLEBURY APPRENTICE MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES
(3-Y-O: £3,100: 7f) (8 runners)

601 (4) BOLD CHARLIE (Mrs J Hamsworth) S Mellor 9-0 A Daly (5) –
602 (3) 0-32 GODMERSHAM PARK 22 (W Patterson) M Heaton-Ellis 9-0 S Drowne (3) 92
603 (1) 0-00 JOVIE KING 12 (E Ezen) P Mitchell 9-0 M Henry (5) 79
604 (2) 0-622 RODERICK HUDSON 14 (BF) (Duke of Devonshire) J Toller 9-0 S Sanders 99
605 (6) THEHILLSAREALIVE (Mrs J Magnier) D Elsworth 9-0 A Procter (3) –
606 (5) 00 VAPORIZE 24 (Mrs M Blamey) D Hyde 9-0 R Havlin (5) –
607 (8) IN THE ZIM (G Porter) R Hannon 8-9 E Greehy (7) –
608 (7) 0-42482 POLLY GARTER 12 (D Hammerson) R Hannon 8-9 Dane O'Neill (5) 81

BETTING: 7-4 Roderick Hudson, 2-1 Godmersham Park, 9-2 Polly Garter, 8-1 Thehillsarealive, 10-1 In The Zim, 12-1 Jovie King, 14-1 others.

1994: PAONIC 8-9 G Mitchell (11-4 fav) L Cumani 14 ran

FORM FOCUS

GODMERSHAM PARK 5l 2nd of 13 to Storm Bird in maiden at Salisbury (7f, good). JOVIE KING 14l 10th of 15 to Amah Ajeeb in maiden at Kempton (7f, good). RODERICK HUDSON neck 2nd of 4 to Aldaneh in maiden at Brighton (7f, firm). THEHILLSAREALIVE Half-brother by Tirol to several winners, notably Indian Ridge, top-class 5f-7f winner including Group 3 Jersey Stakes; dam 6f juvenile winner. VAPORIZE 22l 13th of 15 to Christmas Kiss in maiden at Salisbury (6f, good to firm) on penultimate start. IN THE ZIM First foal by Mlomo, dam, granddaughter of top-class juvenile filly in North America in 1964 Queen Empress, unraced. POLLY GARTER 2½l 2nd to Russian Heroine in conditions race at Catterick (7f, good).
Selection: RODERICK HUDSON

5.00 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (£3,894: 1m str) (8 runners)

1 (5) 2243- BALASARA 276 (B) (Whitcombe Manor Racing) D Elsworth 5-9-10 A Procter (5) 91
2 (7) 142440- EVER SO LYRICAL 250 (D,F,G) (The Pendley Punters) P Harris 5-9-8 R Cochrane 95
3 (1) 6000-14 GLOWING JADE 5 (D,BF,F,G) (B Eastick) Miss G Kelleway 5-9-6 L Dettori 99
4 (4) 04222-0 LEGENDARY LEAP 24 (D Tylden-Wright) Lord Huntingdon 5-8-13 T Quinn 95
5 (8) 0-35 POSING 16 (Mrs D Wigan) J Fanshawe 3-8-9 D Harrison 96
6 (3) 5-00 ARCATURA 27 (A Waddle) C James 3-8-6 W Newnes 91
7 (2) 00-2014 AHJAY 22 (BF,F,G) (B A T S) D Wilson 5-7-11 J Quinn 97
8 (6) 40/00- WHISPERING LOCH 273 (The Persian War Pins) J Akehurst 4-7-7 N Adams –

Long handicap: Whispering Loch 7-2.

BETTING: 3-1 Glowing Jade, 7-2 Balasara, 4-1 Posing, 9-2 Ahjay, 5-1 Ever So Lyrical, 8-1 others.

1994: DEEVEE 5-9-0 P Robinson (4-1) C Benstead 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

BALASARA head and 1¾l 3rd of 15 to Jacob Fachilu in maiden at Bath (1m 3f 144yd, good). EVER SO LYRICAL 5¾l 4th of 11 to Celestial Choir in handicap at Haydock (1m, good to soft) on penultimate start, Sep 1994. GLOWING JADE beat Sycamore Lodge ½l in 14-runner apprentices handicap at Doncaster (7f, good) on penultimate start. LEGENDARY LEAP 1¾l 2nd of 18 to Kissair in handicap here (1m 2f, good to soft) on penultimate start, Oct 1994. POSING about 5l 5th of 13 to Kiscoran Bay in maiden at Sandown (1m 2f, good). ARCATURA 8l 8th of 21 to Hoh Express in maiden over course and distance (good). AHJAY beat Mr Nevermind 1l in 19-runner handicap at Salisbury (7f, good) on penultimate start.
Selection: GLOWING JADE

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Rnrs	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	%
P Chapple-Hyam	32	108	29.6	L Dettori	37	208	17.8
L Cumani	13	57	22.8	Pat Eddery	44	255	17.3
J Gosden	29	130	22.3	J Reid	39	230	17.0
R Charlton	17	108	15.7	W Carson	31	208	14.9
G Lewis	10	67	14.9	W R Swinburn	21	162	13.0
W Hern	5	34	14.7	D Harrison	11	94	11.7

HAMILTON PARK

THUNDERER

2.15 Hand Woven. 2.45 Diet. 3.15 Elfin Queen. 3.45 One For Jeannie. 4.15 Talented Ting. 4.45 Daily Starlight.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.45 HENRY THE HAWK.

GOING: FIRM — SIS
DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.15 HIGH PARK MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (£2,605: 1m 3f 16yd) (5 runners)

1 (5) 04 NEVER SO FIT 64 R Bastiman 4-9-12 H Bastiman (5) 92
2 (3) 0036 NEVER SO TRUE 6 (V) Mrs Wane 4-9-7 J Fortune 80
3 (4) 4-2 HAND WOVEN 106 (BF) W Haggas 3-8-11 J Weaver 99
4 (1) 2-34 ROYAL EXPRESSION 13 Mrs M Reveley 3-8-11 K Darley 97
5 (2) 00-6 OUR RAINBOW 33 Mrs S Austin 3-8-6 J Marshall –

6-4 Hand Woven, 2-1 Royal Expression, 7-2 Never So Fit, 8-1 Never So True, 12-1 Our Rainbow.

2.45 STONEFIELD SELLING HANDICAP
(£2,689: 5f 4yd) (17)

1 (14) 65-0 FIRST OPTION 22 (D,F,G,S) R Bastiman 5-10-0 H Bastiman (5) 80
2 (10) 0-00 KABCAST 7 (B,CD,F,G,S) D Chapman 10-9-11 Dean McKeown 80
3 (2) -000 THE FED 27 (V,D,F,S) R Whitaker 5-9-11 A Culhane 81
4 (7) 3343 DAILY STARSHINE 6 (B,D,S) J Berry 3-9-5 J Carroll 88
5 (8) 0-40 MURRAY'S MAZDA 10 (V,C,F,G,S) J Eyre 6-9-2 J Fortune 80
6 (15) 0044 DIET 10 (V,CD,F,G,S) Miss L Perratt 9-9-1 G Duffield 82
7 (4) 0050 ANOTHER NIGHTMARE 14 (CD,S) R McKellar 3-8-11 N Kinnon (7) 84
8 (9) 0204 MISS SIHAM 35 (BF,CD,F,G,S) D Nicholls 6-8-11 Alex Greaves 80
9 (16) 0553 HALBERT 7 (V) M Channon 6-8-11 K Darley 80
10 (3) 6003 BRISAS 34 (D,F,G) C Fairhurst 8-8-10 J Fanning 81
11 (5) 0331 HENRY THE HAWK 7 (D,S) M Dods 4-8-9 J Weaver 99
12 (1) 0060 SUNDAY MAIL TOO 12 (B,CD,S) Miss L Perratt 3-8-5 M Birch 80
13 (11) 3350 LUCKY PEG 35 F O'Mahony 3-8-4 K Fallon 80
14 (6) 5004 JESSICA'S SECRET 14 (B) A Bailey 3-7-13 L Charnock 80
15 (17) 00-0 VALLEY OF TIME 10 (F) D Nolan 7-7-9 V Halliday (5) –
16 (12) 0000 GILPA TRINKETS 13 (B) D Chapman 3-7-7 M Kennedy 80
17 (13) 0000 LEAP YEAR BABY 12 (V) M Hammond 3-7-7 Dale Gibson 84

6-1 Diet, 7-1 Daily Starshine, 8-1 The Fed, Brisas, Murray's Mazda, Miss Siham, 10-1 Henry The Hawk, 12-1 others.

3.15 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND ALMADA MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,065: 5f 4yd) (5)

1 (4) BOUNDARY BIRD M Johnston 9-0 P Robinson –
2 (5) 0 RIVER TERN 25 (BF) J Berry 9-0 J Carroll 80
3 (3) 3 ELFIN QUEEN 6 M Johnston 8-9 J Weaver 99
4 (1) HAMILTON GOLD M Wane 8-9 J Fortune –
5 (2) 4 JUST ICE 6 M Prescott 8-9 G Duffield 87

7-4 Elfin Queen, 2-1 Just Ice, 3-1 Boundary Bird, 4-1 River Tern, 33-1 Hamilton Gold.

3.45 P & O CONTAINERS SCOTLAND HANDICAP
(3-Y-O: £5,016: 6f 5yd) (10)

1 (6) 0303 BRECONGILL LAD 5 (B,D,G) Miss S Hall 9-9 (7ex) S Mulvey (5) 99
2 (8) 5120 MAC'S TAXI 35 (BF,G) P Haslam 9-7 J Fortune 96
3 (9) 0502 RYMER'S RASCAL 5 (D,S) E Alston 9-4 K Fallon 95
4 (3) 0523 ULTRA BEET 7 (V,G) P Haslam 9-3 J Weaver 96
5 (4) 6002 ONE FOR JEANNIE 7 (V,D,G) A Bailey 9-1 M Wigham 94
6 (10) 0-24 SIX FOR LUCK 44 (BF,F) J Berry 8-13 P Fessey (7) 89
7 (2) 05-2 SPECIAL-K 15 (D,F) E Weymes 8-12 K Darley 93
8 (5) 0-00 TANDERRUN 12 (E,F) J Berry 8-7 J Carroll 98
9 (7) -654 TEEJAY'N'AITCH 14 J Goldie 8-3 P Robinson 97
10 (1) -400 MISTER WESTSOUND 12 (F) Miss L Perratt 7-8 Dale Gibson 96

7-2 Brecongill Lad, 4-1 Special-K, 5-1 Rymer's Rascal, 7-1 One For Jeannie, Tanderrun, 8-1 Ultra Beet, 10-1 Teejay'n'aitch, Mac's Taxi, 14-1 others.

4.15 COURVOISIER CLASSIC HANDICAP
(£4,127: 1m 65yd) (11)

1 (6) 0001 TALENTED TING 10 (CD,F,G) P Haslam 6-10-6 (6ex) J Weaver 96
2 (4) 300- SIR ARTHUR HOBBS 241 (CD,F,G,S) J Eyre 8-10-0 R Lappin 91
3 (9) 0-00 MOROCCO 3 (D,F,S) M Channon 6-9-3 J Carroll 86
4 (3) 4030 BLOW DRY 14 (S) M Wane 5-9-8 J Fortune 99
5 (8) 2603 SAKHAROV 10 (BF,F,G) M Johnston 6-9-6 P Robinson 95
6 (7) 0-05 PRUDENT PET 45 (B) C Fairhurst 3-9-3 J Fanning 94
7 (10) /00 RUMBIG 36 Miss L Perratt 5-8-8 M Birch 84
8 (1) 400- LEHMANS LADY 226 Mrs M Reveley 3-8-2 K Darley 87
9 (5) 0365 MISS PIGALLE 13 (B) Miss L Perratt 4-8-2 Dale Gibson 97
10 (11) -045 HABETA 24 (D,F,G) J Watts 9-8-1 G Duffield 96
11 (2) 4600 FAYNAZ 14 (F) R McKellar 9-7-10 D Lockhart (7) 91

7-2 Talented Ting, 4-1 Sakharov, 7-1 Miss Pigalle, 8-1 Habeta, Blow Dry, Morocco, 10-1 Rumbig, 12-1 others.

4.45 HOWLET ROW HANDICAP
(3-Y-O: £3,864: 1m 3f 16yd) (8)

1 (3) 40-1 DAILY STARLIGHT 24 (D,F) Miss G Kelleway 9-7 M Wigham 94
2 (8) 05-5 PUNCH 15 N Tinkler 9-1 M Birch 94
3 (6) -014 ON A PEDESTAL 17 (F,G) Mrs J Ramsden 8-10 K Fallon 96
4 (5) 000- THE COTTONWOOL KID 358 T Caldwell 8-5 J Carroll 89
5 (4) 013- CAN SHE CAN CAN 275 (C,F) M Johnston 8-4 P Robinson 93
6 (7) 4302 JACKMANII 14 (B) W Kemp 8-2 K Darley 99
7 (1) 0-36 NIVASHA 18 M Bell 7-10 J Fanning 93
8 (2) -000 TOBAGO BOY 17 (V) M Meagher 7-7 Martin Dwyer (7) 85

5-2 On A Pedestal, 3-1 Daily Starlight, 4-1 Can She Can Can, 6-1 Jackmanii, Punch, 7-1 The Cottonwool Kid, 10-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M Bell, 12 winners from 39 runners, 30.8%; M Prescott, 9 from 34, 26.5%; Mrs M Reveley, 31 from 143, 21.7%; J Berry, 52 from 249, 20.9%; P Haslam, 21 from 108, 19.4%; M Channon, 4 from 21, 19.0%.

JOCKEYS: P Robinson, 19 winners from 52 rides, 36.5%; J Weaver, 29 from 111, 26.1%; R Lappin, 4 from 18, 22.2%; J Carroll, 46 from 215, 21.4%; K Darley, 48 from 231, 20.8%; G Duffield, 19 from 112, 17.0%.

BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Chepstow: 8.45 Magical Bid. 9.15 Surgiva. Hamilton Park: 2.45 Gilpa Trinkets, Halbert, Leap Year Baby, Murray's Mazda, Sunday Mail Too. 3.45 Ultra Beet. 4.45 Jackmanii, Tobago Boy. Newbury: 5.00 Balasara. Yarmouth: 6.30 Tirolette. 7.00 Our Tom's Boy 8.30 Recovery Lad

CHEPSTOW

THUNDERER

6.45 Top Pet. 7.15 Sualtach. 7.45 Exemption. 8.15 Stage Struck. 8.45 JUST FIZZY (nap). 9.15 Dominion's Dream.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM — SIS
DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

6.45 ORSINO AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP
(£2,703: 7f 16yd) (20 runners)

1 0545 PERILOUS PLIGHT 9 (D,F,G) W Muir 4-12-0 J Durkan 10
2 2056 SOAKING 34 (D,F,G) G L Moore 5-11-6 K Goble (3) 7
3 0654 TOP PET 8 (D,F) R Akehurst 5-11-4 T McCarthy 20
4 2251 WENTBRIDGE LAD 5 (D,G,S) P Evans 5-11-4 (5ex) W McLaughlin (3) 8
5 55U0 FIGHTER SQUADRON 8 (B,D,F,G,S) R Peacock 6-11-2 Mrs C Peacock (5) 11
6 -450 PUSEY STREET BOY 19 (D,F,G,S) J Bosley 8-10-13 Mrs S Bosley 6
7 500- PACIFIC GIRL 231 B Palling 3-10-12 Miss E J Jones (3) 4
8 0400 LOVE LEGEND 3 (F,G,S) D Arbuthnot 10-10-11 Mrs D Arbuthnot 16
9 0000 COURTING NEWMARKET 8 (C,D,F,G) Mrs A Knight 7-10-8 L Jefford (3) 2
10 142- THRESHFIELD 280 (D,F) B Curley 9-10-8 C Curley (5) 9
11 -000 CALLING 9 W Brisbourne 4-10-3 Miss Diana Jones 12
12 0000 KISSAVOS 12 (C,D,F,G) C Elsey 9-10-2 Miss A Elsey 13
13 560- RACING TELEGRAPH 260 (G) J Pearce 5-10-1 Mrs L Pearce 1
14 3602 ASTERIX 9 (D,V,F,G) J Bradley 7-10-1 R Johnson 14
15 60-0 JEWEL THIEF 12J (V) G Balding 5-9-8 Miss K Greaney (5) 17
16 040- MAGICAL BELLE 182 (D,G) C Smith 3-9-8 Mrs D Smith (3) 5
17 00-0 BILL MOON 19 (C,D,F,G) D Thom 9-9-7 Miss J Feilden 15
18 0-04 FITZROY LAD 47 (B) R Baker 5-9-7 Miss L Pope (5) 19
19 0-00 CHRISTIAN WARRIOR 12 R Peacock 6-9-7 V Lukaniuk (3) 3
20 0/00 BITE THE BULLET 22 A Chamberlain 4-9-7 Y Mehmet (5) 18

5-1 Threshfield, 6-1 Top Pet, 7-1 Asterix, 10-1 Love Legend, 12-1 Soaking, Wentbridge Lad, Pacific Girl, 16-1 others.

7.15 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,670: 6f 16yd (9)

1 42 CASTAN 23 J Dunlop 9-0 W Carson 3
2 FERNHILL BLAZE M Pipe 9-0 R Hughes 9
3 06 LA TANSANI 10 R Hannon 9-0 J Reid 5
4 LINE DANCER W Jarvis 9-0 Pat Eddery 8
5 5 LIONEL EDWARDS 12 P Cole 9-0 T Quinn 2
6 4 PROUD MONK 19 G L Moore 9-0 S Whitworth 1
7 2 SILVER HARROW 8 M Prescott 9-0 M Roberts 7
8 34 SUALTACH 28 R Hollinshead 9-0 W Ryan 6
9 WARBROOK I Balding 9-0 W R Swinburn 4

11-4 Castan, 3-1 Lionel Edwards, 4-1 La Tansani, 5-1 Silver Harrow, 6-1 Sualtach, 12-1 Proud Monk, 16-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M Johnston, 3 winners from 6 runners, 50.0%; H Cecil, 11 from 33, 33.3%; W Jarvis, 3 from 11, 27.3%; M Stoute, 4 from 16, 25.0%; B Hills, 5 from 24, 20.8%; H Candy, 8 from 39, 20.5%.

JOCKEYS: W R Swinburn, 4 winners from 20 rides, 20.0%; R Hughes, 3 from 15, 20.0%; W Ryan, 8 from 41, 19.5%; Mark Denaro, 3 from 16, 18.8%; J Reid, 15 from 90, 16.7%; T Sprake, 10 from 66, 15.2%.

7.45 WELSH BREWERS HANDICAP
(£4,354: 1m 2f 36yd) (9)

1 24-1 WARM SPELL 107 (C,D,G,S) G L Moore 5-9-10 S Whitworth 5
2 4122 HAROLDON 8 (D,F,G) B Palling 6-9-3 T Sprake 9
3 -602 EXEMPTION 17 (CD,F) H Candy 4-9-2 Georgina Frost 6
4 24-0 NOBLELY 17J (D,G) N Walker 8-9-2 J Reid 4
5 0-00 TONY'S MIST 38 (G,S) J Bradley 5-8-11 S Drowne (5) 8
6 30-0 DEEP DIVIDE 17 E Dunlop 3-8-10 W R Swinburn 3
7 0-11 INDIAN JOCKEY 7 (D,F,G) M Pipe 3-8-6 (5ex) M Roberts 2
8 000- DUKE OF DREAMS 27J (F) R Baker 5-8-4 R Price 7
9 0-65 MISTER O'GRADY 15 (V,D,G) R Akehurst 4-7-10 J Quinn 1

3-1 Haroldon, 7-2 Indian Jockey, 4-1 Mister O'Grady, 6-1 Warm Spell, 8-1 Noblely, Exemption, 10-1 Tony's Mist, 12-1 others

8.15 THURSDAY NIGHT FILLIES MAIDEN STAKES
(3-Y-O: £3,878: 1m 4f 23yd) (11)

1 0- ACK'S AGAIN 237 B Hills 8-11 Pat Eddery 1
2 BALA MONAAFIS W Muir 8-11 J Reid 3
3 63-4 BEAUCHAMP JADE 9 H Candy 8-11 W Newnes 2
4 00 BOLD SALLY 17 Mrs S Williams 8-11 J Williams 10
5 0- DANESRATH 287 A Stewart 8-11 M Roberts 8
6 042 EN VACANCES 17 A Foster 8-11 T Sprake 11
7 6450 KINGS OF CANVEY IS 42 J White 8-11 S Drowne (5) 4
8 5 NASHWANAH 21 H Thomson Jones 8-11 W Carson 7
9 0-4 ROSIE SWEETHEART 39 H Cecil 8-11 W Ryan 6
10 0-3 STAGE STRUCK 48 M Stoute 8-11 W R Swinburn 9
11 0 TORREGLIA 26 J Dunlop 8-11 T Quinn 5

6-4 Stage Struck, 9-2 Rosie Sweetheart, Beauchamp Jade, 8-1 En Vacances, 12-1 Bala Monaafis, Nashwanah, 14-1 Danesrath, 16-1 others.

8.45 EVENING SELLING HANDICAP
(3-Y-O: £2,703: 1m 14yd) (16)

1 2100 IRIE MON 8 (BF,G) J Hills 9-7 M Hills 1
2 -645 OWDBETTS 15 (BF,F) G L Moore 9-2 Dane O'Neill (7) 8
3 0-00 MASTER M-E-N 24 (V,F) N Babbage 8-13 J Quinn 12
4 000- ASTROJOY 229 Lord Huntingdon 8-11 J Reid 13
5 3000 SOBELOVED 10 M Channon 8-11 R Hughes 7
6 0000 MAGICAL BID 10 (V) J Bradley 8-9 S Drowne (5) 2
7 3262 JUST FIZZY 16 (G) M Pipe 8-8 M Roberts 10
8 5550 GIGFY 105 (D,G) B Llewellyn 8-8 R Price 11
9 00-4 TODAY TONITE 8 J Pearce 8-6 G Bardwell 3
10 3400 CHADLEIGH WALK 19 R Hollinshead 8-5 W Ryan 6
11 0620 JERSEY BELLE 10 P Makin 8-5 N Carlisle 4
12 0000 IVY LILIAN 9 W Brisbourne 8-4 J Williams 5
13 00-0 SILENT SKY 44 C Hill 8-1 M Henry (7) 15
14 -006 ACE CHAPEL 15 C Elsey 8-0 C Rutter 16
15 60-0 MILTAK 13 P Makin 7-13 S Sanders (3) 14
16 0060 PINK PETAL 59 C Hill 7-10 N Adams 9

5-1 Just Fizzy, 7-1 Sobeloved, 8-1 Today Tonite, 10-1 Irie Mon, Magical Bid, 12-1 Jersey Belle, Owdbetts, 16-1 others.

9.15 GOOD NIGHT CLAIMING STAKES
(3-Y-O: £2,968: 7f 16yd) (12)

1 0003 SOUTH SOUND 13 R Hannon 9-3 Mark Denaro (7) 11
2 006 CHINESE VIKING 9 G L Moore 8-11 S Whitworth 9
3 1003 DOMINION'S DREAM 16 (D,G) M Pipe 8-10 M Roberts 4
4 0644 COLSTON-C 8 C Hill 8-9 J Reid 6
5 50-6 EQUILIBRIUM 27 (F) J Hills 8-6 M Hills 5
6 00 STEEPHOLME 16 B Millman 8-6 W Newnes 8
7 3010 RUSSIAN HEROINE 8 (D,F,G,S) M Johnston 8-4 W Ryan 3
8 0-00 DAMOCLES 13 I Balding 8-3 T Quinn 10
9 2050 CORK STREET GIRL 21 B Meehan 8-2 M Fenton 12
10 -000 SURGIVA 24 (B) J Arnold 8-2 C Rutter 2
11 60-5 MISTY MELODY 15 R Akehurst 8-0 J Quinn 7
12 0-00 DAZZLE ME 9 R Baker 7-12 J Bramhill (7) 1

7-2 Equilibrium, 9-2 Russian Heroine, 5-1 South Sound, 6-1 others.

YARMOUTH

THUNDERER

6.30 Scenic Dancer. 7.00 Miss Offset. 7.30 Three Arch Bridge. 8.00 Henry Koehler. 8.30 Recovery Lad. 9.00 Media Express.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 6.30 Scenic Dancer.

GOING: GOOD — SIS
DRAW: 6F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

6.30 SEA PALLING APPRENTICES HANDICAP
(£2,323: 1m 2f 21yd) (8 runners)

1 4221 HERR TRIGGER 39 (B,D,F,G) J Scargill 4-10-0 C Domergue (8) 6
2 0-20 LIFE'S TOO SHORT 8 J Banks 4-9-5 G Milligan 2
3 0-33 SCENIC DANCER 10 (V,CD,BF,F,G,S) A Hide 7-9-5 A Eddery 3
4 0-00 LAAL 10 E Dunlop 3-8-13 J Waldeson 4
5 0-03 TIROLETTE 10 (B) R Williams 3-8-11 G Faulkner 8
6 0000 GOLDENBERRY 7 J Parkes 4-8-1 Victoria Appleby 1
7 /0-0 INOVAR 28J C Booth 5-8-0 F Lynch (5) 5
8 4000 GULF BAY 17 M Bell 3-7-7 R Mullen (8) 7

7-4 Herr Trigger, 7-2 Tirolette, 4-1 Life's Too Short, 5-1 Scenic Dancer, 8-1 Laal, 10-1 Gulf Bay, 12-1 others.

7.00 REPPS SELLING STAKES
(2-Y-O: £2,422: 7f 3yd) (7)

1 0 COMRADE CHINNERY 57 J Eustace 8-11 R Cochrane 3
2 2531 DON'T TELL VICKI 20 (F) J Moore 8-11 N Varley (5) 7
3 050 MAYGAIN 12 M Channon 8-11 F Norton 6
4 5 MAZOSKI 20 P Haslam 8-11 M Tebbutt 5
5 3620 MISS OFFSET 5 (B,G) M Johnston 8-11 D Holland 4
6 040 OUR TOM'S BOY 7 (B) K Ivory 8-11 C Scally (7) 1
7 080 SIBERIAN MYSTIC 8 P Murphy 8-6 R Waterfield (7) 2

9-4 Miss Offset, 3-1 Maygain, 7-2 Don't Tell Vicki, 6-1 Mazoski, 7-1 Siberian Mystic, 10-1 Comrade Chinnery, 14-1 Our Tom's Boy.

7.30 APPLEGATE HANDICAP
(3-Y-O fillies: £3,216: 1m 3yd) (10)

1 21-3 JUWEILLA 20 (F) J Payne 9-7 R Cochrane 6
2 3-10 ELITE RACING 8 (D,F) P Cole 9-6 N Varley 2
3 0040 CARE AND COMFORT 15 G Wragg 9-2 Paul Eddery 5
4 -000 NIGHTSCENE 12 T Mills 9-2 R Hills 1
5 0-00 ROZALINA LADY 26 N Graham 9-1 D Harrison 8
6 3204 THREE ARCH BRIDGE 12 (B,F,G) M Johnston 8-11 D Holland 10
7 000 PINKERTON POLKA 16 C Brittain 8-8 B Doyle 3
8 -600 PIONEER PRINCESS 8 M Ryan 8-7 T Ives 7
9 2353 NEVER SO RITE 8 (F) D Arbuthnot 8-6 D R McCabe (3) 9
10 4124 INDIAN RHAPSODY 6 (D,BF,F) M Channon 8-0 F Norton 4

7-2 Juweilla, 4-1 Indian Rhapsody, 5-1 Never So Rite, Elite Racing, 7-1 others

8.00 AMEC PROCESS AND ENERGY MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,037: 1m 3yd) (13)

1 DOZEN DIRHAM E Dunlop 9-0 Paul Eddery 8
2 55- GROOMS GOLD 309 P Harris 9-0 Stephen Davies 12
3 0- HELLO PETER 245 M Tompkins 9-0 J Stack (7) 10
4 5660 HENRY KOEHLER 33 C Brittain 9-0 B Doyle 2
5 5-24 PRIMO LARA 19 P Harris 9-0 D Holland 13
6 0 VICTORY TEAM 59 J Fanshawe 9-0 D Harrison 11
7 0- BONNE ETOILE 237 D Loder 8-9 D R McCabe (3) 7
8 3- FUTURE ACT 292 (BF) H Cecil 8-9 A McGlone 6
9 0 HALA HALINA 9 J Banks 8-9 R Cochrane 5
10 23 INCHA 19 H Thomson Jones 8-9 R Hills 9
11 5-6 QUINWOOD 50 J Gosden 8-9 G Hind 3
12 TAP ON TOOTSIE I Campbell 8-9 D Biggs 1
13 THE FLYING FIDDLE M Tompkins 8-9 R Dorkes 4

3-1 Henry Koehler, 7-2 Future Act, 4-1 Bonne Etoile, 6-1 Incha, 7-1 Quinwood, 10-1 Grooms Gold, Primo Lara, 12-1 others

8.30 SOMERTON CLAIMING STAKES
(£2,821: 2m) (5)

1 00/ OH SO HANDY 21J R Curtis 7-9-9 M Tebbutt 1
2 360- NOBLE SOCIETY 262 K Wingrove 7-9-4 T Ives 5
3 0-00 MRS JOGGLEBURY 15J C Smith 4-8-12 N Varley (5) 2
4 3062 RECOVERY LAD 6 (V) K Burke 3-8-5 D R McCabe (3) 4
5 1551 HEVER GOLF LADY 19 (D,G) T Naughton 3-8-2 Stephen Davies 3

Evens Hever Golf Lady, 5-4 Recovery Lad, 12-1 Oh So Handy, 14-1 Noble Society, Mrs Jogglebury

9.00 STURDEE HANDICAP
(£3,159: 6f 3yd) (9)

1 5144 COOL EDGE 25 (D,F) M Tompkins 4-10-0 P Robinson 5
2 0310 MEDIA EXPRESS 16 (D,BF,G) T Mills 3-9-7 J Connolly (7) 7
3 4300 SISON 15 (G) K Wingrove 5-9-6 T Ives 3
4 0044 SAMSOLOM 14 (CD,F,G) P Howling 7-9-6 Paul Eddery 4
5 0001 RED ADMIRAL 1 (CD,F,G) P Haslam 5-9-8 (6ex) M Tebbutt 9
6 3334 THARWA 12 (C,BF,G) N Callaghan 3-8-7 D Harrison 6
7 20-0 AQUILETTA 16 C Booth 5-8-6 R Cochrane 2
8 -002 HELLO HOBSON'S 6 (D,BF,G) R Bastiman 5-8-6 Dean McKeown 8
9 5000 BRIGHT PARAGON 12 (D,F,G,S) H Collingridge 6-8-2 R Hills 1

7-2 Cool Edge, 4-1 Red Admiral, 9-2 Media Express, 5-1 Hello Hobson's, 6-1 Tharwa, 8-1 Samsolom, 10-1 others

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M Johnston, 5 winners from 17 runners, 29.4%; H Cecil, 22 from 80, 27.5%; R Bastiman, 5 from 20, 25.0%; P Harris, 7 from 29, 24.1%; D Loder, 5 from 21, 23.8%; G Wragg, 15 from 73, 20.5%; J Gosden, 16 from 81, 19.8%.

JOCKEYS: D Holland, 6 winners from 26 rides, 23.1%; R Hills, 22 from 109, 20.2%; P Robinson, 19 from 111, 17.1%; G Hind, 8 from 47, 17.0%. Only qualifiers.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Beverley
Going: good to firm

2.00 (5f) 1, STOLEN KISS (W Carson, 4-1); 2, Twice In Bundoran (D Wright, 3-1 fav); 3, Lugana Vision (J Stack, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 9 Never Such Bliss, 10 Maid O'Cannie (6th), 12 Arasong, Bonny Melody, My Cherrywell (5th), 14 Irchester Lass, 20 Pemley, Sandmoor Velvet (4th), 25 Supreme Desire, 33 Skiptamaloo, 50 Northgate Raver. 14 ran. Nk, 1½l, 2½l, 1¼l, ¾l. M W Easterby at Sheriff Hutton. Tote: £4.20; £1.80, £1.60, £2.30. DF: £6.40. Trio: £5.40. CSF: £15.92. Tricast: £77.21.

2.30 (5f) 1, DOUG'S FOLLY (W Carson, 9-4); 2, Anzees (R Hughes, 11-4); 3, Montrestar (J Fortune, 2-1 fav). ALSO RAN: 10 Contradictory (6th), 12 Julgarant (4th), 14 Hamer's Beau (5th), 20 Darerock, 25 Sea Of Blue, 33 Bee Klipspinger, Health Boy. 10 ran. NR: Doubleyoubeey. 1½l, 1l, 4l, 1¼l, ¾l. M W Easterby at Sheriff Hutton. Tote: £3.90; £1.40, £1.30, £1.10. DF: £3.50. Trio: £1.80. CSF: £9.73.

3.00 (7f 100yd) 1, MURPHY'S GOLD (A Culhane, 8-1); 2, Kilnamartyra Girl (L Charnock, 9-1); 3, Euro Sceptic (S Maloney, 13-2); 4, Lancashire Life (J Carroll, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 It's Academic (5th), 5-1 fav Ochos Rios, 7 Star of Gold (6th), 12 Sweet Mate, 14 Superoo, 16 Twin Creeks, 20 Cavatina, Pallium, Statomist, 25 Garlande d'Or, 33 Ballard Ring, Henry Will. 16 ran. Nk, 1l, 6l, ¾l, 2½l. R Fahey at Malton. Tote: £6.90; £2.00, £2.50, £1.50, £3.50. DF: £23.70. Trio: £46.20. CSF: £78.53. Tricast: £466.40.

3.30 (1m 1f 207yd) 1, HAKIKA (W Carson, 15-8 fav); 2, North Ardar (S Copp, 5-1); 3, All On (J Stack, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Allmire Dancer, 7 Sun Mark (6th), 12 Johnnie The Joker (4th), 20 Bad News, Lochore (5th). 8 ran. Hd, 5l, nk, sh hd, 1¾l. D Morley at Newmarket. Tote: £2.90; £1.30, £1.50, £1.60. DF: £11.20. CSF: £11.31. Tricast: £43.40.

4.00 (1m 3f 216yd) 1, THALJANAH (W Carson, 5-4 fav); 2, Exclusion (C Adamson, 20-1); 3, Eau De Cologne (Dean McKeown, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 3 Bayrak (4th), 8 Floating Line (5th), 16 Nouvelle Cuisine (6th). 6 ran. 3l, hd, 2l, 11l, 30l. A Stewart at Newmarket. Tote: £2.20; £1.50, £6.00. DF: £39.00. CSF: £19.95.

4.30 (1m 3f 216yd) 1, TORCH VERT (W Carson, 5-4); 2, Iridal (W Ryan, 4-6 fav); 3, Gymcrak Diamond (K Fallon, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 33 Chief's Princess (4th). 4 ran. NR: Jellaby Askhir. 1¾l, 11l, 25l. B Hills at Lambourn. Tote: £2.50. DF: £1.10. CSF: £2.45.

5.00 (7f 100yd) 1, MAROCCO (W Ryan, 1-3 fav); 2, Daleria (J Stack, 25-1); 3, Gymcrak Jareer (Ruth Coulter, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Me Cherokee (4th), 12 Moonlight Air, 33 Bold Revival (6th), Young Ben (5th), 40 Bali Tender. 8 ran. NR: Queens Theatre. ¾l, 11l, hd, 2½l, 2½l. H Cecil at Newmarket. Tote: £1.20; £1.10, £2.20, £5.20. DF: £9.60. Trio: £71.10. CSF: £10.33.

Jackpot: £5,927.60. Placepot: £28.40. Quadpot: £49.50.

Yarmouth
Going: good

2.15 (1m 6f 17yd) 1, CARNBREA BELLE (M Fenton, 7-2 fav, Newmarket Correspondent's nap); 2, Bobby's Dream (P Robinson, 15-2); 3, Much Too High (R Perham, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Negative Equity, 10 Good, 12 China Mail (5th), Vizard (4th), Western Horizon, 14 Americus, 20 Keys Seminar, Sharmekh, Star Fighter (6th), 33 Beyaateh. 13 ran. 1l, 1¾l, 1¾l, 3l, 2½l. M Bell at Newmarket. Tote: £4.50; £2.00, £1.60, £3.20. DF: £15.40. Trio: £56.40. CSF: £27.65. Tricast: £160.08.

2.45 (6f 3yd) 1, REACT (L Dettori, 8-13 fav); 2, Champagne Prince (Pat Eddery, 5-2); 3, Cammentalia (G Duffield, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 11 Tottee (5th), 25 Emperegrine (4th). 5 ran. NR: Impington. 5l, 2½l, 2l, 3l. W Jarvis at Newmarket. Tote: £1.40; £1.20, £1.20. DF: £1.70. CSF: £2.44.

3.15 (6f 3yd) 1, PARIS BABE (R Cochrane, 5-1); 2, Bahith (R Hills, 9-1); 3, Maid For Walking (L Dettori, 15-8 fav). ALSO RAN: 5 Shayim (5th), Storm Bid (4th), 14 En Attendant (6th), 16 Hello Mister. 7 ran. 1½l, 1¾l, shd, 8l, nk. D Morris at Newmarket. Tote: £7.90; £2.60, £2.80. DF: £19.20. CSF: £39.19.

3.45 (6f 3yd) 1, ARCH ANGEL (N Adams, 6-4 fav); 2, Ivory's Grab Hire (G Duffield, 7-1); 3, Down The Yard (D McCabe, 50-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 Jambo (6th), 7 Orange And Blue (5th), 12 Imprimis (4th), Mister Sean, 14 Bites, 50 Cottesloe Beach. 9 ran. Nk, nk, ½l, ½l, 1¾l. D French Davis at Upper Lambourn. Tote: £2.80; £1.30, £2.40, £8.30. DF: £10.90. Trio: £169.20. CSF: £12.69.

4.15 (6f 3yd) 1, RED ADMIRAL (M Tebbutt, 10-1); 2, Awesome Venture (D McCabe, 10-1); 3, Night Asset (M Fenton, 7-4 fav). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Taffeta Silk (4th), 4 Moujeeb, 10 Milliestme (5th), 12 Time is Money (6th), 20 Farmer Jock. 8 ran. Nk, shd, ¾l, 3l, hd. P Haslam at Middleham. Tote: £8.80; £1.80, £1.80, £1.70. DF: £44.10. CSF: £91.03. Tricast: £233.78. After objection by the second to the winner, result stood.

4.45 (7f 3yd) 1, NAWAASI (R Hills, 15-8 fav); 2, Cutpurse Moll (D Harrison, 16-1); 3, Western Sal (P Robinson, 40-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Banner (6th), 5 Maquina, 11-2 Crown Of Sheba (4th), 7 Brown Eyed Girl (5th), 25 Lancerette, Moon Over Awir, 40 Zizlana, 50 Vezelay. 11 ran. Hd, nk, nk, 1½l, 1¾l. H Thomson Jones at Newmarket. Tote: £2.40; £1.50, £3.50, £6.80. DF: £33.00. Trio: £251.60 (part won, pool of £152.40 carried forward to 7.30 at Yarmouth today). CSF: £30.16.

5.15 (1m 2f 21yd) 1, FEN TERRIER (R Hills, 7-2); 2, Inchkeith (Paul Eddery, 13-2); 3, Lucky Coin (B Doyle, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 6-2 fav Boldly So (4th), 7-2 Gentle Irony (5th). 5 ran. Hd, 2½l, 8l, 11l. W Haggas at Newmarket. Tote: £4.80; £2.80, £2.20. DF: £7.60. CSF: £20.68.

Placepot: £293.80. Quadpot: not won (pool of £34.80 carried forward to Yarmouth today).

□ Jimmy Fortune has landed a lucrative riding contract in Hong Kong. Fortune leaves for the colony in September to take up a three-month contract as a retained jockey for the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

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Wimbledon champion celebrates return to grass courts in familiar style

Sampras slips straight into top gear

BY STUART JONES, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

PETE SAMPRAS, assisted by fairer weather, yesterday exposed an illusion. Using the same balls that were supposed to have slowed the grass-court game, he entered the Stella Artois tennis tournament at the Queen's Club and reintroduced a familiar version that attracted criticism last year for being excessively fast.

Returning to his favourite surface for the first time since successfully defending the Wimbledon title 11 months ago, he opened against a fellow American, Jonathan Stark. In the first set, which went to a tie-break, he yielded just four points on his serve. Three of those were double faults.

"The balls feel a little bit softer," he said, "but it is not a big deal. I'm no scientist and when there is a ball in my hand, I try to hit aces." He



Becker: in control

succeeded nine times in going through to the third round (he started with a bye) 7-6, 6-3 in an hour and a quarter.

He proclaimed that most spectators will not be able to discern any difference in play with the new, less pressurised balls. On the evidence of his match, held in warmer conditions and heavily dominated by service, few could disagree with his opinion.

As the temperature has risen during the week, so the pace appears to have increased. The number of rallies has, in turn, decreased. In the tie-break, for instance, it took only 26 shots to decide the dozen points 7-5 in favour of Sampras.

He is relieved to have escaped from clay, the surface he still finds alien. His undistinguished season on the clay courts ended with elimination in the first round of the French Open. He went back to Florida, where the first film he saw was entitled, appropriately, *Forget Paris*.

"Pleasantly surprised" to have adjusted so swiftly, he will next play Jeremy Bates, the winner of a domestic argument representing Britain's past and future. The 33-year-old imposed his seniority on Tim Henman, his doubles partner and 13 years his junior.

Bates immediately seized the initiative, breaking to lead 2-1, but almost relinquished it at 5-6 in the second set. He saved himself then and, with a couple of precise backhands down the line, took the ensuing tie-break 7-4 to go through to the last 16, 6-4, 7-6.

The other two British survivors subsided rapidly. Danny Sapsford, the nation's No 7, was predictably overpowered by Boris Becker. The German No 2 seed, seemingly using the occasion for convenient practice, concluded the points almost at will to win 6-1, 6-1.

Mark Petchey, so motivated when he knocked out Greg Rusedski in the first round, could not sustain his inspiration, as has so often been the case. After being 2-0 ahead, he was wholly outclassed by Jason Stoltenberg, of Australia, the No 12 seed, and collected only two more games.

Five of the British entrants at Queen's have been included by David Lloyd, the Davis Cup captain, in a squad of ten. They will assemble during the Wimbledon championships in preparation for the relegation play-off against Monaco at Eastbourne next month.

Apart from Bates, who has voluntarily retired from the competition, the only notable absentee is Chris Wilkinson. The Britain No 4, he effectively talked himself out of contention when he objected both to being left out of the last tie and to the subsequent acceptance of Rusedski, who was born (to an English mother) in Canada, to the British team.

Suggesting that the negative attitude is symptomatic of the problems of the past, Lloyd warned that Wilkinson could find himself even further out in the cold. "If he doesn't want to play, he may find it difficult to get wild cards and training facilities," Lloyd said.

GREAT BRITAIN DAVIS CUP SQUAD: G Rusedski, M Petchey, T Henman, R Matheson, D Sapsford, G Henderson, M Maclagan, B Cowan, A Richardson, N Broad.

MARC ASPLAND



Sampras, the Wimbledon champion, delivers an ace on his return to the grass courts of Queen's Club yesterday

Shriver remembers her best lines

BY ALIX RAMSAY

IT is a long time since Pam Shriver enjoyed "the good old days". These days, she has to battle for every point and the victories come as a bonus. Yesterday, at the DFS Classic at Edgbaston, she was kept busy for 2½ hours as she struggled to get past Petra Kamstra, of Holland, 7-5, 3-6, 8-6.

It was hardly a classic encounter. Shriver first leading 3-0 in the third set, then saving three match points before finally edging herself into a winning position to convert her third match point. Kamstra's speed took Shriver by surprise, as did the neatness of her game-plan.

Shriver, though, is nothing if not an old trooper. The 21-year-old qualifier may have been quicker, but Shriver was sharper, talking her way into the third round, providing a running commentary to point out her every failing.

"As I get older, tennis becomes more pure and basic," she said. "I don't look at it like I used to ten years ago, when it was all cutthroat to keep my ranking up. But I still care about it, I still berate myself."

Talking and tennis are two of Shriver's favourite pastimes, which makes her part-time job as a television commentator all the more enjoyable — "put the two together and I'm pretty happy," — but finding something to talk about in the women's events leading up to Wimbledon is, even for Shriver, increasingly difficult.

Her match with Kamstra was played out in front of a sprinkling of spectators, who had come to a tournament with an even lighter sprinkling of big names, a problem Shriver can fully understand. "We play one month a year on grass," she said. "It is an alien surface to some people and they want to protect their ranking."

One solution is the possibility of giving tournaments like Eastbourne and Edgbaston a special status, so that players can compete without risking ranking points. "This tournament could benefit by having that status and a lot of the players would prefer to play this week instead of the week before Wimbledon," she said.

However, for the names willing to risk it, the grass of Edgbaston was a happy hunting ground, including last year's finalist, Zina Garrison-Jackson, who eased past Caroline Vis, of Holland, 7-5, 6-1.

Hamed content to bow to Tyson

NASEEM HAMED, from Sheffield, has agreed to take second billing to Mike Tyson when the former undisputed world heavyweight boxing champion makes his comeback against Peter McNeeley in Las Vegas on August 19. Hamed's opponent for his debut in the United States, at the MGM Grand, has yet to be confirmed.

"I feel it will be a great night, even though I like to be top of the bill," Hamed said, "but even if I'm not, I usually steal the show."

☐ Steve Collins's defence of the World Boxing Organisation (WBO) super-middleweight title against Chris Eubank has been delayed as he has damaged a finger. They were due to meet on July 29, but the bout is now expected to take place in late August.

☐ Steve Robinson will make the seventh defence of his WBO featherweight title against Pedro Tenadas, of Spain, in Cardiff on July 7.

Bulls eye action

Rugby league: Bradford Bulls may take legal action against Western Suburbs, of Sydney, and David Myers, their wing, who appeared for the Australian side's reserve team while still under suspension by the Rugby Football League (RFL) for refusing a drugs test. Myers's four-month ban for failing to produce a urine sample for a Sports Council testing unit expires on Monday. He is under contract with Bradford until next June and did not have the club's permission to play in Australia.

Steve Noyce, the chief executive of Suburbs, said that Myers told him that he understood the ban ran out on May 31. The Australian Rugby League said that it was unaware of the player's suspension because of the breakdown in communication.

☐ Jonathan Davies, who warned that he might stay in Australia after a guest spell with North Queensland Cowboys, confirmed that he will be returning in August to honour his contract at Warrington.

Chelsea cleared

Football: Officers of the Football Association will meet Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, next week to discuss the hooligan issue after yesterday clearing Chelsea of crowd misconduct at a fourth round FA Cup tie against Millwall. Officials spent 4½ hours at Stamford Bridge considering the events on February 8, when prompt police action prevented trouble as Chelsea were knocked out in a penalty shoot-out. Chelsea have already identified many troublemakers at the match and banned them from Stamford Bridge.

Debut for Devils

Ice hockey: New Jersey Devils beat Philadelphia Flyers 4-2 at East Rutherford on Tuesday to reach the Stanley Cup finals for the first time. The Devils became the first team in the series to win a home game, capturing the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals in six games. They will open the finals in Detroit on Saturday against the Red Wings.

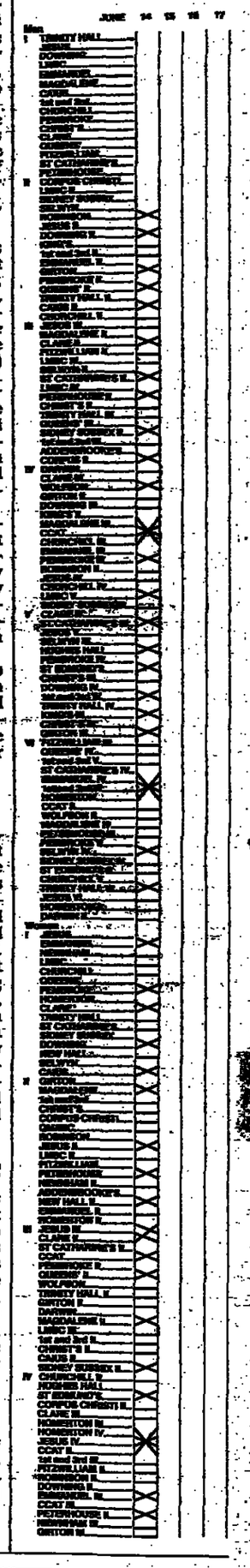
Fulford advances

Croquet: Robert Fulford, of England, the defending champion, has qualified for the knockout stage of the world championship at Fontenay-le-Comte, France.

Emmanuel take over headship from Jesus

EMMANUEL became the new head boat in the women's division of the Cambridge May bumps when they caught Jesus coming out of Ditton. Behind them, Churchill closed to within half a length of Newnham early in the race but fell back and thereafter made very little impression.

Sidney Sussex and Lady Margaret II were ordered to re-row at the top of the men's second division after Sidney failed to make obvious contact on Lady Margaret although overlapping by several feet, and ending up against the bank on Grassy Corner allowing Lady Margaret to row clear.



England lag behind best

BY ANDREW LONGMORE

IN YEARS to come, the 1995 World Cup in Sweden might be regarded as a landmark in the development of women's football in England. It would be nice to think so, anyway; to think that the three Football Association delegates who travelled with the squad are bearing news of England's sturdy show in reaching the last eight back to Lancaster Gate.

Ideally, they will be pointing out the gulf between England and the nations who take the women's game seriously. "We should be doing something," they could say; funding more coaches, setting up training camps, recruiting in schools, encouraging clubs to set up junior teams. History suggests the reality will be different.

The England women's cricket team, it has largely been forgotten, won their World Cup one famous day at Lord's, and a reservoir of publicity, goodwill and excellence dripped away because no tour was organised for two years. England's women footballers, as enthusiastic and committed a bunch of athletes as one will find, deserve all the support they can get.

The FA, to be fair, has already set in motion a programme of development and installed a part-time national coach in Ted Copeland, who has brought the team a long way in a relatively short time. Blame for the 3-0 defeat by Germany in the quarter-final cannot be laid at his door any more than that of the team, who were physically outclassed before the ball had been kicked far enough to highlight the technical deficiencies. They simply had too much ground to make up.

The progress made, though, is likely to founder on the conflict between the clubs, who still feel women's football is their game, and the FA, which wants to instil a more professional attitude among the players. One of the Fifa-sponsored pre-match rituals involved both sets of players filing past each other and shaking hands to the music of the world governing body's fair-play anthem. On Tuesday night, Pauline Cope, the England goalkeeper, thought that Heidi Mohr, of Germany, looked so miserable that she added a cry of "cheer up". Inadvertently, she had highlighted the main difference.

For the Germans, football is business; for the English, it is still fun, and the players of tomorrow — Farley, Burke, Mapes, those who will form the nucleus of the squad for the European championship qualifying programme in the autumn — will have to decide how much fun they are prepared to sacrifice to the cause of getting fit and competing with the best.

The future rests more on that, and on co-operation between club and country, than on the availability of coaches and facilities.

White keeps Indio on right course

INDIO won their Windsor Cup qualifying polo match against Westsphere 5-4 at Ambersham, West Sussex, yesterday (John Watson writes). They field a wonderful central duo in Alan Kent, the All-England seven-goaler, and Jonny Wade, his No 2, who looks a trifle underhandicapped on his four-rating. Lucas White, who fills the No 1 slot, may also be somewhat cheap on a two.

However, Alex Kirby's Westsphere, based on the New Zealanders, Oliver Ellis and Tommy Wilson, gave them a close game. Indio had the best of the first half and were leading 2-0 at the start of the fourth chukka, but then Kirby opened the Westsphere account and later brought them level at 4-4. White slammed home the decider.

INDIO: 1, The Hon L White (2); 2, J Wade (4); 3, A Kent (7); back, T Fane (2).
WESTSPHERE: 1, S Tosh (3); 2, A Kirby (2); 3, O Ellis (5); back, T Wilson (5).

Nicholls strikes four in rout of Belgium

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

FOUR goals from Mandy Nicholls, the Slough striker, helped the England women's hockey team to celebrate the start of their European Cup defence when they crushed Belgium 9-0 in Amstelveen, Holland, yesterday.

Jill Atkins opened the scoring in the pool A match from a corner in the third minute and Nicholls made it 2-0 two minutes later before cracking in the third in the fourteenth minute.

Tina Cullen hit a spectacular fourth ten minutes before half-time, Nicholls completed her hat-trick in the 29th minute and Karen Brown and Atkins added further penalty corner goals in the 31st and 35th minutes to give England a 7-0 lead at the interval.

Nicholls put England 8-0 up in the 51st minute, putting away the rebound from a free hit by Tammy Miller, who then completed the rout.

Sandie Lister, the England captain, said: "It was a very professional performance and, although we did not quite maintain our momentum in the second half, we continued to play a passing game and create chances."

Earlier, a 65th-minute penalty stroke converted by Sarah Kelleher, the Ireland captain, gave England's pool A rivals a 1-0 victory over Italy. In a dour struggle, Ireland created the better chances, with Jenny Burke shooting inches wide in the fourth minute and Laura Brown narrowly missing the target in the 45th minute.

Ireland took command after the interval, putting their dogged opponents under prolonged pressure before Kelleher broke the deadlock. The defender, Arlene Thompson, had a powerful drive at the fourth Irish penalty corner that was illegally stopped on the line by an Italian defender.

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By order of the Board
Peter Incas Director

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(b) A corn on the foot, also used attributively, from the early Flemish *weeroghe* chalazia, chalazion. "*Virrok* [in Dunbar] signifies a corn, or bony excrescence on the feet. It is in common use, and pronounced *wirrok*."

XIPHOID
(a) Sword-shaped, ensiform; a descriptive epithet of the cartilaginous or bony process at the lower or posterior end of the sternum in man and other animals (also called *xiphisternum*) and of a projecting bone at the back of the head in the cormorants and related birds (also called *occipital style*). From the Greek *xiphos* a sword + *eidos form*. "In Frogs and Toads we have a middle and xiphoid sternum."

VALETAILLE
(c) A number or retinue of valets, from the French *valet* valet. "The rest of the valetaille was closely incarcerated."

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Derby pitch under scrutiny

Cork striving for chance to rejoin England's seam

By Michael Henderson

THE immediate subject of interest in the latest round of Britannic Assurance county championship matches, which begin today, is not the doings of Northamptonshire, the leaders, but the ground on which they completed their last victory. That game, at Derby, finished inside two days on a pitch the umpires considered fit for first-class cricket, even if Allan Lamb, the winning captain, took a less charitable view.

What is a good pitch? Derbyshire, spinner-less and seamer-happy, leave grass on the square and are hoisted with their own petard for the second time this season. We have their word they will continue to do so. Surrey, who have no proven spinner and an altogether different square, like to prepare belters for the benefit of batsmen, all batsmen, as Somerset proved so resoundingly on Monday.

The 13 wickets Dominic Cork took against Northamptonshire emphasised his eagerness to win a first Test cap, after his participation in the Texaco Trophy internationals. One of the men he may have to step over to get there is his team-mate, Phillip DeFreitas, who rejoins the side for the game against Somerset, along with Devon Malcolm. There is also a place in the party for Tim Tweats, a batsman.

Cork is one of several young players who will be discussed by the selectors on Saturday night, although Raymond Illingworth, the chairman, stressed after England's defeat by West Indies last Sunday that there would not be widespread changes for the second Test at Lord's.

That lazy term, "selector-nudging", can be forgotten, for the men who pick the team know full well who is in form, and the list of candidates is not long. Cork's name, one can say with confidence, is nearer the top than most.

For Somerset, who overtook a target of 381 to beat Surrey at the Oval on Monday, the match offers a chance to regroup after their disappointing defeat at Canterbury yesterday. In the continued absence of Caddick and Van Troost, all they can do is keep their heads high, trust in the fine early-season form of Bowler and Harden, and hope that Lathwell and Trescothick flower.

Northamptonshire, who play Essex at Luton, have addressed an unfamiliar problem by leaving out Alan Fordham, their opening batsman. Fordham has been an excellent performer in recent seasons but his lack of runs so far, 183 in 13 first-class innings, opens the door for Mal Loye, who was in the England A tour party to South Africa two winters ago, and is still only 22.

At New Road, Worcestershire and Lancashire meet over four days, after their magnificent Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final on Tuesday, won by Lancashire in such dramatic circumstances. Worcestershire, robbed of David Leatherdale and Matthew Church by injury, include two young pace bowlers, Alex Wylie and Paul Thomas, in their party. The former played in the first two championship matches of the season and the latter took five for 70 on his first-class debut against the West Indians last month.

Lancashire await a morning bulletin on Peter Martin, who has a thigh strain, and recall Gary Keedy, their "championship" spinner, ahead of Gary Yates, the one-day bowler who eventually won the game on Tuesday with his batting.

Other than Luton, there is cricket at two other pleasant outgrounds, Horsham and Colwyn Bay. Sussex, who are without Eddie Hemmings, include another off spinner, 25 years junior to him, in Nicky Phillips, 21. Surrey are short of the Bicknell brothers through injury and bring back Richard Nowell, the left-arm spinner.

The "county club of Wales" include Steve James in the team that plays Middlesex. He replaces Adrian Dale, who had his thumb broken by Wasim Akram at Old Trafford last week. Alistair Dalton, 22, a batsman, is also in the Glamorgan squad.

At Headingley, Darren Gough is expected to take his place in the Yorkshire team against Kent. Troubled by a back injury in the first Test last week, he came through a lengthy session in the nets yesterday and, barring an overnight reaction, will be fit. Martyn Moxon returns to captain the side after being out for five weeks with a fractured right thumb. Anthony McGrath stands down.

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Northants (5)	6	5	1	0	17	24	121
Warwicks (1)	6	4	1	1	14	20	98
Kent (9)	7	3	3	1	19	21	88
Gloucs (12)	6	3	1	2	29	18	86
Lancashire (10)	5	3	0	2	18	18	84
Hampshire (13)	6	3	3	0	10	24	82
Leics (2)	6	3	3	0	13	21	82
Middlesex (4)	6	3	2	1	9	24	81
Glamorgan (18)	7	2	2	3	16	26	78
Yorkshire (14)	5	3	2	0	7	17	72
Essex (6)	6	2	4	0	16	22	70
Sussex (8)	7	2	2	3	14	22	68
Somerset (11)	6	2	3	1	15	18	65
Surrey (7)	6	2	4	0	10	20	62
Notts (3)	5	2	2	1	12	15	59
Worcs (15)	5	2	3	0	6	20	58
Derbyshire (17)	6	1	4	1	11	24	51
Durham (16)	7	1	6	0	8	22	46

(Last season's positions in brackets)



Pleat considers a question from the press at Hillsborough yesterday after taking over as manager of Sheffield Wednesday. Photograph: John Giles

Pleat leaves Luton for richer pastures

By Peter Ball

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY yesterday got their man. A delighted David Richards, the Wednesday chairman, announced the appointment of David Pleat as the club's new manager on a 12-month rolling contract and Pleat, equally happy, proclaimed it "the most exciting challenge of my career".

He meets the challenge with evident relish: "I love football, I'm fascinated by football and I take such pride when a team of mine plays really well," he said. Wednesday are getting a manager passionate about the good things in the game.

However, Pleat has walked into a row as well as a new job. One person not satisfied with the news yesterday was David Kohler, the chairman of Luton Town, who, until yesterday, employed Pleat as manager of the Endsleigh Insurance League first division club. Kohler threatened to sue both Pleat and Sheffield Wednesday yesterday.

"I'm very disappointed at the way things have been done," Kohler said. "I am taking legal advice." Pleat still had a year left on his contract at Kenilworth Road.

Wednesday said compensation had been discussed for bringing Pleat to Hillsborough. "We offered a substantial sum," Richards said of a figure believed to be around £100,000. Luton, though, were asking for nearer £300,000.

Pleat, for his part, explained his decision to leave Luton by saying: "I'm 50 and that was in my mind. It was time for me to really go for it." Wednesday were preferred to an offer from Tottenham Hotspur last season, when Osvaldo Ardiles was dismissed, because it gives him more direct involvement with the players.

Apart from one year at Tottenham, when the team reached the FA Cup Final and made serious challenges in both League and League Cup, Pleat has never been at a big club, but his 12 years at Luton in two spells brought notable success and considerable acclaim to a small club.

"I've always been a David rather than a Goliath. I've always been at selling clubs," Pleat said. "I started at Nuneaton when Ron Atkinson was at Kettering and even then he was the one with the money. If you look at who won the four divisions last season, it was always the club who spent the most money — Blackburn Rovers, Middlesbrough, Birmingham City, even Carlisle United."

Even now, as he recognises, Wednesday are not quite in the big league, but, in comparison with Luton and Leicester City, where he also managed, Pleat is at last at a club with some money to spend, if not to waste. His first task will be to decide on his coaching staff, with Chris Waddle, a player under Pleat at Tottenham and now a crowd favourite at Wednesday, expected to be appointed player-coach.

One of the transfers out of Wednesday's range moved a little closer to completion yesterday. Stan Collymore was on Merseyside meeting Joe Royle, the Everton manager, who is hoping to snatch the Nottingham Forest forward from under Liverpool's noses. Collymore will meet Liverpool today before making his decision on what is likely to be a British record £8.5 million deal.

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2	The Cunning Weasels (G Bell)	7492
3	Kp Fantasy Team 7 (KR Patel)	7457
4	Hobbeshire (Mr P Kendish)	7427
5	Oakmickdave (R Jeffrey)	7421
6	No Twelth Man (Mr M E Jones)	7250
7	Yams XI (Mr A Donkersley)	7249
8	Wiskeshire (Mr R B Cave)	7236
9	Lennys Penquins (MJ Lennard)	7219
10	The Carp C C (Mr SP Vann)	7212
11	County Pine E5 (J Hunt)	7189
12	Jimmy Riddle (Mr A J Daniels)	7184
13	The Run Rats (L Tattoo)	7183
14	Ram's Sc (Mr M Slater)	7147
15	Harriet Tails XI (Mr P Hales)	7140
16	The Incapables (J L Renwick)	7127
17	(3479513078)	7126
18	Grantchester C C (KF Grant)	7114
19	Millwall XI (Mr J Saggiorato)	7107
20	Doks Team (Mr AM Docherty)	7103
21	Jon's Forum XI (Mr J Edgson)	7101
22	Spin Doctors (J T Luckman)	7100
23	Old Farmer Times (AG Bickley)	7085
24	Knomes XI (Mr P Sherlock)	7084
25	F C C (Mr C Freeston)	7078
26	Small Furry Animal (Mr RR Beer)	7077
27	Wigans Sloggers (Mr D J Gallagher)	7072
28	Trafubis Pop XI (C S Goldsworthy)	7065
29	Morgans Maestro's (N Morgan)	7064
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33	No Chance XI (M Short)	7049
34	Twos Companys (Mr M Ward)	7044
35	T P L's Eleven (T P Lee)	7044
36	Duck Eggs (JE Palmer)	7037
37	Dartford Diamonds (Mr D S Chapman)	7037
38	All Out For A Duck (Mr G Lynch)	7030
39	Mc Fromage's XI (Mr G Wade)	7028
40	Pocketfluff XI (Mr R Salmon)	7024
41	Andys Chisslers (A Doree)	7024
42	Khanna's X I (Mr V Khanna)	7023
43	Weather Report (Mr H Paul)	7021
44	The Potato Heads (Mr G Bell)	7014
45	Adam's Ace's (Mr A J Dovey)	7011
46	Flewarts'hire (Mr P Stewert)	7010
47	Eleventy-One (Mr C Prest)	7009
48	Ashwoodians 'B' (Mr N Lusis)	7004
49	Dave's Donkeys (D Walker)	7004
50	Jake's Eleven (S Kirkby)	7002
51	Claremont Five (MC Gardiner)	7001
52	Henry's X I (Mr EV Griffin)	7001
53	Old Valians (G Jones)	7001
54	The Mickshire Third XI (Mr J Presse)	7000
55	Chanting Ze Mantra (Mr P Jaeger)	7000
56	Simmondley Jock (Mr P A Rodgers)	6999
57	Ivys First X I (Mr I Boyle)	6998
58	65 To Beat (Mr M Lightfoot)	6997
59	George's Eleven (Mr T Dunn)	6995
60	County Pine K10 (J Hunt)	6995
61	Sarges Slipsticks (Mr D Sargeant)	6989
62	Village Idiots (H Murray)	6986
63	The Salmon Eleven (Mr S P Vann)	6986
64	Kp's Allstars 1 (KR Patel)	6981
65	Abigovians (Mr S Forsyth)	6981
66	David's Diamonds (M Mather)	6980
67	By Jiminy (Mr L W Davies)	6980
68	Sticky Wickets (Mr P Ward)	6979
69	Liz Hurleys Dress (D J Maynard)	6979
70	Gladiators (Mr J Hanware)	6979
71	Enjoy's Eleven (Miss Mcadal'jahnsen)	6978
72	Turkish Delight (C Wills)	6974
73	Quacker Jacks (Mr JE Palmer)	6971
74	Boundary Men (Mr N Ryding)	6971
75	Smiths Best (Mr G Barnes)	6966
76	Sumo's Dancers (S Pati)	6965
77	Montys Majors (Mr D Mutford)	6963
78	Zorro's Fourth Eleven (Mr AR Wilson)	6960
79	Leg Before Whickt (A Connolly)	6960
80	Jims Leftovers (Mrs R MacLeod)	6960
81	Spread Eaglets (Mr P Stewart)	6958
82	Heavens X I (Mr RJ Wall)	6956
83	Wells For England (Mr D Honey)	6955
84	Old Arlottinans (P Luker)	6953
85	Kp Fantasy Team 8 (KR Patel)	6952
86	Top Dogs (S Hooper)	6948
87	(6475896108)	6945
88	Creepy Crawls (Mr G Kershaw)	6944
89	I'll Get That XI (Mr P Stringer)	6944
90	Morris Dancers (G Morris)	6941
91	The Boys C C (Miss JP Hutchinson)	6936
92	Square Legs (Mrs G Webb)	6934
93	Chong's X I (Mr CY Chong)	6933
94	Sweaty Box (P Tarbrooke)	6933
95	County Pine D4 (J Hunt)	6932
96	Skill And Luck (Mr I Hunt)	6930
97	The Monkey Nuts (A J Smith)	6927
98	Dave's Demons (D Tattool)	6924
99	Fat Jims Bhoys (J Welsh)	6922
100	Forest Choice (T Maghigh)	6919

☐ D Kilcyne, of Nelson, Lancashire, wins the £250 weekly prize. His team, Its A Sticky Wickel, accumulated 1768 points.

THE TIMES FANTASY FIRST XI SCOREBOARD

Scores in brackets relate to the points scored in the last week of the game; others relate to the season-long game. Figures include all matches completed by June 12.

Batsmen (001-113)

Player (No)	Runs		Wkts		Total	
C J Adams (001)	196	(0)	0	(0)	196	(0)
J C Adams (002)	318	(58)	2	(0)	358	(58)
G F Archer (003)	304	(70)	0	(0)	304	(70)
K L T Arthurton (004)	372	(42)	0	(0)	372	(42)
Asif Din (005)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
M A Atherton (006)	542	(98)	0	(0)	542	(98)
C W J Athey (007)	459	(0)	0	(0)	459	(0)
R J Bailey (008)	389	(39)	2	(0)	429	(39)
K J Barnett (009)	364	(0)	4	(0)	444	(0)
M R Benson (010)	526	(102)	0	(0)	526	(102)
M G Bevan (011)	505	(0)	0	(0)	505	(0)
D J Bicknell (012)	232	(0)	0	(0)	232	(0)
T J Boon (013)	100	(0)	0	(0)	100	(0)
P D Bowler (014)	737	(157)	0	(0)	737	(157)
N E Briers (015)	335	(6)	0	(0)	335	(6)
A D Brown (016)	447	(43)	0	(0)	447	(43)
D Byas (017)	785	(0)	0	(0)	785	(0)
S L Campbell (018)	315	(71)	0	(0)	315	(71)
J D Carr (019)	323	(116)	0	(0)	323	(116)
S Chanderpaul (020)	236	(0)	0	(0)	236	(0)
M J Church (021)	94	(25)	0	(0)	94	(25)
P A Cottey (022)	662	(169)	1	(0)	682	(169)
G R Cowdrey (023)	92	(73)	0	(0)	92	(73)
J P Crawley (024)	631	(290)	0	(0)	631	(290)
W J Cronje (025)	325	(75)	4	(0)	405	(75)
D J Cullinan (026)	325	(48)	0	(0)	325	(48)
T S Curtis (027)	386	(3)	0	(0)	386	(3)
J A Daley (028)	348	(0)	0	(0)	348	(0)
R I Dawson (029)	282	(66)	0	(0)	282	(66)
P A de Silva (030)	447	(7)	2	(0)	487	(7)
M P Dowman (031)	511	(16)	0	(0)	511	(16)
N H Fairbrother (032)	252	(42)	0	(0)	252	(42)
A Fordham (033)	183	(7)	1	(0)	203	(7)
J E R Gallian (034)	412	(194)	7	(0)	552	(194)
M W Gatting (035)	260	(0)	0	(0)	260	(0)
G A Gooch (036)	743	(108)	0	(0)	743	(108)
A P Grayson (037)	229	(0)	2	(0)	269	(0)
K Greenfield (038)	366	(84)	0	(0)	366	(84)
J W Hall (039)	283	(63)	0	(0)	283	(63)
T H C Hancock (040)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
R J Harden (041)	718	(131)	0	(0)	718	(131)
A N Hayhurst (042)	199	(9)	7	(1)	339	(29)
G R Haynes (043)	278	(62)	8	(2)	438	(102)
D L Hemp (044)	310	(36)	3	(1)	370	(56)
G D Hodgson (045)	425	(8)	0	(0)	425	(8)
A J Hollioake (046)	473	(36)	8	(0)	633	(36)
N Hussain (047)	615	(89)	0	(0)	615	(89)
S Hutton (048)	36	(0)	0	(0)	36	(0)
S P James (049)	199	(0)	0	(0)	199	(0)
P Johnson (050)	390	(169)	0	(0)	390	(169)
M Keech (051)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
S A Kellett (052)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
N V Knight (053)	404	(78)	0	(0)	404	(78)
A J Lamb (054)	613	(64)	0	(0)	613	(64)
B C Lara (055)	179	(101)	0	(0)	179	(101)
M N Lathwell (056)	456	(77)	0	(0)	456	(77)
W Larkins (057)	287	(22)	0	(0)	287	(22)
D A Leatherdale (058)	252	(5)	4	(0)	332	(5)
N J Lenham (059)	151	(33)	1	(0)	171	(33)
J J B Lewis (060)	249	(0)	0	(0)	249	(0)
N J Llong (061)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
G D Lloyd (062)	303	(51)	0	(0)	303	(51)
J I Longley (063)	135	(56)	0	(0)	135	(56)
M B Loye (064)	8	(0)	0	(0)	8	(0)
M A Lynch (065)	500	(222)	0	(0)	500	(222)
G I Macmillan (066)	212	(0)	5	(0)	312	(0)
M P Maynard (067)	680	(205)	0	(0)	680	(205)
A A Metcalfe (068)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
T C Middleton (069)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
A J Moles (070)	590	(66)	0	(0)	590	(66)
R R Montgomerie (071)	257	(8)	0	(0)	257	(8)
T M Moody (072)	497	(263)	1	(0)	517	(263)
H Morris (073)	604	(98)	0	(0)	604	(98)
J E Morris (074)	629	(11)	0	(0)	629	(11)
R S M Morris (075)	272	(34)	0	(0)	272	(34)
M D Moxon (076)	258	(0)	0	(0)	258	(0)
M C J Nicholas (077)	330	(50)	0	(0)	330	(50)
T J G O'Gorman (078)	125	(0)	0	(0)	125	(0)
D P Ostler (079)	495	(38)	0	(0)	495	(38)
B Parker (080)	36	(0)	0	(0)	36	(0)
T L Penney (081)	441	(67)	0	(0)	441	(67)
P R Pollard (082)	102	(0)	0	(0)	102	(0)
J C Pooley (083)	369	(48)	0	(0)	369	(48)
P J Prichard (084)	479	(63)	0	(0)	479	(63)
M R Ramprakash (085)	532	(22)	0	(0)	532	(22)
T A Radford (086)	158	(69)	0	(0)	158	(69)
J D Ratcliffe (087)	118	(118)	0	(0)	118	(118)
R B Richardson (088)	81	(0)	0	(0)	81	(0)
D D J Robinson (089)	255	(114)	0	(0)	255	(114)
P E Robinson (090)	99	(0)	0	(0)	99	(0)
R T Robinson (091)	592	(91)	0	(0)	592	(91)
A S Rollins (092)	296	(50)	0	(0)	296	(50)
M A Roseberry (093)	322	(41)	0	(0)	322	(41)
D J Sales (094)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
M Saxelby (095)	215	(0)	2	(0)	255	(0)
N Shahid (096)	96	(43)	2	(0)	136	(43)
A Singh (097)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
B F Smith (098)	264	(124)	0	(0)	264	(124)
R A Smith (099)	429	(22)	0	(0)	429	(22)
N J Speak (100)	281	(33)	0	(0)	281	(33)
M P Speight (101)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
A J Stewart (102)	370	(6)	0	(0)	370	(6)
A Symonds (103)	518	(71)	0	(0)	518	(71)
N R Taylor (104)	305	(0)	0	(0)	305	(0)
V P Terry (105)	464	(56)	0	(0)	464	(56)
G P Thorpe (106)	228	(81)	0	(0)	228	(81)
S P Titchard (107)	146	(0)	0	(0)	146	(0)
M E Trescothick (108)	300	(34)	0	(0)	300	(34)
R G Twose (109)	438	(158)	8	(0)	598	(158)
M P Vaughan (110)	331	(0)	5	(0)	431	(0)
M J Walker (111)	151	(0)	0	(0)	151	(0)
D M Ward (112)	64	(64)	0	(0)	64	(64)
T R Ward (113)	375	(23)	0	(0)	375	(23)
R J Warren (114)	194	(71)	0	(0)	194	(71)
M E Waugh (115)	188	(107)	12	(6)	428	(227)
A P Wells (116)	607	(49)	0	(0)	607	(49)
W P C Weston (117)	310	(108)	0	(0)	310	(108)
G W White (118)	245	(62)	0	(0)	245	(62)
J J Whitaker (119)	432	(11)	0	(0)	432	(11)
P R Whitaker (120)	95	(21)	0	(0)	95	(21)
S C Williams (121)	115	(0)	0	(0)	115	(0)
M G N Windows (122)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
A J Wright (123)	533	(9)	0	(0)	533	(9)

All-rounders (124-165)

Player (No)	Runs		Wkts		Total	
M W Alleyne (124)	350	(24)	10	(3)	550	(84)
I D Austin (125)	99	(8)	10	(2)	299	(48)
P Bainbridge (126)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
M A Butcher (127)	571	(131)	7	(0)	711	(131)
C L Cairns (128)	438	(68)	14	(0)	718	(68)
D G Cork (129)	196	(26)	43	(13)	1056	(286)
R D B Croft (130)	410	(44)	19	(5)	790	(144)
K M Curran (131)	387	(4)	12	(3)	627	(64)
A Dale (132)	512	(31)	7	(1)	652	(51)
P A J DeFreitas (133)	97	(24)	23	(2)	557	(64)
S C Ecclestone (134)	276	(66)	6	(2)	396	(106)
K P Evans (135)	235	(6)	10	(4)	435	(86)
M V Fleming (136)	174	(50)	2	(1)	214	(70)
O D Gibson (137)	11	(0)	6	(0)	131	(0)
G A Hick (138)	313	(45)	2	(1)	353	(65)
C L Hooper (139)	280	(74)	3	(0)	340	(74)
R C Irani (140)	408	(17)	7	(3)	548	(77)
K D James (141)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
S R Lampitt (142)	156	(47)	22	(6)	596	(167)
C C Lewis (143)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
G W Mike (144)	126	(0)	7	(0)	266	(0)
Mushtaq Ahmed (145)	104	(1)	33	(7)	764	(141)
D J Nash (146)	146	(0)	22	(0)	586	(0)
A L Penberthy (147)	80	(1)	4	(2)	160	(41)
M Prabhakar (148)	380	(50)	21	(2)	800	(90)
D A Reeve (149)	260	(0)	10	(0)	460	(0)
G D Rose (150)	371	(84)	14	(2)	651	(124)
A W Smith (151)	97	(97)	3	(3)	157	(157)
N M K Smith (152)	168	(14)	9	(1)	348	(34)
P A Smith (153)	67	(0)	4	(0)	147	(0)
J N Snape (154)	158	(0)	3	(0)	218	(0)
F D Stephenson (155)	334	(12)	22	(4)	774	(92)
J P Stephenson (156)	203	(66)	24	(0)	683	(66)
C M Tolley (157)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
S D Udal (158)	114	(6)	11	(2)	334	(46)
Wasim Akram (159)	88	(10)	25	(4)	588	(90)
M Watkinson (160)	359	(44)	22	(7)	799	(184)
G Welch (161)	2	(0)	2	(0)	42	(0)
C M Wells (162)	298	(9)	0	(0)	298	(9)
V J Wells (163)	246	(0)	10	(0)	446	(0)
P N Weekes (164)	202	(58)	3	(1)	262	(78)
C White (165)	504	(0)	7	(0)	644	(0)

Wicketkeepers (166-185)

Player (No)	Runs		Wkts		Total	
A N Aymes (166)	275	(20)	28	(4)	835	(100)
R J Blakey (167)	190	(0)	22	(0)	630	(0)
K R Brown (168)	228	(0)	20	(0)	628	(0)
M A Garnham (169)	48	(0)	1	(0)	68	(0)
W K Hegg (170)	245	(35)	21	(7)	665	(175)
G J Kersey (171)	216	(15)	26	(3)	736	(75)
K M Krikken (172)	94	(17)	18	(2)	454	(57)
S A Marsh (173)	316	(48)	11	(2)	536	(88)
C P Metson (174)	118	(27)	24	(0)	598	(27)
P Moores (175)	327	(56)	18	(3)	687	(116)
J R Murray (176)	46	(20)	8	(5)	206	(120)
P A Nixon (177)	130	(61)	16	(5)	450	(161)
W M Noon (178)	292	(104)	9	(1)	472	(124)
K J Piper (179)	69	(7)	15	(1)	369	(27)
S J Rhodes (180)	236	(49)	21	(3)	656	(109)
D Ripley (181)	58	(0)	1	(0)	78	(0)
R C Russell (182)	273	(60)	23	(6)	733	(200)
N F Sargeant (183)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
C W Scott (184)	140	(0)	9	(0)	320	(0)
R J Turner (185)	72	(0)	14	(1)	352	(20)

Bowlers (186-287)

Player (No)	Runs		Wkts		Total	
J A Afford (186)	45	(26)	18	(3)	405	(86)
U Afzaal (187)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
C E L Ambrose (188)	34	(15)	4	(4)	114	(95)
S J W Andrew (189)	3	(0)	1	(0)	23	(0)
M C J Ball (190)	200	(21)	14	(2)	480	(61)
A A Barnett (191)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
S R Barwick (192)	1	(1)	2	(2)	41	(41)
S J Base (193)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
J D Batty (194)	0	(0)	1	(0)	20	(0)
J E Benjamin (195)	67	(0)	29	(0)	647	(0)
K C G Benjamin (196)	0	(0)	14	(5)	280	(100)
W K M Benjamin (197)	11	(0)	1	(0)	31	(0)
M P Bicknell (198)	77	(36)	12	(5)	317	(136)
J Boiling (199)	104	(25)	6	(0)	224	(25)
J N B Bovill (200)	59	(12)	25	(0)	559	(12)
J E Brinkley (201)	5	(0)	1	(0)	25	(0)
M Broadhurst (202)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
S J E Brown (203)	160	(39)	31	(1)	780	(59)
A R Caddick (204)	54	(0)	5	(0)	154	(0)
G Chapple (205)	155	(15)	14	(0)	435	(15)
J H Childs (206)	86	(24)	27	(5)	606	(124)
C A Connor (207)	115	(32)	30	(10)	715	(232)
N G B Cook (208)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
K E Cooper (209)	32	(0)	2	(0)	72	(0)
D M Cousins (210)	104	(21)	10	(1)	304	(41)
N G Cowans (211)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
D M Cox (212)	5	(5)	2	(2)	45	(45)
R P Davis (213)	79	(0)	12	(0)	319	(0)
M Dimond (214)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
A A Donald (215)	63	(6)	20	(4)	463	(86)
M A Ealham (216)	476	(60)	10	(3)	676	(120)
J E Emburey (217)	182	(0)	21	(0)	602	(0)
M A Feltham (218)	48	(0)	12	(0)	288	(0)
M G Field-Buss (219)	4	(4)	1	(0)	24	(4)
D P J Flint (220)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
M J Foster (221)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
A R C Fraser (222)	31	(0)	20	(0)	431	(0)
E S H Giddins (223)	84	(0)	31	(6)	704	(120)
D Gough (224)	137	(29)	23	(1)	597	(49)
F A Griffith (225)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
P J Hartley (226)	88	(0)	38	(0)	848	(0)
D W Headley (227)	57	(0)	28	(6)	617	(120)
E E Hemmings (228)	17	(0)	7	(0)	157	(0)
J E Hindson (229)	101	(7)	31	(5)	721	(107)
J G Hughes (230)	7	(0)	5	(0)	107	(0)
A P Igglesden (231)	40	(0)	6	(0)	160	(0)
R K Illingworth (232)	66	(27)	22	(1)	506	(47)
M C Ilott (233)	152	(0)	21	(0)	572	(0)
P W Jarvis (234)	90	(20)	5	(3)	190	(80)
R L Johnson (235)	19	(14)	9	(3)	199	(74)
G Keedy (236)	34	(4)	19	(3)	414	(64)
N M Kendrick (237)	109	(29)	13	(0)	369	(29)
A Kumble (238)	103	(0)	33	(2)	763	(40)
D R Law (239)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
R P Lefebvre (240)	55	(0)	6	(0)	175	(0)
J D Lewry (241)	52	(11)	16	(2)	372	(41)
S Lugsden (242)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
M J McCague (243)	156	(22)	26	(6)	676	(142)
D E Malcolm (244)	74	(5)	29	(2)	654	(45)
N A Mallender (245)	70	(11)	4	(3)	150	(71)
P J Martin (246)	205	(21)	19	(2)	585	(61)
R J Maru (247)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
D J Millns (248)	276	(30)	17	(1)	616	(50)
A D Mullally (249)	50	(16)	26	(3)	570	(76)
T A Munton (250)	1	(1)	3	(3)	61	(61)
P J Newport (251)	99	(1)	24	(7)	579	(141)
G J Parsons (252)	240	(20)	17	(4)	580	(100)
M M Patel (253)	251	(26)	28	(2)	811	(66)
R M Pearson (254)	27	(0)	6	(0)	147	(0)
D B Pennett (255)	31	(0)	2	(0)	71	(0)
R A Pick (256)	91	(17)	16	(4)	411	(97)
A R K Pierson (257)	91	(4)	19	(3)	471	(64)
A C S Pigott (258)	73	(21)	19	(3)	453	(81)
V J Pike (259)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
N V Radford (260)	52	(5)	12	(0)	292	(5)
A R Roberts (261)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
M A Robinson (262)	26	(0)	19	(0)	406	(0)
I D K Salisbury (263)	239	(10)	18	(0)	599	(10)
K J Shine (264)	0	(0)	4	(4)	80	(80)
C E W Silverwood (265)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
G C Small (266)	72	(25)	17	(0)	412	(25)
A M Smith (267)	26	(11)	32	(9)	666	(191)
V S Solanki (268)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
J Srinath (269)	108	(44)	27	(6)	648	(164)
H H Streak (270)	122	(7)	25	(8)	622	(167)
I G S Steer (271)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
R D Stemp (272)	63	(0)	13	(0)	323	(0)
P M Such (273)	89	(15)	28	(3)	649	(75)
J P Taylor (274)	71	(2)	33	(8)	731	(162)
S D Thomas (275)	78	(0)	6	(0)	198	(0)
M J Thursfield (276)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
H R J Trump (277)	38	(17)	17	(2)	378	(57)
P C R Tufnell (278)	40	(0)	17	(0)	380	(0)
A P van Troost (279)	6	(0)	4	(0)	86	(0)
C A Walsh (280)	4	(4)	11	(4)	224	(84)
A E Warner (281)	104	(19)	9	(0)	284	(19)
S L Watkin (282)	60	(15)	38	(2)	820	(55)
N F Williams (283)	12	(0)	8	(0)	172	(0)
R C Williams (284)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
J Wood (285)	86	(0)	14	(0)	366	(0)
G Yates (286)	85	(0)	5	(0)	185	(0)
R S Yeabsley (287)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)

☐ One point is awarded for each run, 20 points for each wicket. Wickets include catches and stumpings by wicketkeepers, but not catches by fielders.

☐ Source: TCCB/PA Cricket Record

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal 11 Atlanta 2; Houston 5 Philadelphia 5; Los Angeles 5 Pittsburgh 3; New York 7 Florida 3; San Francisco 8 Chicago 4; St Louis 3 San Diego 2; Colorado 6 Cincinnati 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago 7 Oakland 6 (10 inns); Cleveland 11 Baltimore 0; New York 10 Detroit 4, Boston 11 Toronto 7; Milwaukee 14 Texas 2; California 7 Minnesota 2, Kansas City 3 Seattle 1

BASKETBALL

BRNO, Czech Republic: Women's European championship: Group A: Czech Republic 67 Yugoslavia 62; Italy 65 Germany 56. Group B: Ukraine 73 Spain 54, Croatia 75 Hungary 70; Slovakia 81 Romania 58

BOXING

BASILDON (Festival Hall): World Boxing Organization inter-continental super-bantamweight championship (vacant, 12 rnds): Laureano Ramirez (Sp) bt Michael Alldis (Crawley) pts. Cruiser (6 rnds): Darren Westover (Ilford) bt Nicky Wadman (Brighton) rsc 1st. Light-heavy (6 rnds): Andy Fair (Walworth) bt Tony Griffiths (Tottenham) rsc 4th. Mark Snipe (Brighton) bt Michael Pinnock (Birmingham) pts. Light-middle (6 rnds): Stephen Roberts (West Ham) bt Robbie Dunn (Plymouth) rsc 3rd

CRICKET

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (second day of three): Sunderland: Durham 300-5 dec (S Hutton 91, P Bainbridge 82) and 32-0. Hampshire 196 (I M Stanger 4-24). York: Lancashire 126 and 182-2; Yorkshire 445-7 dec (A C Morris 172, R A Kettleborough 112). Abbotsholme School: Derbyshire 280 and 174-2 (Owens 79, O'Gorman 80 not out), Middlesex 240. Collingham: Nottinghamshire 323 (U Afzaal 95, A P Igglesden 5-97). Kent 145 (J Hart 5-21) and 160 (G W Mike 5-32, U Afzaal 4-38). Nottinghamshire won by innings and 18 runs. Oundle School: Northants 335-7 dec (A Fordham 71, R R Montgomerie 70, D Ripley 67) and 148-1. Worcestershire 260 (A Power 112, J N Snape 6-68). Final day of three: Oxted: Warwickshire 222 (M J Powell 52, A Frost 59; A J Tudor 4-30) and 328-5 (W G Khan 124, G Welch 61 not out). Surrey 144 (R Nowell 64, M A V Bell 4-34, D A Altree 4-24) and 165 (R P Davis 4-44). Warwickshire won by 241 runs. Melton Mowbray: Glamorgan 224 (Lefebre 63 not out) and 173 (A D Shaw 57, S D Thomas 54). Leicestershire 186 (D J Millns 53 not out, G P Butcher 7-59) and 232-2 (D L Maddy 77, A Habib 101 not out). Leicestershire won by eight wickets.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Shifnal: Cornwall 196 and 286-3 dec (G M Thomas 148 not out, S Williams 76), Shropshire 228-3 dec and 164-8. Match drawn

CROQUET

FONTENAY-LE-COMTE, France: World championships: Group B: C Pickering (Aus) bt T le Mognan (Jer) +26TP; S Liddiard (Scot) bt D Cornelius (Eng) +25. Liddiard bt Le Mognan +16. Cornelius bt Pickering +17TP. Group C: M Taylor (Aus) bt R Kelley (US) +7. C Irwin (Eng) bt P Payne (Switz) +20TP, Irwin bt Taylor +2, Kelley bt Payne +17. Group D: S Mulliner (Eng) bt J Taves (US) +5, I Burridge (Wales) bt J-B Grocham (Fr) +26OS, Taves bt Burridge +18TP; Mulliner bt Grocham +19. Group F: A Westerby (NZ) bt I Nagashima (Japan) +25TP, Y Ravez (Fr) bt D Appleton (Scot) +19. Westerby bt Appleton +26TP; Ravez bt Nagashima +26TP. Group G: J Stark (US) bt R McInerney (Ire) +26TP; R Fulford (Eng) bt P Skinley (NZ) +12TP; Fulford bt Stark +15TP; McInerney bt Skinley +26. Group H: T Stephens (NZ) bt O Ravez (Fr) +4, D Paterson (Aus) bt J Shorten (Ire) +18. Stephens bt Paterson +25TP; Ravez bt Shorten +15.

CYCLING

TOUR OF SWITZERLAND: Prologue (7.1km time-trial, Bellinzona): 1, A Zuelle (Switz) 8min 13sec; 2, T Rominger (Switz) at 1sec. 3, P Richard (Switz) 8. 4, L Armstrong (US) 11. 5, Z Jaskula (Pol) 15

FOOTBALL

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP: Quarter-finals: Germany 3 England 0 (in Vasteras), Sweden 1 China 1 (aet: China win 5-4 on pens) (in Helsingborg).

SPANISH CUP: Semi-final: Second leg: Albacete 1 Valencia 2 (Valencia win 3-2 on agg).

HOCKEY

AMSTELVEEN, Holland: Women's European Nations' Cup: Group A: Ireland 1 Italy 0, England 9 Belgium 0

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Stanley Cup play-offs: Eastern Conference finals: New Jersey 4 Philadelphia 2 (New Jersey win best-of-seven series 4-2)

TENNIS

QUEEN'S CLUB: Stella Artois Championship: First round: T Henman (GB) bt M Sinner (Ger) 7-5, 6-4, S Stolle (Aus) bt D Flach (US) 6-2, 6-7, 6-2, A Volkov (Russ) bt P Pech (Fr) 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; D Prinosil (Ger) bt P McEnroe (US) 6-1, 6-3; M Petchey (GB) bt G Rusedski (GB) 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, B Shelton (US) bt B Macphie (US) 6-2, 6-4, D Rostagno (US) bt G Connell (Can) 6-4, 6-2, M Goellner (Ger) bt M Woodforde (Aus) 7-6, 4-6, 10-8, G Forget (Fr) bt B Black (Zim) 6-4, 6-2, D Sapsford (GB) bt A Richardson (GB) 6-2, 6-4, P Korda (Cz) bt P Cash (Aus) 7-6, 7-5. Second round: J Bjorkman (Swe) bt J Morgan (Aus) 6-4, 6-4; G Ivanisevic (Cro) bt M Ondruska (SA) 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, S Edberg (Swe) bt A Boetsch (Fr) 7-6, 6-3, S Stolle (Aus) bt J Palmer (US) 6-3, 6-2; W Ferreira (SA) bt B Shelton (US) 6-2, 6-4, D Rostagno (US) bt A Volkov (Russ) 7-5, 6-2, P Sampras (US) bt J Stark (US) 7-6, 6-3, M Rosset (Switz) bt T Woodbridge (Aus) 7-6, 6-7, 6-2, J Frana (Arg) bt T Ho (US) 6-1, 6-2

EDGBASTON: DFS Classic women's tournament: Second round: M Tu (US) bt M McGrath (US) 7-5, 1-0, ret, L McNeil (US) bt T Krizan (Slovenia) 6-4, 6-2, M Oremans (Holl) bt H Nagano (Japan) 6-4, 6-2, E Reinach (SA) bt I Demongeot (Fr) 6-3, 6-2, L Neiland (Lat) bt R Hiraki (Japan) 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, L Courtois (Bel) bt E de Lone (US) 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, K Godridge (Aus) bt R Nideffer (SA) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, K Radford (Aus) bt N Feber (Bel) 0-6, 6-1, 6-4, N Tauziat (Fr) bt T Jecmenica (Yug) 6-1, 6-2; P Shriver (US) bt P Kamstra (Holl) 7-5, 3-6, 8-6, C Singer (Ger) bt R Stubbs (Aus) 7-6, 6-1, E Callens (Bel) bt L Porun (US) 7-5, 6-1

ROSMALEN, Holland: Men's tournament: First round: R Krajicek (Holl) bt S Matsuoka (Japan) 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, J Siemerink (Holl) bt J Renzenbrink (Ger) 6-4, 6-3. C Pioline (Fr) bt R Wassen (Holl) 7-6, 6-4.

LISBON: Men's tournament: First round: E Couto (Por) bt J Tarango (US) 6-4, 6-4, P De Wulf (Bel) bt C Ruud (Nor) 7-6, 7-5, A Lopez-Moron (Sp) bt R Agenor (Haiti) 7-6, 6-3, A Berasategui (Sp) bt S Pescosolido (It) 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, R Fromberg (Aus) bt T Carbonell (Sp) 1-6, 6-4, 7-5, E Sánchez (Sp) bt F Fontang (Fr) 6-4, 6-4.

POOLS DIVIDENDS

LITTLEWOODS: Treble chance 19pts £127,840 15, 18 £148 15, 17 £6 60, 16 £1 25 (four dividends only, see rule 9f). Four draws £496 75. 10 homes £5 15. 6 aways £5 65.

VERNONS: Treble chance (three dividends only, see rule 10F). 19pts £22,152 85. 18 £76.40, 17 £3 90. 12 Homes £48 15. 10 aways £715 55

ZETTERS: Treble chance 19pts £18,889 65. 18 £7 20. 17 £0 45 (three dividends only — see Rule 9 (a)). Four draws: £472.80. Four super homes £0 60. Four super aways £177 20. Lucky numbers 13 4 14 28 20 35

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European contingent enjoys a welcome change in preparing for US Open

Conditions favour Faldo's ambitions

FROM JOHN HOPKINS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT IN SOUTHAMPTON, NEW YORK

AS THE rain attempted to batter the Shinnecock Hills golf course into submission yesterday morning, a tall figure shrouded in waterproofs and shielded by an umbrella from the belting rain walked out of the white, wooden clubhouse perched on a hill and picked his way through the mud, sand patches and puddles. He must have felt at home. "This is a typical British summer's day," Nick Faldo said. "This US Open is more British than the British Open."

There, in one sentence, is what makes the 100th US Open both the most interesting for years and the one most likely to be won by a player who hails from continents to the east of the US. "This course is like Royal Zoute in Belgium," Faldo said. "It's a natural piece of land by the coast. If it's not quite a true links, it is pretty close to it."



Els: defending champion

"It's a manicured links," Colin Montgomerie said. "You wouldn't find the fairways as soft or as consistent at home as they are here. It is everything I thought it was *going to be and the condition* of it is superb. I have never seen 18 greens as consistent as these in speed and texture."

Europeans should feel at home in these parts of Long Island, where there is a golf club called Maidstone and a town called Southampton. Shinnecock Hills is at the eastern end of the island that is New York's playground. Here in midsummer, sunshine should dance on the waters of the Atlantic while partygoers revel in handsome houses on shore. Whereas Medinah, near Chicago, where the 1990 US Open was held, was a high temple to American ostentation, and Oakmont, the site of the event last year, was a monument to industrial grit, Shinnecock Hills is a tribute to the understated.

Not since 1986, when the US Open was last held here, will a site have so suited those Europeans who learnt their trade on greens with wide open approaches, the better to run the ball up, and where the wind is rarely absent — even when the rain abates, giving firmer ground.

The women's golf committee recently donated to the club an anemometer, a device for measuring the strength of the wind. The lowest recording to date is 14mph, the highest 89mph. The daily average is 31.25mph. Even the so-called links of California's Pebble Beach, which is really part links, part parkland, did not come as close at the 1992 US Open to welcoming the invaders from Europe with such open arms.

Ernie Els defends the title it took him 92 holes to win last year in good heart, though with more than half an eye on the rugby players of his country as they prepare for their semi-final in the World Cup. Els's form since last year suggests not only that his victory was far from a fluke but that he has coped with the added chores that come with being US Open champion better than many, with victories on two continents this year.

"Oakmont was target golf," Els said. "You had to hit the ball high and bring it down very soft. There was no wind to talk about. This year is going to be different. You have the wind blowing, rain and we are playing a links course so *you have to be able to shape* the ball from left to right and right to left. You won't get anybody walking away with the title or being lucky or anything. You've got to play well to win."

After making a thorough reconnaissance mission lasting three days last week, Faldo believes he can win. He is relaxed and happy and the hiatus three weeks ago when he lost a two-stroke lead with seven holes remaining is behind him. From tee to green, he looks in good nick, so to speak. He is ranked eighth in driving accuracy, sixth in reaching greens in regulation and second, with an average of 69.65, in scoring to Greg Norman. To see him putting cross-handed continues to look strange, however.



Woods plays out of a bunker during a practice round for the US Open. Photograph: Kathy Willens

Might this be Greg Norman's year? It most certainly was not in 1986 when the Open was last held here and Norman led after three rounds only to blow up in the fourth. Norman, who won a tournament two weeks ago after a six-week layoff, when he needed only 12 putts for his last nine holes, is performing well again on the greens and, as a result, playing well. That is more than can be said for Montgomerie, who has changed putters after taking nine three-putts in 54 holes in Germany last week.

After his US Open victory in 1991, Payne Stewart appeared to have gone missing. He did not win a tournament; he rarely finished in the top ten. His mind was on other things. During the winter, he and Peter Jacobsen vowed to make amends and both have — with three victories between them this year. Both are precisely the kind of hardened, capable players who could win here on Sunday; both have played considerably in Britain.

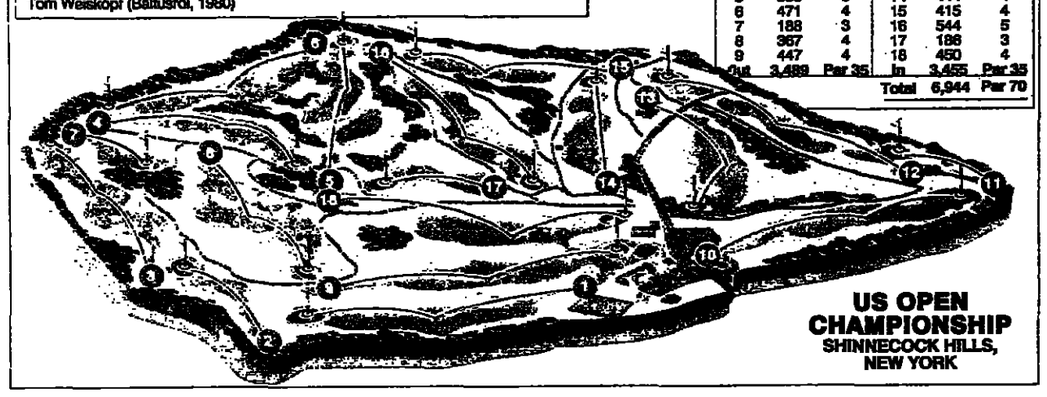
Yet the suspicion remains that it will be a European, or at least a player who learnt his craft on the courses of Europe, who will win. This rules out Tiger Woods, the prodigy who has never been to Britain, but not Severiano Ballesteros, José María Olazábal or Bernhard Langer, who won in Germany last week. They are among the men Faldo had in mind when he said: "I think it is going to be an obvious name at the end of this week that is going to win, someone who is playing very solidly from tee to green. This is a great test of golf."

That sentiment was echoed by Ray Floyd who won here with a total of one under par in 1986 and is hardly an unbiased witness. Few disagreed with him when he said: "It is just so natural and lays out so beautifully. It tests everything that I have ever known about in the game of golf."

RECORDS
Oldest champion: *Hale Irwin (45) 1990*
Youngest champion: John McDermott (19) 1911
Most wins: 4: Willie Anderson, Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus
Lowest score: 272: Jack Nicklaus (Baltusrol, 1980), Lee Janzen (Baltusrol, 1993)
Lowest round: 63: Johnny Miller (Oakmont, 1973), Jack Nicklaus (Baltusrol, 1980), Tom Weiskopf (Baltusrol, 1980)

CARD OF THE COURSE

Hole	Yards	PAR	Hole	Yards	Par
1	394	4	10	409	4
2	226	3	11	158	3
3	453	4	12	472	4
4	408	4	13	377	4
5	535	5	14	444	4
6	471	4	15	415	4
7	188	3	16	544	5
8	367	4	17	186	3
9	447	4	18	450	4
Out	3,489	Par 35	In	3,455	Par 35
			Total	6,944	Par 70



US OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP
SHINNECOCK HILLS, NEW YORK

All times BST; US unless stated

11.45: F Allem (SA), M Standly, D Martin
11.55: B R Brown, F Funk, B Vaughan
12.05: S Pate, B McCallister, S Stricker
12.15: G Hallberg, T Tryba, A Magee
12.25: P Goydos, O Uresti, D Quigley
12.35: P Moore, M San Filippo, T Herron
12.45: R Fehr, M McNulty (Zimb), B Bryant
12.55: K Perry, E Romero (Arg), J Gallagher
1.05: J Maggert, J Hess, F Nobilo (NZ)
1.15: D Love III, C Pavin, V Singh (Fiji)
1.25: J Cook, D Gilford (GB), M Springer
1.35: P Stewart, J Daly, B Langer (Ger)
1.45: W Britton, J Chaffee, M Brisky
1.55: T Watson, F Couples, N Faldo (GB)
2.05: * C Tidland, E Meeks, K Mitchum
2.15: B Crenshaw, F Zoeller, I Woosnam (GB)
2.25: C Byrum, W Porter, J Sanchez
2.35: E Els (SA), N Price (Zimb), * T Woods
2.45: C Stoops, D Phillips, L Tedesco
2.55: W Grady (Aus), J Sturman, H Sutton
3.05: T Roddy, C Zambri, * J Courville
3.15: L Roberts, M Roe (GB), D Frost (SA)
3.25: C Perry, T White, J Estes
3.35: W Murchison, S Tyson, C Marseilles
3.45: K Young, F Marrello, M Mushr
3.55: B Jobe, B Mogg, M Gogel
4.05: R Gamez, J McGovern, N Lancaster
4.15: M Heinen, T Armour, P Jordan
4.25: M Hulbert, B Ogle (Aus), G Koch
4.35: G Boros, S Verplank, W Andrade
4.45: B Hughes (Aus), M Schuchart, R Alarcon (Mex)
4.55: D Waldworth, O Nordberg (Swe), A Armagost
5.05: M A Jiménez (Sp), D Waldorf, D Edwards
5.15: S Hobday (SA), R Estes, C Dennis
5.25: W Grayson, J Huston, B Lane (GB)
5.35: T Lehman, C Montgomerie (GB), P Mickelson
5.45: P-U Johansson (Swe), S Lowery, B Faxon
5.55: *S Ballesteros (Sp), S Simpson, M Calcavecchia*
6.05: L Mize, J Maheffey, C Beck
6.15: L Janzen, H Irwin, R Tway
6.25: S Hoch, M McCumber, M Ozaki (Japan)
6.35: T Kite, C Strange, J-M Olazábal (Sp)
6.45: R Burns, J Gullion, T Hobby
6.55: G Norman (Aus), P Azinger, R Floyd
7.05: J Snyder, J Connelly, J Maginnes
7.15: J Nicklaus, I Baker-Finch (Aus), A North
7.25: G Day, R Cramer, G Bruckner
7.35: S Elkington (Aus), P Jacobsen, D Duval
7.45: J Hulbert, R Elliott, D Morland
7.55: D Kestner, J Calabria, B Bell
8.05: C Kaufman, G Stek, J Reeves
8.15: C Pena, D Holland, J Julian

* denotes amateur

Hall rules as McKay owns up

BY MEL WEBB

GOLFING people being the upright, honest citizens they are, it came as no surprise at all when Mhairi McKay voluntarily took a stroke more than the number of shots she played in the Ladies' British Open Amateur Championship yesterday.

McKay, the first-round leader after a course record 71, reached the 13th green at a blustery and bitterly cold Royal Portrush with a fine drive and an eight-iron that stopped 12 feet past the pin. She putted down to 18 inches — then came calamity.

Instead of marking her ball and replacing it before tapping in, McKay walked straight up to it, and as she prepared to putt, the ball moved a fraction of an inch. She immediately informed Lee Ann Vogel, her playing partner, and called a penalty shot on herself.

For those who have a fondness for the minutiae of the rules, the one that she transgressed was Rule 18-2 (b), which reads: "If a player's ball in play moves after he has addressed it (other than as a result of a stroke) the player shall be deemed to have moved the ball and shall incur a penalty stroke." It is clear enough, if sexually discriminatory in not admitting to the fact that women play the game as well.

The upshot was that McKay, who led by one stroke overnight, bogeyed the hole and undid the good work she had put in to pull back a morale-denting double-bogey on the 1st by scoring birdies on the 7th and the 9th. However, she remained philosophical about her misfortune.

"It's happened to me before," McKay said. "When I saw it move, I knew it was a penalty stroke. It was my own fault — I should have marked it and replaced it. That's golf . . . you have to take the rough with the smooth."

Not that there was a great deal of rough after the 362-yard 1st, where she missed the fairway off the tee and failed to get out of the vegetation with her second shot. Out in three, she then compounded her gaffe by three-putting. She got one of the shots back when she chipped to six inches on the 7th, and balanced the books by chipping to two feet on the 9th. The unlucky 13th having been negotiated at last, she holed a 15-foot putt for a birdie on the 15th, only to three-putt the 16th.

On a day that gave summer in Ulster a bad name, her one-over-par round of 76 left her in a satisfying second place in the qualifying competition that produced the 64 players who go into the matchplay stages of the championship today.

McKay held the lead until late in the day, when Julie Hall, the winner of the title in 1990, lived up to the responsibility of being the pre-tournament favourite with a fine 70, beating the course record set by McKay the day before by one shot.

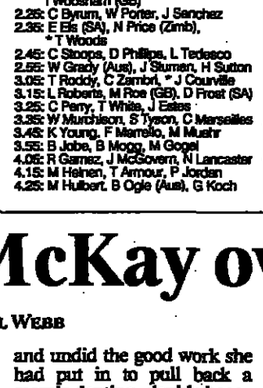
Hall, 28, who finished with a total of 144, six under par and three ahead of McKay, goes into the first round of matchplay today with form on her side — she recently won the English title for the third time.

It was a very quiet triumph — Hall has suffered for seven months from a painful-sounding condition called laryngeal dysphonia, long words that mean she lost her voice. Four birdies on the marginally less difficult outward nine, and another at the 12th, had her whispering with delight.

QUALIFIERS

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Hands across the channels

The John Humphrys Interview. *Radio 4, 9.30am.*

Humphrys, who is one of the sharpest interviewers on television or radio, lets Michael Grade off comparatively lightly in the second encounter of his new series. Yet not even he can weaken Grade's vigorous defence of those Channel 4 programmes that continue to set the industry's watchdogs snapping angrily at Grade's heels. Humphrys's biggest coup this morning is to manoeuvre Grade into a position where he seems to be sounding a rallying call on behalf of his rival, the BBC. If necessary, he says, he would go to the barricades to save his one-time employer about whose prospects he has spoken so gloomily of late.

Return to Rolling Thunder. *Radio 4, 7.20pm.*

Simon Dring's retracing of his journeys through South-East Asia 30 years ago marks an important departure for Radio 4's *The World Tonight*. One of its mini-features has thrown off the news magazine's protecting arm to stand on its own two feet. To judge from part one of Dring's series it stands on them very sturdily indeed. Dring reports from Thailand, Laos and Vietnam, where he meets old friends and observes the political and social changes that have come about. Human touches abound. He returns to the Mekong riverbank where he first fell in love. And — a classic reconciliation story — he meets the former Vietcong fighter's daughter whose boyfriend is an American veteran of the Vietnam War.

Peter Davalle

RADIO 1

FM Stereo. 4.00am Dave Pearce 6.30 Chris Evans 9.00 Simon Mayo 12.00 Lisa I'Anson 2.00 Nicky Campbell 4.00 Mark Goodier 7.00 Evening Session, with Steve Lamacq 8.00 Michael Jackson: Danny Kelly, editor of *Q*, assesses the future for the troubled star 10.00 Mark Radcliffe 12.00-4.00am Claire Sturgess

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. 6.00am Sarah Kennedy 7.30 Wake Up to Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruce, incl at 10.00 Pick of the Hits 11.30 Jimmy Young 2.00pm Debbie Thrower 3.30 Steve Jones 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 The News Huddlines 7.30 David Allan, at the Nashville Fan Fair 9.00 Paul Jones 9.48 The Gospel Train, with Grace Inc, a Manchester-based female harmony group 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Steve Madden with Night Ride 3.00 Alex Lester

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports, including at 5.45 Wake Up to Money 6.00 The Breakfast Programme 8.35 The Magazine 11.00 News; Gut Reaction 12.00 Midday with Mair, including at 12.24pm Moneycheck 2.05 Rescue on Five, incl 3.15 Prime Minister's Question Time 4.00 John Inverdale, Nationwide 7.00 News Extra 7.35 David Gower's Cricket Weekly, with guest Rory Bremner 9.05 SportsAmerica 10.05 News Talk 11.00 Night Extra, incl at 11.15 The Financial World Tonight 12.05am Night Moves, with Austin Lafferty 2.05 Up All Night, with Rhod Sharp

TALK RADIO

6.00am Sean Bolger 10.00 Scott Chisholm 1.00pm Anna Raeburn 3.00 Tommy Boyd 7.00 Maurice Dee and Carol McGiffen 10.00 Caesar 1.00am Ian Collins

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 5.00am Newsdesk 5.30 Europe Today 6.00 Newsday 6.30 Europe Today 7.00 News 7.15 World Today 7.30 Sport 8.00 News 8.15 Farming World 8.30 Network UK 9.00 News in German 9.15 Composer of the Month 9.45 Good Books 10.00 News 10.05 World Business 10.15 Sport 11.00 Newsdesk 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Off the Shelf: The Diamond as Big as the Ritz Nicos Newsdesk 12.30pm Unforgettable: Nat King Cole 1.00 News in German 1.15 Britain Today 1.30 Assignment 2.00 Newshour 3.00 News 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Multitrack 4.00 News 4.05 Sport 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 5.00 News 5.15 Nature's Teeth 5.45 Fourth Estate 6.00 News 6.05 World Business 6.15 The Streets of London 6.30 News in German 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Assignment 8.00 News 8.05 Europe 8.30 Outlook 8.55 Words of Faith 10.00 News 10.05 World Business 10.15 British 10.30 Meridian 11.00 Newsdesk 11.30 World Today 11.45 Health Matters Midnight News 12.30am Take Five 12.15 Megamix 12.45 Sport 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 On the Move 1.45 British Today 2.00 News 2.10 Press Review 2.15 Nature's Teeth 2.45 Global Concerns 3.00 Newsday 3.30 Salem's Lot 4.00 News 4.15 Sports Roundup 4.30 Focus on Faith

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Nick Bailey 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 Susannah Simons 2.00pm Lunchtime Concerto 3.00 Jamie Crick 6.00 Classic Reports 7.00 The Travel Globe 8.00 Evening Concert 10.00 Michael Maggin 1.00am Robert Booth

VIRGIN RADIO

6.00am Russ 'n' Jono's Breakfast 9.00 Richard Skinner 12.00 Graham Dene 4.00pm Nick Abbot 7.30 Paul Coyle 10.00 Jonny Lee Grace 2.00-6.00am Robbie Barlie

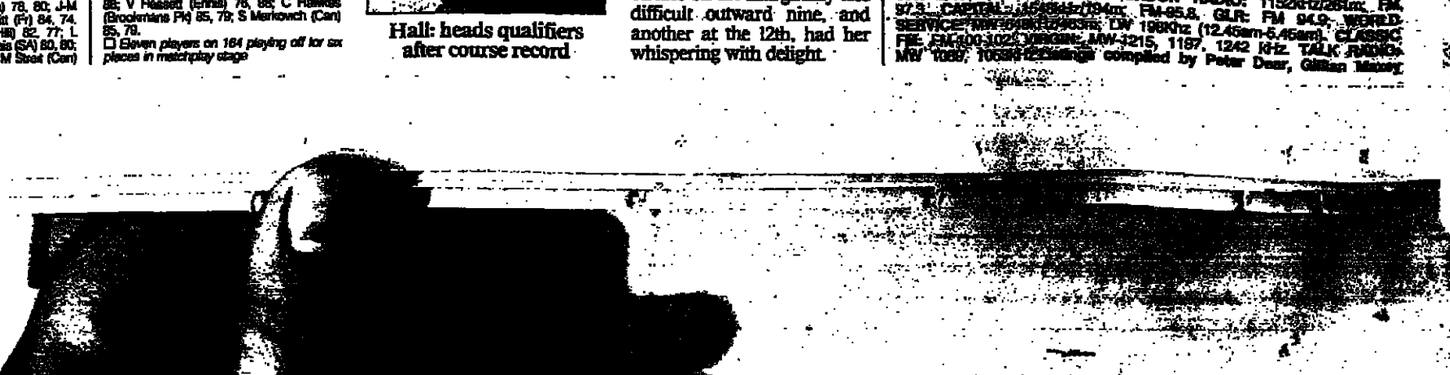
RADIO 3

6.30am Open University: Assignment 103
6.55 Weather
7.00 On Air: Byrd (Sing joyfully unto God); Bach (Brandenburg Concerto No 1 in F); Respighi (Ancient Airs and Dances: Suite No 3); Guilmant (Grand choeur in G minor, Op 84); 8.14 *Handel Handbook*: Handel (Trio Sonata in C); 8.32 Robert Fayrfax (Ave Dei Patris Filia)
9.00 **Composer of the Week:** Dvořák. Includes *The Noonday Witch* and *The Devil and Kate*, excerpts
10.00 **Musical Encounters:** Boyce (Symphony No 8 in D minor); Mozart (Serenade in C minor); 10.45 *Artist of the Week*: Jacqueline du Pré, cello. Beethoven (Piano Trio in E flat, Op 70 No 2); Bartók (Suite: The Wooden Prince)
12.00 **Voices:** Iain Burnside talks to Margaret Price (r)
1.00pm **City of London Sinfonia** under Richard Hickox; Kim Walker, bassoon, performs Vaughan Williams (Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis); Judith Weir (Isti mirant stella); Richard Rodney Bennett (Bassoon Concerto)
2.00 **Schools:** Radio Q and A 2.05 In the News 2.25 Something to Think About: Infant Assemblies 2.40 Music Workshop: Music Course 3 Jiving Jukeboxes
3.00 **The BBC Orchestras:** BBC Philharmonic under George Hurst; John Lill, piano. Beethoven (Overture: The Consecration of the House); Elgar (Enigma Variations); Brahms (Piano Concerto No 2 in B flat)
4.35 **Talent Into The British Tonette** James Johnstone introduces and plays early British harpsichord music
5.00 **The Music Machine:** Luke Daniels explains the accordion to Tommy Pearson
5.15 **In Tune:** Cardiff Singer of the World 1995. Nicola Heywood-Thomas presents news and interviews with contestants and members of the jury, including Dame Joan Sutherland
7.25 **The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny.** Kurt Weill's and Bertolt Brecht's opera, in a new production by Declan Donnellan. English National Opera Chorus and Orchestra under Stan Edwards; Sally Burgess, *mezzo*; Adrian Thompson, tenor; Brian Matthews, bass; Lesley Garrett, soprano; 8.25 Interval Talk: Christopher Wintle talks to Kim Kowalke of the Kurt Weill Foundation about the opera; 8.40 Act 2; 9.25 Glimpses of Bertolt Brecht: Barbara Brecht-Schall talks about her father; Alec McCowen reads Brecht's poetry (r); 9.40 Act 3
10.30 **Cardiff Singer of the World 1995:** Elaine Padmore reports on the fourth day of the festival
10.45 **Night Waves:** Christopher Cook talks about his new book, *Reports from the Holocaust*
11.30-12.30am **The BBC Orchestras:** BBC National Orchestra of Wales under Martyn Brabbins performs Britten (Symphonic Suite: Gloriana); Delius (In a Summer Garden; Brigg Fair)

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing incl Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today incl 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Yesterday in Parliament 8.58 Weather
9.00 **News 9.05 Face the Facts,** with John Waite (r)
9.30 **The John Humphrys Interview:** See Choice
10.00-10.30 **News; Bright Day** (FM only): Dramatisation by Eric Pringle of J.B. Priestley's novel (1/5) (r)
10.00 **Daily Service** (LW only)
10.15 **This Sceptr'd Isle** (LW)
10.30 **Woman's Hour:** Short story: *Dear George*, by Helen Simpson
11.30 **From Our Own Correspondent**
12.00 **News; You and Yours,** with Tasneem Siddiqi
12.25pm **Out of Order:** Patrick Hannan chairs a lighthearted quiz about politics with Michael White and Austin Mitchell, MP. The guests are Robin Corbett, MP, and Sir Rhodes Boyson, MP 12.55 Weather
1.00 **The World at One**
1.40 **The Archers** (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 **News; Matt Black and Chrome,** by Dominic Minghella. High-flyer Ronnie Rossi returns to his roots in Italy to take stock of his life as he approaches the age of 40
3.00 **News; The Afternoon Shift,** with Daire Brehan
4.00 **News 4.05 Kaleidoscope:** Paul Allen reviews *Crisis of the Heart* at the Royal Exchange Theatre, Manchester; and investigates Caradog Pritchard, the Welsh author and nationalist
4.45 **Short Story: Dancing, Some Days,** by Marianne Carey. Read by Andrew Byatt
5.00 **PM,** with Jon Sopel and Linda Lewis 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 **Six O'Clock News**
6.30 **Missed Demeanours:** Comedy panel game with Eddie Izzard and Stephen Frost, with guests Donna McPhail and Mark Lamarr. Neil Mullarkey is in the chair
7.00 **News 7.05 The Archers**
7.20 **Return to Rolling Thunder.** See Choice
8.00 **Analysis:** Martin Kettle asks why animal welfare is so high on the human agenda
8.45 **The Gallery of Perfection by Waldemar Januszczak.** The art critic considers Caravaggio's depiction of the martyrdom of Saint Matthew
9.00 **Does He Take Sugar?**
9.30 **Kaleidoscope** (r) 9.59 Weather
10.00 **The World Tonight,** with Isabel Hilton
10.45 **Book at Bedtime: Joan's Book.** Joan Littlewood reads her autobiography (4/10)
11.00 **Under My Skin:** Love to Madeleine by Craig Warner. With Miranda Richardson and Richard E. Grant (r)
11.30-12.00 **The Locker Room** (FM only): Tom Robinson asks how men can remain faithful in their relationships with women (r)
11.30 **Today in Parliament** (LW)
12.00-12.45am News incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.45 As World Service (LW only)

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Latest report says Royal Navy all at sea

REVIEW



Peter Barnard

How unfair of people to say that the summer schedules are full of repeats. Last night, for instance, we had Sir John Harvey-Jones making a lengthy sea voyage in the latest of **Troubleshooter Returns** (BBC 2), his autobiographical series, this time wondering *what is* to become of his beloved Royal Navy.

Sir John did not need long to discover that here is a fleet looking for a role, guided by a top-heavy structure involving too many admirals sat behind desks. If this sounds vaguely like a repeat, I will save you the trouble of looking it up:

Stick close *to your desks* and never go to sea

And you all may be Rulers of the Queen's Navee!

Sir John reckoned that not much had changed *about the Navy's* structure since Nelson's time. Certainly not since W.S. Gilbert's 1879 libretto for *The Pirates of Penzance*. As we have seen from his excursions into industry, Sir John is a dab hand at avuncular astonishment and there were plenty of excuses to display it here.

The idea that Royal Navy officers and other ranks still do everything from training to eating in separate locations had his eyebrows heading for his hairline at high speed.

His splendid chuckle, containing sufficient warmth to leave it short of ridicule, nearly lifted him off the deck of the *Ark Royal* when someone said that spending the best part of £500 million over 20 years (and counting) to develop the Merlin, the alleged replacement for the ancient Sea King helicopter, meant that the Navy would get a "mature" aircraft. "It'll be mature all right," burst Sir John, "I think I can guarantee that!"

At the Royal Naval College in Dartmouth, which is half-empty (or half-full, if you prefer) Sir John strolled the sculpted corridors and discovered that ballroom dancing is taught there, just as it was in his day.

He uttered such heresies as "cost effective" and was greeted with polite agreement, the variety that involves vigorous nodding of heads, as one tends to agree with short-term visitors one will never *see again*. The thing about ballroom dancing is that it teaches a chap not to tread on toes.

But Sir John dug deeper and got more. At every rank he uncovered evidence that Royal Navy personnel are at a loss to know what their role is supposed to be. He met no politicians, who are the real flies in the ointment, but there are of course a number of "reviews" under way and redundancy packages for admirals, unthinkable before the Berlin wall came down, are now commonplace.

And yet the Royal Navy Sir John served in for nearly 20 years still needs 1,200 men to crew the Ark Royal for the purpose of keeping seven fighters and 12 helicopters airborne off Bosnia. Is it really necessary to have three eating places for various ranks plus a fourth for officers aboard the carrier?

The system dates from Sir John's serving days and all the navy days that went before. From a time, as he put it, when "there was a marvellous certainty about life". No wonder there are those in the Admiralty who wax nostalgic for the Soviet Union. You knew where you were with that: you knew your hand was firmly in the taxpayer's pocket.

But if the creaking of a few state structures is a serious matter, we could have worse things to worry about. In China the 50-50 chance of being born a boy or a girl has become a cruel lottery since Peking announced, in 1979, that in future couples would be allowed one child only.

The Chinese Government did not stipulate that the one child had to be a boy and there is evidence that efforts are being made to raise the status of girls. But there is also evidence, graphically evinced in **Secret Asia: The Dying Rooms** (Channel 4) that women lacking "permission" to be pregnant are hauled in by the police, resulting in girl children being forcibly aborted, in some cases only a few days before they would have been born.

Up to one million girl babies every year are dumped soon after birth and taken to state orphanages, where some of them are left to die.

The West from time to time expresses its displeasure at this manifest horror, but not at high volume. The makers of this documentary went undercover, posing as American orphanage workers, to film harrowing scenes of neglect, including untreated diseases, toddlers tied ankle and wrist to wooden benches with their legs splayed over potties, days-old babies left tied up with bottles propped against their cheeks.

The trouble is not really deliberate cruelty or under-funding or under-staffing. The trouble is the culture, the belief that only the male line is worth preserving. There are in China more than six million women who are called Lai-Di or Zheo-Di. These names mean, in English: "Bring a baby brother".

Without benefit of taping, viewers could not have watched both *Secret Asia* and **The Travel Show** (BBC 2), which is perhaps just as well. *The Travel Show* went to Evian, the French town we all know about because there is something in the water, to look at the exact opposite of baby neglect, which is baby bonding.

The newest spa idea is a break for mother and baby, involving (naturally) lots of Evian, both hot and cold. Swim in it, lie under it, let it give you a massage. Mothers declared themselves rejuvenated, babies seemed not to dissent (as far as one could tell). But the best thing, in the context of last night, was that they did not have to be boys.

BBC1

6.00 Business Breakfast (44757)

7.00 BBC Breakfast News (90149047)

9.05 Big Day Out. Bob Langley, Mo Dutta and Victoria Studd explore Matlock and visit the Bakewell Show (r) (s) (8718196) **9.50 Hot Chefs**. Alastair Little prepares sauté of sea bass (r) (s) (3016196)

10.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (9824202) **10.05 Kids' Kilroy** (r) (s) (2829950)

10.30 Good Morning Summer. Weekday magazine series presented by Sarah Greene and Will Hanrahan (s). Includes **News**, regional news and weather at **11.00** and **12.00** (21638825)

12.25 Going for Gold with Henry Kelly (s) (4647776) **12.50 Regional News** and weather (64123573)

1.00 One O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather (23115)



Tragedy hits Ramsay Street (1.30pm, 5.35pm)

1.30 Neighbours. The Murder Mystery weekend is cut tragically short (Ceefax) (s) (35750757)

1.50 Howards' Way. More drama and intrigue with the South Coast boat people (r). (Ceefax) (5611134) **2.45 Knots Landing**. Last in the American drama series (s) (2048080)

3.30 Cartoons (2974931) **3.50 The All New Popeye Show** (2961467) **4.10 Speed Racer**. (Ceefax) (4917115) **4.35 Clarissa Explains It All**. (Ceefax) (s) (2019844)

5.00 Newsround (2929931) **5.05 Escape from Jupiter**. (Ceefax) (s) (7068776)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (629221). **Northern Ireland**: Inside Ulster

6.00 Six O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather (660)

6.30 Regional news magazines (912). **Northern Ireland**: Neighbours

7.00 Top of the Pops. (Ceefax) (s) (1009)

7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) (s) (196)

8.00 Wildlife on One: Baywatch — A Dolphin's View. The underwater world off the Australian coast, narrated by Sir David Attenborough. (Ceefax) (s) (7347)

8.30 Castles. A soap about three generations of a contemporary north London family. (Ceefax) (s) (2592)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (2196)

9.30 Crimewatch UK. Nick Ross and Sue Cook seek help from the public about two unsolved murders. Last in the series. (Ceefax) (s) (482912)

10.15 Inside Story: Mountain Rescue. (Ceefax) (s) (184028)

11.00 Question Time from London. David Dimbleby's guests are the novelist Josephine Hart, Barbara Young, chief executive of the RSPB, and MPs Jonathan Aitken and George Robertson. (Ceefax) (33592)

12.00 Crimewatch UK Update. (Ceefax) (s) (8211061)

12.10am Golf. First round action in the US Open from Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, New York, introduced by Steve Rider. The commentators are Peter Alliss, Alex Hay and Dave Marr (5147429)

1.10 Weather (7036852)

BBC2

6.20 Open University: Biology — New Formulae for Food (8525863) **6.45 Databases** (9815221) **7.10 Ecology** (9968738) **7.35 Man-Made Macromolecules** (5942283)

8.00 Breakfast News. (Ceefax and signing) (8786115) **8.15 Westminster On-Line with Andrew Neil** (s) (9131009)

9.00 Daytime on Two. Educational programmes. Plus, for children, **10.00-10.25** Playdays (2828221) **1.45** Storytime (93704047) **2.00** The Little Polar Bear (73250028) **2.05** Hairy Jeremy (73259399)

2.10 Tennis. The Stella Artois Grass Court championships at Queen's Club, London (s) (5554738)

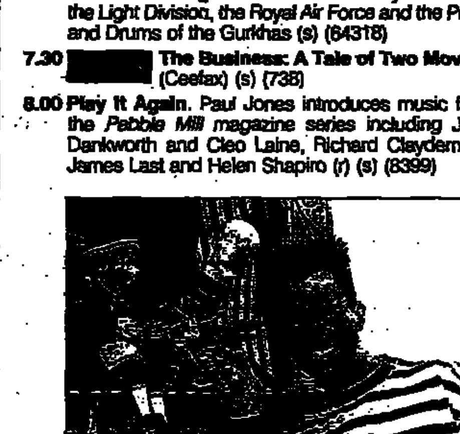
3.00 News (Ceefax) and weather; **Westminster with Nick Ross** (s) (9625554) **3.55 News** (Ceefax), regional news and weather (8383318)

4.00 Tennis. Further coverage of the Stella Artois Grass Court Championships (434757)

6.30 Beating Retreat. Live coverage from Horse Guards Parade featuring the bands of the Royal Marines, the Light Division, the Royal Air Force and the Pipes and Drums of the Gurkhas (s) (64318)

7.30 The Business: A Tale of Two Movies. (Ceefax) (s) (738)

8.00 Play It Again. Paul Jones introduces music from the *Pebble Mill* magazine series including John Dankworth and Cleo Laine, Richard Clayderman, James Last and Helen Shapiro (r) (s) (8399)



Gary Rhodes on Whitstable beach (8.30pm)

8.30 More Rhodes around Britain. Chef Gary Rhodes visits Whitstable and takes a day trip to Boulogne. (Ceefax) (s) (2414)

9.00 FILM: Wildflower (1991) starring Patricia Arquette, Beau Bridges and Susan Blakely. A drama, set in rural Georgia in 1938, about a partly-deaf child who is imprisoned by her cruel stepfather in a filthy outhouse where she is discovered by a neighbour's children who decide to look after her secretly. Directed by Diane Keaton (1467)

10.30 Newsnight. (Ceefax) (798405)

11.15 Late Review. Arts and media magazine (s) (687221) **11.55 Weather** (517775)

12.00 Open View. A preview of the weekend's Open University programmes (s) (8228351)

12.05am Engineering Mechanics. *Dynamic Analysis* (9708061)

12.30 The Record. The day's proceedings in Parliament (s) (76784). Ends at **1.00**

4.45 BBC Select: Inland Revenue (r) (s) (89949429) **5.00 Pathways to Care** (44210)

5.30-6.00 RCN Nursing Update (92264)

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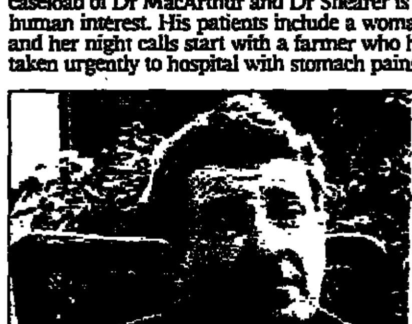
CHOICE

True Stories: The Trouble with Evan
Channel 4, 9.30pm

A startling documentary from Canada reveals the disturbed life of an 11-year-old boy who is quietly spoken, above average in intelligence and almost out of control. Evan steals, smokes and plays frighteningly with matches. Using surveillance cameras, the film records the often brutal family conflicts. After each new outrage the boy sits passively through a hail of abuse from his mother and stepfather, delivered in language hardly suitable for small boys. The keys to Evan's behaviour are not hard to find. He did not know his real father and has never taken to his violent stepfather. Both mother and stepfather were bruised by their childhoods and their own relationship is stormy. You feel that Evan never had a chance.

The Other Peak Practice
Carlton, 2.20pm (times vary in other regions)

For six months of the year the Derbyshire village of Crich is invaded by television crews, changes its name to Cardale and becomes the location for *Peak Practice*. This series introduces us to Crich's real medical team, headed by Dr Glyn MacArthur and Dr Carolin Shearer. Fans of *Peak Practice* will be able to compare the fact with the fiction, but Dr MacArthur, at least, has no doubts. He concedes that *Peak Practice* is skilful entertainment but says it is nothing like general practice as he knows it. Which is not to say that the caseload of Dr MacArthur and Dr Shearer is short on human interest. His patients include a woman of 100 and her night calls start with a farmer who has to be taken urgently to hospital with stomach pains.



John Allan, mountain rescue leader (BBC1, 10.15pm)

Inside Story: Mountain Rescue
BBC1, 10.15pm

Five climbers are trapped by an avalanche in the Cairngorms, a hill walker goes missing on a remote mountain and an experienced climber falls 200 feet on Lochnagar. The cameras follow the rescue attempts, often in dreadful weather. Teams of civilian volunteers are augmented by Navy and RAF helicopters. The film's theme is set out in the opening commentary: "When people climb mountains, sooner or later other people have to rescue them." This is taken as a fact, not a condemnation. The rescuers show no resentment at having to risk their own lives, even when victims bring their troubles on themselves. Press attacks on foolhardy climbers and the supposedly high cost of rescue operations are brushed aside.

The Business: A Tale of Two Movies
BBC2, 7.30pm

Huge press coverage and four Oscar nominations guaranteed for *The Madness of King George* the sort of publicity that film-makers dream about. Alan Bennett's study of the troubled life of George III was not, on the face of it, the stuff of which hit movies are made. But the programme shows how clever marketing brought the mad King to international attention. It also reveals that a "British" film was mainly financed by the American Goldwyn Corporation. The money for *Clockwork Mice*, by contrast, was raised largely in Britain. Without a big publicity campaign behind him, Paul Brooks, the film's young producer, has to do his own hustling to secure the American distribution. **Peter Waymark**

CARLTON

6.00am GMTV (7243825)

9.25 Win, Lose or Draw (3192392) **9.55 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (2805370)

10.00 Step by Step (r) (s)(99660)

10.30 This Morning. Weekday family magazine (81920776) **12.20pm London Today** (Teletext) and weather (1604028)

12.30 News (Teletext) and weather (2159221)

12.55 Home and Away (Teletext) (2134912) **1.25 Emmerdale** (r). (Teletext) (25003912) **1.55 A Country Practice** (s) (35748912)

2.20 The Other Peak Practice (Teletext) (12098115)

2.50 Gardeners' Diary. A look at summer plants with John Ravenscroft (6734047) **3.20 ITN News** headlines (Teletext) (3544318) **3.25 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (3543689)

3.30 The Riddlers (r) (1988844) **3.40 Wizadora** (r) (s) (1182793) **3.50 Old Bear Stories** (r) (s) (1982660) **4.05 Warner Brothers Cartoons** (2787738) **4.20 Avenger Penguins** (r). (Teletext) (s) (4908467) **4.45 Animaniacs** (Teletext) (s) (2000196)

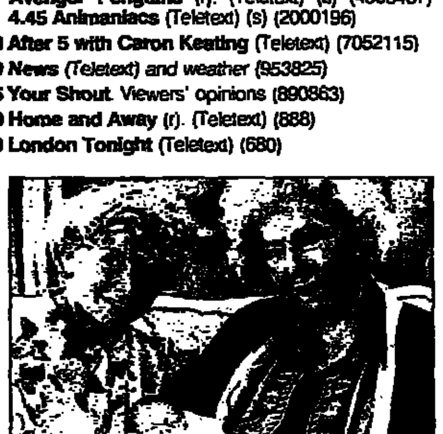
5.10 After 5 with Caron Keating (Teletext) (7052115)

5.40 News (Teletext) and weather (953825)

5.55 Your Shout. Viewers' opinions (890863)

6.00 Home and Away (r). (Teletext) (888)

6.30 London Tonight (Teletext) (680)



Glenda McKay and Sheila Mercier (7.00pm)

7.00 Emmerdale. A poignant moment for Rachel and Annie as baby Joseph makes his debut (Teletext) (9405)

7.30 3-D. Julia Somerville asks whether educational standards are improving (s) (592)

8.00 The Bill: Trying It On. A cat burglar claims he cannot walk. (Teletext) (5825)

8.30 HeartBeat. Gentle nostalgic drama starring Nick Berry and Niamh Cusack. Nick is taken hostage at the Aidensfield Arms (r). (Teletext) (s) (35554)

9.30 Searching. Carla Lane's new comedy series set in a voluntary therapy unit for women. With Prunella Scales. (Teletext) (s) (82221)

10.00 News at Ten (Teletext) and weather (47660)

10.30 London Tonight (Teletext) and weather (453950)

10.40 The Frost Programme. Sir David Frost is joined by the actress Greta Scacchi (424283)

11.40 Carlton Sport — World League of American Football. Alton Byrd introduces highlights of the London Monarchs v Scottish Claymores (354405)

12.15am War of the Worlds: The Resurrection. During an attack on a nuclear waste site, irradiated toxins are released, which reactivate the 35-year-old remains of alien invaders (r) (664852)

1.15 Shift (5588697)

2.05 The Beat (r) (s) (7396061)

3.00 The Album Show (r) (s) (5467500)

3.55 On the Live Side featuring Ben Sidran (51486784)

4.10 The Little Picture Show (r) (1905332)

5.00 Vanessa (r). (Teletext) (s) (44264)

5.30 ITN Morning News (89790). Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.35 The Adventures Of T-Rex (r) (9893009)

7.00 The Big Breakfast (13738)

9.00 You Bet Your Life (r) (s) (31009)

9.30 Schools: What's It Like ..? (9679912) **9.45** Ready, Set, Go (9674467) **10.00** Equinox. Unravelling the Universe (5055134) **10.53** Schools at Work (1624554) **11.00** Out for Adventure: Adventure in the City (3123950) **11.15** Out for Adventure: Adventure in Wales (3113573) **11.30** Film and Video Showcase (430822) **11.40** The French Programme (9103912)

12.00 House To House Political magazine (44573)

12.30 Sesame Street Entertaining early learning series. The guest is Garth Brooks (r) (20134) **1.30 The Wonderful Wizard Of Oz** (r) (s) (64978863)

1.55 Why'd the Beetle Cross the Road? A comedy short about a day in the life of a southern California beetle (22166486)

2.05 FILM: The Rains Of Ranchipur (1955) starring Richard Burton, Lana Turner and Fred MacMurray. A drama about an aristocratic Indian doctor who has a passionate affair with a rich and beautiful woman — until duty calls. Directed by Jean Negulesco. (Teletext) (384370)

4.00 Jimmy's. Another visit to St James's Hospital, Leeds (r) (221)

4.30 Fifteen To One. (Teletext) (s) (405)

5.00 Ricki Lake. The guest is a woman whose life has been turned upside down by the arrival of a 10-year-old, the result of her husband's brief fling. (Teletext) (s) (7868660)

5.45 Terrytoons. Classic cartoon series (950738)

6.00 The Cosby Show (r). (Teletext) (370)

6.30 Roseanne. Wisecracking comedy (r). (Teletext) (s) (950)

7.00 Channel 4 News. Includes headlines and weather at **7.30**. (Teletext) (707825)

7.50 The Slot. Viewers' video soapbox (765283)

8.00 The Mind Field. The second of the six-part series examines the psychology of everyday life. (Teletext) (s) (3467)

8.30 The Crystal Maze. More contestants struggle through the four time zones. (Teletext) (s) (33196)

9.30 True Stories: The Trouble With Evan. (Teletext) (s) (570047)

11.10 Stephen King's Golden Years. The first of a seven-part drama series about a secret government laboratory in upstate New York. Starring Keith Szarabajka (r). (Teletext) (s) (869738)



Germaine Greer on the young (12.55am)

12.55am Bad Ideas of the 20th Century. Germaine Greer examines the dangers of idolising youth and the young (r) (8873784)

1.45 Good Ideas of the 20th Century. Andrew Birkin on the enduring charm of J M. Barrie's *Peter Pan* (r) (s) (8531326)

2.00 FILM: Wait Till Your Mother Gets Home (1983) starring Paul Michael Glaser and Dee Wallace. Role-reversal domestic comedy about an out-of-work football coach and his wife. Directed by Bill Persky (816142). Ends at **3.45**

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA
As London except: 9.55am-10.00 Anglia News (2805370) 12.20pm-12.30 Anglia News (1604028) 12.55 Emmerdale (2134912) 1.25-1.55 Home and Away (25003912) 2.50-3.20 High Road (6734047) 3.25-3.30 Anglia News and Weather (3543689) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (7052115) 6.25-7.00 Anglia Weather followed by Anglia News (988979) 10.30 Anglia News (453950) 10.40 Sailaway (253931) 11.10 30th Cambridge Folk Festival (801573) 11.40 Urban Angel (669842) 12.35am The Other Man (946023) 2.20 Best of British Motorsport (5989332) 2.50 The Beat (1903968) 3.45 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (65325974) 4.10 Quiz Night (89686968) 4.35 Videofashion (65808210)

CENTRAL
As London except: 9.55-10.00 Central News (2805370) 12.20pm-12.30 Central News and Weather (1604028) 2.50-3.20 High Road (6734047) 3.25-3.30 Central News (3543689) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (7052115) 6.25-7.00 Central News and Weather (988979) 10.30 Central News and Weather (453950) 10.40 Street Legal (424283) 11.40 Just a Minute (354405) 3.55am Jobfinder (7376245) 5.20 Asian Eye (6230581)

GRANADA
As London except: 9.55-10.00 Granada News (2805370) 12.20pm-12.30 Granada News (1604028) 12.55-1.25 Shortland Street (2134912) 1.25 Home and Away (28932486) 1.50 The Other Peak Practice (64956641) 2.20 Good Advice (12098115) 2.50-3.20 Emmerdale (6734047) 3.25-3.30 Granada News (3543689) 5.10-5.40 A Country Practice (7052115) 6.25-7.00 Granada Tonight (988979) 10.30 Granada News (453950) 10.40 Flying Start (253931) 11.10 Donahue (313863) 12.05am-12.15 Pop Profile (8132500)

HTV WEST
As London except: 12.55 Emmerdale (2134912) 1.25 Home and Away (25003912) 1.55 The Other Peak Practice (64955912) 2.25 Gardening Time (12097486) 2.55-3.20 Shortland Street (1890405) 5.10-5.40 A Country Practice (7052115) 6.30-7.00 HTV News (680) 10.40 Changing Lives (253931) 11.10 Phoenix (313863) 12.05am Get Stuffed (8132500)

HTV WALES
As HTV WEST except: 6.30-7.00 Wales Tonight (680) 7.30-8.00 Wales This Week (592) 10.40 The Sherman Plays: The Last Dream (253931) 11.10 Welsh World Cup Review (801573) 11.40 3-D (354405)

MERIDIAN
As London except: 12.55 Emmerdale (2134912) 1.25-1.55 Home and Away (25003912) 2.50-3.20 Shortland Street (6734047) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (7052115) 6.00 Meridian Tonight (888) 6.30-7.00 Grass Roots (880) 10.30 Meridian News and Weather (453950) 10.40 Joe Kidd (19773912) 12.35am The Other Man (946023) 2.20 Best of British Motorsport (5989332) 2.50 The Beat (1903968) 3.45 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (65325974) 4.10 Quiz Night (89686968) 4.35 Videofashion (65808210) 5.00 Freescreen (44264)

WESTCOUNTRY
As London except: 12.55 Emmerdale (2134912) 1.25 Home and Away (25003912) 1.55 The Other Peak Practice (64955912) 2.25 The Young Doctors (12097486) 3.25-3.30 Westcountry News; Weather (3543689) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (7052115) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (87776) 10.30 Westcountry News; Weather (453950) 10.40 Married with Children (253931) 11.10 Hunter (322221)

YORKSHIRE
As London except: 9.55am-10.00 Calendar News and Weather (2805370) 12.20pm-12.30 Yorkshire: Calendar News and Weather / Bilsdale: Network North (1604028) 12.55 Emmerdale (2134912) 1.25-1.55 Home and Away (25003912) 2.50-3.20 Shortland Street (6734047) 3.25-3.30 Yorkshire: Calendar News / Bilsdale: Network North (3543689) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (7052115) 5.55 Calendar / Network North (142554) 6.30-7.00 Crosswits (680) 10.30 Calendar News and Weather (453950) 10.40 Edit V (781115) 11.25 Prisoner Cell Block H (318318) 12.20am Thunderboat Row (557790) 2.10 America's Top Ten (5999719) 2.40 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (6580158) 3.10 The Shakedown (1300893) 4.40 Jobfinder (4720061)

S4C
Starts: 7.00 The Big Breakfast (13738) 9.00 You Bet Your Life (31009) 9.30 Ysgolion (532863) 12.00pm House To House (44573) 12.30 The Herbs (77399) 1.00 Slot Meithrin: T Chwith (18825) 1.30 Sea Wife (65048689) 3.05 Jimmy's (9800202) 3.35 Ricki Lake (8139202) 4.20 Lawman To The Rescue (5176660) 4.30 The Cosby Show (405) 5.00 5 Pump: Cracabant (8417689) 5.15 5 Pump: Stell (4074950) 5.30 Fifteen To One (757) 6.00 Newyddion (527405) 6.15 Heno (578080) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (7047) 7.30 Ar Y Prom (47825) 8.00 Newyddion (5202) 8.30 Troeon (8184) 9.30 Sgwadalakia (80863) 10.00 Goodfellas (28104457) 12.40am Seven Deadly Sins (2711413)

SATELLITE

SKY ONE
6.00am DJ Kat (89592) 8.00 Power Rangers (87202) 8.30 Blockbusters (86573) 9.00 Oprah Winfrey (77234) 10.00 Concentration (40318) 10.30 Card Sharks (73009) 11.00 Sally Jessy Raphael (58825) 12.00 The Urban Peasant (87689) 12.30pm Designing Women (20405) 1.00 The Waltons (18660) 2.00 Matlock (41047) 3.00 Oprah Winfrey (5461554) 3.50 DJ Kat (3480486) 4.30 Power Rangers (1757) 5.00 Beverly Hills, 90210 (4738) 6.00 Spellbound (5950) 6.30 Family Ties (8202) 7.00 Rescue (5487) 7.30 M*A*S*H (2486) 8.00 Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley Exclusive Interview (55115) 9.00 The New Untouchables (75979) 10.00 Quantum Leap (45738) 11.00 Late Show (948115) 11.50 LA Law (540115) 12.45am The Untouchables (2376326) 1.30 In Living Color (28887) 2.00-6.00 Hit Mix Long Play (7132239)

SKY NEWS
News on the hour
6.00am Sunrise (7297298) 9.30 Sky News Extra (82047) 10.30 ABC Nightline (89509) 11.00 World News and Business (809793) 1.30pm CBS News (54776) 2.30 Parliament Live (81202) 4.00 World News and Business (57221) 5.00 Live at Five (2254757) 6.05 Richard Littlejohn (787776) 8.30 The O.J. Simpson Trial (7075660) 12.30am CBS News (5240516) 1.10 Richard Littlejohn (6475413) 2.30 Parliament (14993) 4.30 CBS Evening News (42264) 5.30-6.00 ABC News (49142)

SKY MOVIES
6.00am Showcase (7429405) 10.00 1994 Baker Street: Sherlock Holmes Returns (1993) (24221) 12.00 The Land That Time Forgot (1975) (48950) 2.00pm The Sea Wolves (1980) (69318) 4.00 The Prince of Central Park (1977) (65838825) 5.50 1994 Baker Street: Sherlock Holmes Returns (1993): As 10am (66621844) 7.30 E! News Week in Review (7554) 8.00 Broken Promises: Taking Emily Back (1993) (51309) 10.00 Unforgiven (1992) (52095115) 12.10am Braindead (1992) (908055) 1.55 Wheels of Terror (1987) (210158) 3.40-5.15 Nightmare City (1987) (26461897)

SKY MOVIES GOLD
2.00pm Baby Talk (4399) 2.30 Murphy Brown (4641) 3.00 Falcon Crest (75624) 4.00 The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima (1952) (8450) 6.00 The War Wagon (1967) (38486) 8.00 The Day of the Jackal (1973) (39851689) 10.25 King of Marvin Gardens (1972) (971912) 12.10-2.00am The Children's Hour (1962) (268429)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL
6.00am Eureka Stockade (1949) (72202) 8.00 Ben-Hur (1988). Cartoon version (59738) 9.00 Journey to the Centre of the Earth. Animation (27592) 10.00 Colt .45 (1950) (1024389) 11.15 Sinbad: Cartoon (1492221) 12.10pm The Master of Ballantrae (1953) (202202) 2.00 Stage Fright (1950) (50660) 4.00 Ben-Hur (1988): As 8am (39689) 5.00 Journey to the Centre of the Earth. As 9am (4496) 6.00 D-Day: The Sixth of June (1956) (47196) 8.00 American Heart (1993) (42641) 10.00 Hellbound: Hellraiser II (1989) (782432) 11.35 The Happy Hooker (1974) (372912) 1.15am My Name Is Kate (1993) (406413) 2.50 Dragonard (1989) (5195777) 4.20-6.00 D-Day: The Sixth of June (1956): As 6pm (842142)

● For more film information, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday

SKY SPORTS
7.00am WWF Challenge (94825) 8.00 Stella Artois Highlights (95554) 9.00 Powerboat World (80216) 9.30 Aerobics Oz Style (37370) 10.00 US Open Golf Preview (12365) 11.00 The Pavilion End (27979) 12.00 City Centre Cycling (50221) 1.00pm WWF Action Zone (36841) 2.00 American Sports Cavalcade (70573) 3.00 Ford Scorpio Golf USA, Live: US Open (4951370) 8.00 NBA Basketball Finals (84641) 9.00 Stella Artois Tennis (10905) 10.00 Ford Scorpio Golf USA, Live (92931) 12.00 Rugby Union (69245) 12.30am Trans World Sport (38719) 1.30-2.30 American Sports (55210)

EUROSPORT
7.30am Athletics (65757) 8.30 Basketball (962115) 11.00 Mountainbike (53283) 11.30 Tennis (54912) 12.00 Live Tennis (8379554) 4.30pm Rally (83405) 5.30 Live Swimming (72863) 6.30 News (2028) 7.00 Combat Sports (54349) 8.00 Pro Wrestling (86009) 9.00 Boxing (99573) 10.00 Keirin (92660) 11.00 Golf (93912) 12.00-12.30am News

SKY SOAP
8.00am Loving (8228115) 8.30 Peyton Place (8227486) 9.00 As the World Turns (6542950) 10.00 Guiding Light (8572234) 11.00-12.00 Another World (7122793)

SKY TRAVEL
12.00 Globetrotter (8221202) 12.30pm Boomerang (5482486) 1.00 Travel Guide on Video (4629994) 1.30 The Spice of Life (5481757) 2.00 Getaway (5330844) 2.30 On Top of the World — Denmark (2496318) 3.00 American Vacation (3765486) 4.00 Travel Guide (2472370) 4.30 Wide World of Kids (2478554) 5.00 Great Sports Vacations (5321196) 5.30 Around the World in 30 Minutes (2492134) 6.00 On Top of the World (2499047) 6.30 Australia (4030028) 7.30 Getaway (2479283) 8.00 Around the World (5310080) 8.30 Travel Guide (5339115) 9.00 Globetrotter (3773405) 9.30 Australia (8404467) 10.30 Great Sports Vacations (8248979) 11.00 American Trail (3778950) 11.30-12.00 Austria (3315757)



Lisa Marie Presley, Michael Jackson (Sky One, 8.00pm)

TLC
9.00am Craftwise (5100863) 9.30 Cooking with Kurma (9185028) 10.00 Furniture to Go (8703912) 10.30 Jimmy's (5108047) 11.00 Only Human (2681115) 11.45 Draw with Don (60964680) 12.00 A Change of Mind (9108979) 1.00pm Cooking with Kurma (9593863) 1.30 Craftwise (9188115) 2.00 General Practice (4353115) 2.30 Being There (3801221) 3.00 Green Fingers (4365950) 3.30-4.00 Furniture to Go

UK GOLD
7.00am Great Expectations (9536350) 7.30 Neighbours (9582757) 8.00 Sons and Daughters (5189370) 8.30 EastEnders (5188641) 9.00 The Bill (5102221) 9.30 The Duchess of Duke Street (7419488) 10.30 Angels (18449776) 11.35 Going for Gold (63217689) 12.00 Sons and Daughters (5199757) 12.30pm Neighbours (9181202) 1.00 EastEnders (9595221) 1.30 The Bill (9180573) 2.00 Father, Dear Father (4355573) 2.30 Life Without George (3810979) 3.00 Knots Landing (6830047) 4.00 Dallas (6819554) 5.00 Every Second Counts (8698115) 5.35 Dick Emery (8616592) 5.50 Hi-De-Hi (9415318) 6.30 EastEnders (3895660) 7.00 The Two Ronnies (9563912) 7.50 Happy Ever After (6715383) 8.20 The Hitch Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy (2539573) 9.00 Minder (5597370) 10.00 The Bill (5190486) 10.30 Top of the Pops (77970115) 11.45 Dr Who (9304863) 12.15am FILM: The Irishman (1978) (8588210) 2.10 Shopping

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL
6.00am Sesame Street (53467) 7.00 Sonic (22009) 7.30 Creepy Crawlers (34844) 8.00 Degrassi Junior High (56931) 8.30 Super Mario (5321134) 8.45 Casper (5326689) 9.00 Sesame Street (31496) 10.00 Tiny TCC (91592) 12.00 Madeline (66318) 12.30pm Tiny TCC (82950) 2.30 Barney (7115) 3.00 Dinobabies (9060) 3.30 Sonic (2680) 4.00 California Dreams (8467) 4.30-5.00 Heartbreak High (7979)

NICKELODEON
7.00am Nickalive! (5461134) 7.15 The Magic Bus (864196) 7.45 Rugrats (863487) 8.15 Doug (972689) 8.45 Nickalive! (3554573) 9.00 Nick Junior (651757) 12.00 Denver (13202) 12.30pm Mission Top Secret (46028) 1.00 School of the Week (96009) 1.30 Dungeons and Dragons (45399) 2.00 Chipmunks (6115) 2.30 Grimmy (6221) 3.00 The Magic Bus (8950) 3.30 Dungeons and Dragons (5738) 4.00 Alex Mack (7573) 4.30 Rugrats (3757) 5.00 Clarissa (7457) 5.30 Nickalive! (4009) 6.00 Doug (7950) 6.30-7.00 Afraid of the Dark?

DISCOVERY
4.00pm Natural Causes (3892573) 4.30 Nature Watch (3898757) 5.00 Wings Over the World (4356202) 6.00 Invention (7756776) 6.35 Beyond 2000 (6067738) 7.30 Mysteries, Magic and Miracles (3899486) 8.00 Legends of History (5515776) 9.00 Top Dogs (5595912) 10.00 The Real West (7966028) 10.55 Spirit of Survival (6901660) 11.25 Man Eaters of the Wild (6619202) 11.30-12.00 The Arctic

BRAVO
12.00 FILM: Life in Emergency Ward 10 (1959): Medical drama with Michael Craig (8710202) 2.00pm The Persuaders (8708467) 3.00 The Adventures of Robin Hood (4369776) 3.30 Hogan's Heroes (3800592) 4.00 FILM: A Challenge for Robin Hood (1967): With Barry Ingham (4363592) 6.00 Get Smart (3806776) 6.30 UFO (5979467) 7.30 The Adventures of Robin Hood (3886912) 8.00 The Persuaders (5502202) 9.00 The Critic (6833134) 9.30 Madman of the People (9196134) 10.00-12.00 FILM: Porky's II. The Next Day (1983): High-school sex comedy (6824486)

UK LIVING
6.00am Agony Hour (6759776) 7.00 Living Magazine (6659863) 9.00 The Treatment (3341405) 9.30 Kate and Allie (6790863) 10.05 The Full Treatment (6501573) 10.35 Susan Powter (87536660) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (9617912) 11.55 The Simple Programme (89178979) 12.00 Kilroy (1740950) 12.55pm Food and Drink (8194738) 1.30 The New Mr and Mrs Show (3090283) 2.00 Agony Hour (6963283) 3.00 Living Magazine (3656028) 4.00 Infatuation (7417283) 4.30 Crosswits (2364689) 5.05 The Joker's Wild (59690825) 5.30 Masterchef (5203329) 6.05 Susan Powter (8970776) 6.30 Brookside (8076931) 7.05 Crosswits (5853592) 7.35 The Joker's Wild (3424641) 8.00 The Young and the Restless (3084196) 8.55 The Simple Programme (9842414) 9.00 FILM: The Gift of Life (1982) (1421450) 11.00 Brookside (3569592) 11.30-12.00 Infatuation UK (6968738)

FAMILY CHANNEL
5.00pm Tintin (1825) 5.30 Black Beauty (1931) 6.00 My Two Dads (6844) 6.30 Catchphrase (9196) 7.00 The Pyramid Game (1689) 7.30 Me and the Boys (8080) 8.00 Harts of the West (42689) 9.00 Neon Rider (22825) 10.00 Trivial Pursuit (67047) 10.30 Tintin (43467) 11.00 Lou Grant (31757) 12.00 Zorro (19993) 12.30pm Me and the Boys (81622) 1.00 Trivial Pursuit (89448) 1.30 Rhoda (15351) 2.00 Neon Rider (50142) 3.00 Lou Grant (94177) 4.00 Rhoda (16055) 4.30-5.00 Zorro (97413)

MTV
5.00am Awake on the Wildside (42351) 6.30 The Grind (97825) 7.00 3 from 1 (7144554) 7.15 Awake on the Wildside (2348680) 8.00 VJ Ingo (567844) 11.00 The Soul of MTV (45950) 12.00 Greatest Hits (70009) 1.00pm The Afternoon Mix (89757) 2.00 3 from 1 (40885775) 2.15 The Afternoon Mix (3565467) 3.00 Cinematic (1333950) 3.15 The Afternoon Mix (5916405) 3.30 MTV Sports (1318) 4.00 News (8335399) 4.15 The Afternoon Mix (8341950) 4.30 Dial MTV (6009) 5.00 Dance (3283) 5.30 Music Non-Stop (86028) 6.30 The Pulse (1554) 7.00 Greatest Hits (35399) 8.00 Most Wanted (64573) 9.30 Beavis and Butthead (71738) 10.00 News (555689) 10.15 Cinematic (543844) 10.30 MTV Live! (45825) 11.00 The End? (11202) 12.30am The Grind (87652) 1.00 Soul (61061) 2.00 Night Videos

VH-1
7.00am Power Breakfast (1922955) 9.00 Café VH-1 (3328979) 11.30 VH-1 to 1 Sheryl Crow (3763028) 12.00 The Bridge (5403973) 1.00pm Ten of the Best (5489399) 2.00 Heart and Soul (3312660) 3.00 Into the Music (2030028) 6.00 VH-1-2-3. Sting (4640047) 6.15 Prime Cuts (7698115) 7.00 VH-1 for You (4257009) 8.00 VH-1 Rock (4266757) 9.00 Ten of the Best. Mavis Staples (4279221) 10.00 The Bridge (4249080) 11.00 The Nightfly (4212554) 1.00am Ten of the Best. Mavis Staples (8471784) 2.00 Dawn Patrol

CMT EUROPE
Country music from 6am to 7pm, incl 5.00pm Saturday Nite Dance Ranch 6.00-7.00 Big Ticket

ZEE TV
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Rowell asks for greater productivity

England seek to build on past success

FROM DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT, IN JOHANNESBURG

LIKE two boxers circling warily, looking for an opening, England and New Zealand were giving little away yesterday. Both countries will name their teams today for the Rugby World Cup semi-final in Cape Town on Sunday though, frankly, neither has much to hide: unlike the other semi-finalists, South Africa and France, change will be minimal.

England had enjoyed two days of rest and recuperation when they returned here from Sun City yesterday. Rugby union was placed on the back burner for 48 hours after the dramatic quarter-final victory against Australia on Sunday — a game described, incidentally, by Nelie Smith, the former South Africa coach who now looks after the Orange Free State provincial team, as the best of the tournament so far.

Yesterday, Jack Rowell's men trained in private at the Wanderers ground, though not so privately as the manager had wished; a curious crowd soon gathered to watch them and, today, England will move to the Wits Technikon ground, where they hope not to be disturbed. They will hope, too, that Will Carling, the captain, has recovered from a stomach bug that kept him confined to the hotel.

"This game cannot be any more intense than last Sunday's," Rowell said. "If the players can reproduce the same intensity of effort, and discover a little more productivity from possession won, they will be doing well. But playing New Zealand is not about individuals, it's about the major teams in world rugby.

"As we have seen and heard, the All Blacks are very fit and they are playing fast rugby. People tell me they are playing the most positive rugby in the tournament, and all credit to them. We will go through what we know about them, get our minds round what their threats are and how to counter them, but mainly we will focus on the England way of playing."

England have a geographical advantage denied to New Zealand, in that they have played all their games at sea level and will be doing so again on Sunday. The All Blacks have spent their tournament at altitude and, as Brian Lochore, their campaign manager, said yesterday, they must prepare for a slightly different game. "We are concerned that we are coming from an atmosphere where the ball is light and moves about a lot to sea level, where it doesn't travel as far," Lochore said.

In addition, it has been wet and cold in Cape Town this week. The surface will be soft and handling may be difficult. These are problems that England faced twice in their pool matches in Durban and, to a lesser degree, against the Australians. "England have a very established team and one we respect enormously," Lochore added. "But this is a one-off test, between two sides both with all-round ability."

Before Sunday, England had not beaten Australia since 1988. The majority of their players here have shared in victories against the All Blacks, either for the British Isles, in Wellington in the summer of 1993, or with England, five months later at Twickenham, and know what to expect, particularly at the lineout, where they will face one of the most consistent jumpers of recent years in Ian Jones.

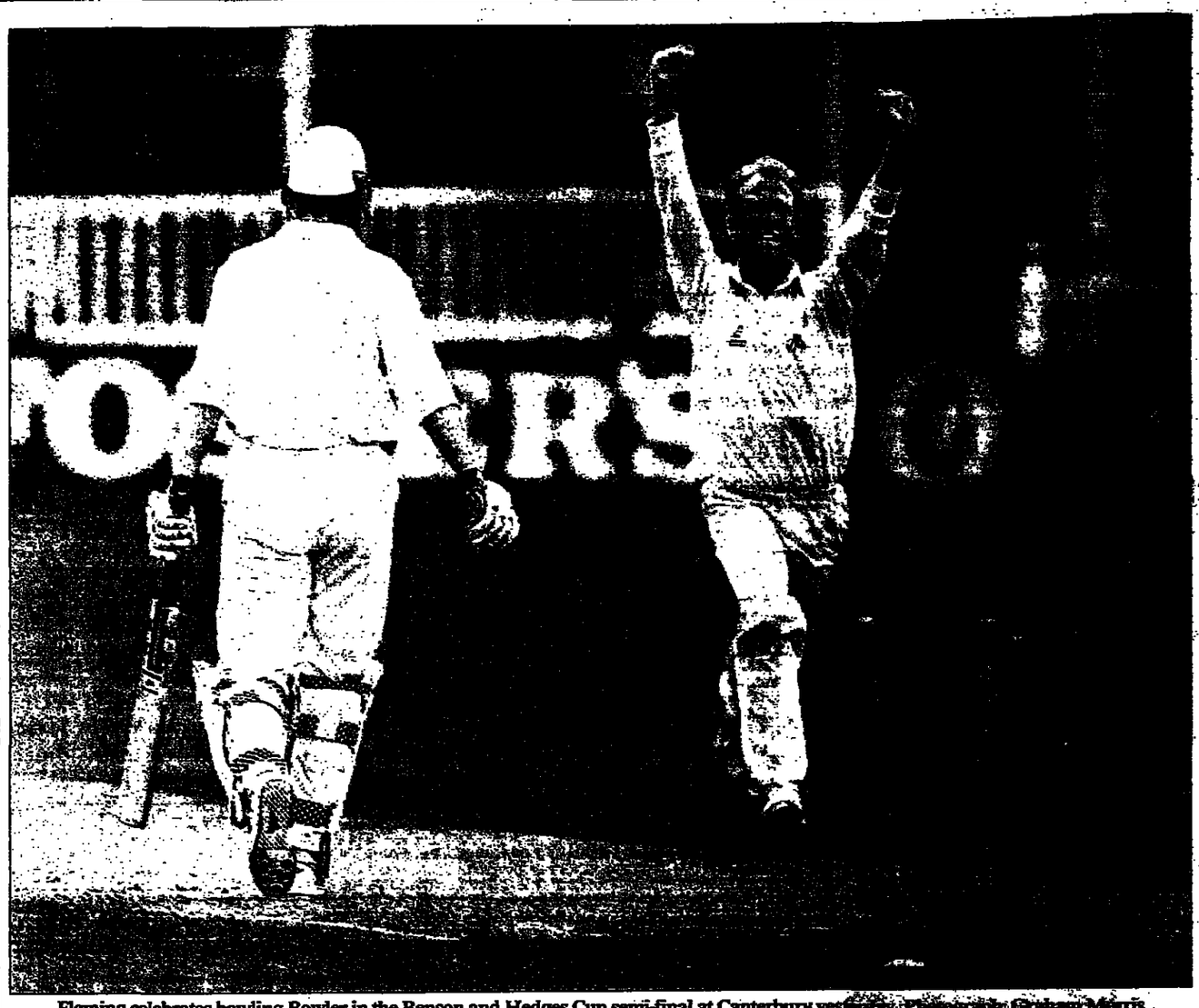
"Jones is a class player and they have good jumpers in Jamie Joseph and Zinzan Brooke at the tail," Martin Bayfield, the Northampton lock, said. "Theirs is a very physical lineout and they can disrupt quite effectively."

Which is not to say that England do not offer something of the same themselves: Martin Johnson, who developed his game by playing in New Zealand, can both give and take punishment while, against the Australians on Sunday, England were penalised more than once at the back of the lineout.

Jones is one of five potential survivors from the New Zealand XV that lost 16-6 to Australia in the semi-finals of the 1991 tournament, a position he does not seek to occupy again. "The general sporting public in New Zealand is on a high at the moment after the America's Cup victory so the expectation is there," Jones said. "But it's not a burden — unless you place it on yourself."

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Fleming celebrates bowling Bowler in the Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final at Canterbury yesterday. Photograph: Graham Morris

Wren puts Kent on flight path to Lord's

BY SIMON WILDE

CANTERBURY: Kent beat Somerset by 31 runs

KENT, who have slipped on a few banana skins in recent years, trod with a sure step yesterday towards the Benson and Hedges Cup final, where they will meet Lancashire at Lord's on July 15. They bowled so tightly and fielded so tigerishly in defending a total of 250 that Somerset were closed out of the game long before the last over was bowled.

On a pitch that made run-scoring difficult throughout, there was only one stage yesterday when Somerset appeared to be in with a decent chance. That was when Lathwell and Bowler were putting on 86 for the second wicket in 28 overs, but their failure to accelerate — and, ultimately, their dismissals, Lathwell to a stunning one-handed overhead catch by McCague in the deep — proved decisive.

Somerset, who finished on 219 for eight, got after none of the bowlers when it mattered. Mark Benson, the Kent captain, had feared that his bowlers would not bowl well under pressure but the pressure was barely applied. Somerset only seemed prepared to take risks once the asking rate had climbed alarmingly and by then it was too late.

The turning point came in the thirtieth over of the innings, bowled by Wren. The Kent left-armer does not command a regular place in the side but earlier this season he destroyed Somerset in a group match in the competition with a return of six for 41. Having bowled the dangerous Trescothick with his third ball of the day, he now removed Lathwell and Harden, who dabbed tentatively at a ball outside off stump, within the space of three balls.

Thus, at a time when Somerset should have been accelerating, they found themselves regrouping and, in the ten overs before lunch, taken at 102 for three after 35 overs, they progressed by just 30 runs. Afterwards, the inevitable happened. Bowler, having invested 117 balls in gathering 53, chose the wrong ball to cut, and Rose and Ecclestone, on whose hitting powers much depended, fell swiftly. All three were victims of Fleming.

With Somerset now 150 for six, the last nine overs became meaningless. Hayhurst, the Somerset captain, struck some face-saving blows to finish unbeaten on 69 from 71 balls but the fielding side eased off with each over.

Kent are now one win away from capturing their first trophy since 1978, a date that is written on the hearts of most of their players and spectators, some 2,000 of whom returned yesterday. The final step, though, is the hardest. In the past 16 seasons, Kent have been runners-up twice in each of the four county competitions, most recently in the Sunday league in 1993. The previous year they were second in the championship and lost the Benson and Hedges Cup final to Hampshire.

With hindsight, it was clear Somerset allowed Kent's lowest order to gather too many runs on Tuesday. Hayhurst said yesterday: "We were taught a lesson in bowling tightly throughout an innings. I would not say we lost it then but we probably let them get 30 runs too many." Ealham, who hit 52, played a prominent part in this and duly received his second successive gold award.

Somerset have now been stopped in five semi-finals in seven years and must be starting to look back on their glory years — in their case, the early Eighties — with nostalgia.

KENT: 250 for 9 (M A Ealham 52).

SOMERSET

M N Lathwell c McCague b Wren	38
M E Trescothick b Wren	6
P D Bowler b Fleming	53
R J Harden c Marsh b Wren	0
*A N Hayhurst not out	69
G D Rose c Headley b Fleming	15
S C Ecclestone b Fleming	3
†R J Turner c Headley b Ealham	16
Mushtaq Ahmad c Benson b Headley	11
J D Batty not out	0
Extras (lb 8, w 6)	14
Total (8 wkts, 55 overs)	219

H R J Trump did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-88, 3-89, 4-110, 5-143, 6-150, 7-183, 8-214.

BOWLING: Headley 11-1-42-1; Wren 11-1-34-3; Ealham 11-1-33-1; McCague 11-0-51-0; Fleming 11-0-51-3.

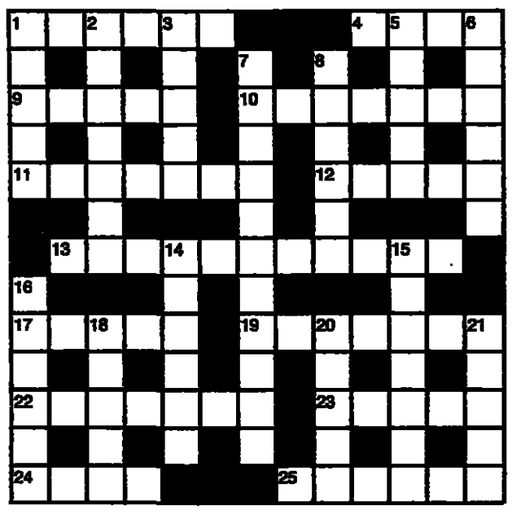
Umpires: J W Holder and G Sharp.

Gold award: M A Ealham (Kent).

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TIMES TWO CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

1 "Wot no (whatever)?" character (2,4)
4 Fish; complain pettily (4)
9 Departure; state of surface (5)
10 Confusion, agitation (7)
11 Mild (with wrongdoer) (7)
12 Proficient (5)
13 Attracting glances (3-8)
17 Stiff (5)
19 Strengthen; long pillow (7)
22 Telescope pioneer, suffered Inquisition (7)
23 Track: be behind (5)
24 Throw; jerk (eg head) angrily (4)
25 Anger; sounds like *part of shirt* (6)

DOWN

1 Powerful person (5)
2 Vertical steam duct (7)
3 Fish; point of view (5)
5 Unaccompanied (5)
6 Judge who condemned Jesus (6)
7 On which laws are placed (7,4)
8 In/exhalation (6)
14 Squeeze affectionately (6)
15 (Usu. girls') team game (7)
16 Giving strong light (6)
18 Heraldic red (5)
20 Door fastening (5)
21 Calibrated straight-edge (5)

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DOWN: 1 Unflappable 2 Torah 3 Sherlock 4 Region 5 Tray 6 Husband 9 Silver spoon 12 Stalwart 14 Lexicon 16 Novena 19 Degas 20 Burn

Christie directs Heathrow outburst at photographer

BY DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

LINFORD CHRISTIE returns tonight to what he does best — running the 100 metres — but only after another public outburst yesterday. His threat to a photographer at Heathrow came on a day when Ian Stewart, the British Athletic Federation (BAF) head of promotions, denied that the world and Olympic champion had been asked to take a pay cut.

In an emotional outburst on television on Monday, Christie assailed the media for what he perceived to be disrespectful coverage of his career and brought forward his retirement date from after the Olympic Games next year to the end of this season. Yesterday, as he left to race in Nuremberg, feeling that he was being harassed, he confronted a photographer, saying: "I do not want to see any bloodshed on this airport, but if you want some. . ." That was the Great Britain men's team captain speaking.

In the Carlton programme, *Sport in Question*, Christie had turned on the BAF for failing in its relationship with him. "We never, ever have fun with our management," he said, adding it was not in his "camp". He was furious at what he claimed was a lower offer than last year to compete in the televised British meetings.

"It is not true," Stewart said yesterday. "He is being offered exactly the same rate as he was last year. We still hope that he will run in our meetings and that we can reach an agreement. There is always room for negotiaton and our doors are open until 48 hours before each meeting." Stewart explained that, while Christie's total pay would be less, that was because there were fewer meetings and his fee per meeting was unchanged.

Unless an agreement is reached, and if Christie sticks to his new retirement date, there will be only one more opportunity to see him race at a high level in Britain. That would be at the AAA championships in Birmingham on July 15 and 16.

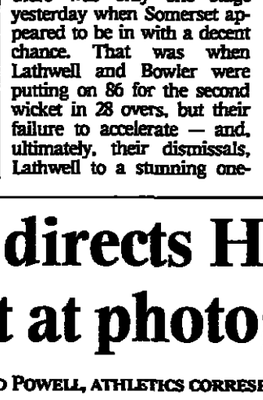
All British athletes are required to compete in Birmingham that weekend if they wish to be selected for the world championships in Gothenburg in August, unless exemption is granted by the BAF track and field commission. The thought occurs that, should no solution be found to the impasse between Christie and the federation, he may feel aggrieved enough not to run in Birmingham. It is unthinkable, though, that the BAF would apply the ultimate sanction and decline him the exemption letter he would need for selection. Morally, if not financially, the BAF is too soft with Christie. It has been so in the past and is again now. While it was always clear that not naming him on Monday, when the team was announced, as captain for the European Cup had nothing to do with a pay dispute, it was absurd that his position as captain should have been announced the next day.

It was the morning after the night before but the BAF management had no hangover. After his criticism of them, how could he be captain without an apology? Remember Will Carling? Furthermore, his diatribe on television was a public relations disaster for the sport.

Christie's sponsor, Puma, must feel like an athlete spiked. It pays him well to wear Puma shoes on television and expects exposure, not his absence from five big meetings, the first of which, at Gateshead on July 2, he has said he will definitely not run.

The fact that he is even arguing with the BAF over appearance fees is a reminder that, for all his success on the track, his performance in the promotions arena has been poor. He has made nothing like the money from commercial activities that Sally Gunnell has.

Peter Radford, the BAF executive chairman, described Christie yesterday as a "highly valued" member of the British "athletics family". But Christie has been unsuccessful in family matters, suffering broken relationships with the press, Frank Dick, Britain's former head coach, and now Stewart.



Christie: in angry mood yesterday

Ince ready to agree £7m move to Italy

BY PETER BALL

INTERNAZIONALE of Milan are confident that Paul Ince will be their player by midday today. Milan claimed last night that the player had agreed terms and will sign for them at the Terrazza Martini well before the cocktail hour.

"We have had many discussions with him and we are now in agreement about everything," Massimo Moratti, the Inter president, said at a news conference yesterday. The player is expected to receive £4 million over three years. Inter had already agreed a fee of around £7 million with Manchester United.

"Ince will be the central column on which the new Inter will be built," Moratti said. "Once he starts playing, he will soon win the fans over. He is a great player, a complete player and I hope he will do as well with Inter as he did in Manchester."

Ince flew out to Milan on Tuesday. He said then that he would not move unless his family were happy. Inter, however, are confident that that obstacle has been cleared.

Ince is not their only target at Old Trafford. Although rebuffed by Eric Cantona when the player signed a new three-year contract for United, Moratti yesterday suggested that he has not given up hope of signing the player, since Roberto Baggio now seems likely to join AC Milan, not Inter. Moratti may also follow Ince's advice and ask United about Lee Sharpe.

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